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## Summer scene

Nine-year-old Jenny Anderson of Lake Zurich takes advantage of a warm and sunny spring day to draw a summer scene.—Photo by Gene Gabry

## Doctor's house burglarized

\$10,000 reward  
being offered

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County law enforcement officials are investigating the residential burglary of more than \$100,000 in rare collectibles from the secondary home of a prominent physician living in Antioch Township over Memorial Day weekend.

The secluded home of Dr. John and

Joan Bellucci, on Lake Marie in unincorporated Antioch Township, was broken into, rummaged through and damaged when burglars ransacked the vacant home on May 28 in search of money and valuables. Later that night, according to Jason Bellucci, Dr. John and Joan's son, the same thieves were inside the Bellucci's main home some 500 yards away, when the younger Bellucci came downstairs from his bedroom to get a drink of water and use the washroom. The Bellucci's were out of town for the

Memorial Day weekend on business when the burglary occurred.

"These guys knew my parents were out town," said Jason Bellucci. "Whoever did this knew my family and knew that they were not going to get caught."

The burglars emptied several dozen packed boxes, containing the precious figurines and statues, in the spare home and ransacked the rest of the home, which was being used for storage until another family member planned on moving in, in

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## ACHS sees fourth gang incident

Reinforces need  
for gang policy

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Community High School will formulate a new anti-gang policy this summer in order to better prepare themselves for a possible battle with gangs in the district.

"We are formulating this policy because we will be on better footing if we have a policy, than if we do not," said

ACHS Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley. "We do not feel there is a major gang problem at ACHS, but we would like to be proactive and make the school a safe haven for our kids."

The speculation on whether or not the policy was needed received a test last week when an ACHS student was arrested by the Lake County Sheriff's police for allegedly using a super-heated lighter to burn the arms of two other ACHS students in what investigators called a "gang initiation." The youth was also charged with tattooing the ankles of the two other youths with a gang symbol.

"This incident reinforces that we need to look into our policy on gangs," said Schley. "However, the policy changes have been planned for quite some time and would have been looked at anyway this summer despite this incident."

Schley added that the incident was the fourth individual gang-related event of the school year. All four students involved were suspended until their parents brought the youths back into the school for a conference with ACHS officials.

Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller believes the gang activity in the area is

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## Village may pay for substation: CAUSE

by MARY FOLEY  
Lakeland Newspapers

Spokesman Jim Pierce, from Citizens Against Unsafe Electricity warned Antioch Village Board members at a recent village meeting that Antioch Commonwealth Edison customers may end up paying the bulk of the costs associated with the new substation and

transmission wires.

CAUSE, a citizens group is attempting to stop Commonwealth Edison from installing 130 foot transmission towers.

According to Pierce, if the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) determines that there was no public need for the new

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## Spring Grove officials debate riverboat casino

by MARK PAIN  
Lakeland Newspapers

The Spring Grove Village Board, anxious to hear the pros and cons of riverboat casino gambling, allowed a forum to hear the debate during their regular meeting.

Impact on the local economy and increased traffic became the paramount concerns, in a session featuring spirited points of contention, from both sides.

The projected site for two riverboat

gambling casinos is on Rte 173, on the site of the Fox River Recreation Campgrounds, in Antioch.

Howard Scott and Lori Jenson were called to defend the Fox Riverboat L.P. group, an Illinois investor group vying for the casino license.

"There are 10 licenses available and this one is between Elgin, West Dundee and ourselves. We are the only group

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## Graduation day

Lisa Alberts, 1992-93 Outstanding Girl, and Helmuth R. Fendel, Jr., 1992-93 Outstanding Boy, lead the Antioch Community High School graduating procession at the weekend ceremony. Photo and story see page 9.—Photo by Mary Phillips

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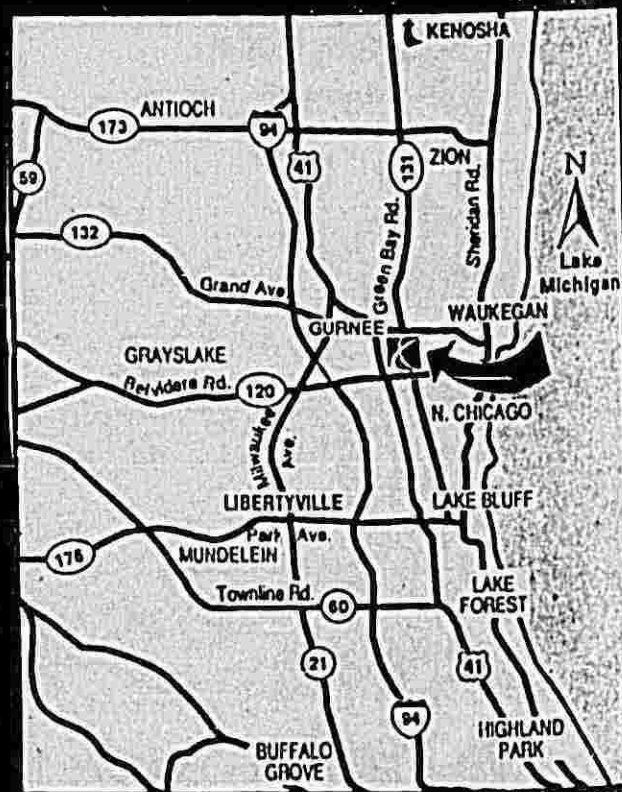
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## Community to start crime watch program

WAUCONDA—A Wauconda trailer park community is forming a neighborhood crime watch program in conjunction with the police department after a few minor crimes recently occurred. While nothing serious happened, Wauconda Police Officer Ron Geary said the residents of the Harmony Village Trailer Courts on Boren Avenue decided to form the group to prevent anything else from happening. "It's sort of an organized set of eyes for the police," he Geary said. If something suspicious happens, he said the residents contact either their block captains or the police, depending on the severity. This would be the only current neighborhood crime watch in Wauconda.

## Village officials approve substation

LAKE ZURICH—The Lake Zurich Trustees unanimously approved a Commonwealth Edison proposal with variances for an electrical substation and power line configuration Monday night. The board approved the special use permit for the station site plan and exterior appearance, all of which is subject to final approval by the Illinois Commerce Commission, which holds final approval of the routing of the power lines. "We do not regulate where they go or what they use," said Trustee Gerald V. Blum. The board also passed a resolution stating their strong desire to restrict power lines being routed through residential areas.

## Hawthorn District 73 feels a squeeze

VERNON HILLS—The booming population in Vernon Hills not only requires an updated census but more room in the schools as well. Part of the office space now occupied by the superintendent and his staff is needed more for classrooms for Hawthorn Elementary District 73. The quickest solution is an addition to the district office complex on Aspen Drive. The school board has approved the purchase of another mobile office building at a cost of \$48,960.

## Lake County takes lead in Northeast sewer battle

LAKE COUNTY—Lake County is moving closer towards getting approval for its plan to provide sewer service to an area of about 50,000 acres. The new Abbott property is part of this parcel. The area includes land as far north as the Wisconsin border and to the east as far as Wadsworth. The water resource committee of the Northern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) voted 7-5 to give Lake County's bid to the full board on June 17. Lindenhurst received conditional approval in part, but for an area south of Kelly Road; a boundary its officials say is unacceptable. The North Shore Sanitary and Antioch bids were rejected. Even after conditional approval occurs, a study must be done to determine the best proposal. Who will pay for this study or who will do it is not known.

## Sign bid garners nod from planners

GURNEE—Requests from Centrum Properties Inc. to allow one additional pylion sign along I-94 and to change the way the distance between signs are measured won a favorable recommendation from Gurnee Plan Commission members. Residents of Quality Acres subdivision, located behind McDonald's off Dilley's Road, appeared at the meeting and expressed concern. The matter now goes on to the Gurnee Village Board.

## Senior proms are not just for teenagers

VERNON HILLS—Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community held their annual Seniors Senior Prom Friday night, June 4, complete with music from the Golden Sounds. Amy Boisaubin, president of the Interact Club at Libertyville High School, crowned the Prom King and Queen Parker and Esther Post. Hawthorn residents also voted for winners in a number of other categories ranging from "Fred & Ginger" to the "Frugal Gourmet and Betty Crocker".

## Storm is over in Leesley annexation

LIBERTYVILLE — The controversial issue of the Leesley annexation was finally resolved Tuesday night when board members approved the acquisition over the objections of area residents. The meeting was delayed almost an hour because of a tornado warning that sent everyone to the basement of the Village Hall.

## More political leaflets in Lake Villa Township

LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP—Supporters of Township Supervisor Sue Hanson walked door to door distributing leaflets encouraging people to attend the township meeting on Wednesday. The meeting is after Lakeland Newspapers deadline. The leaflets had edited versions of newspaper articles favorable to Hanson. Hanson said that many people are angered at the hiring of SURE Party supervisor candidate Karen Sullivan as director of operations. SURE Party Trustee Michelle Wolf couldn't comment on the leaflet because she didn't see it.

## Beach shutting down go-carts at Kristof's

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Round Lake Beach Mayor Ralph Davis wrote a letter to Kristof's ordering them to cease and desist operating a go-cart track within 10 days. The track is in violation of the village's C-3 or commercial license. According to Village Attorney Don Morrison the C-3 ordinance doesn't cover go-carts as a permitted use. In 1988 to get a parking lot Kristof's changed their zoning from residential to commercial to get a parking lot. Morrison looked through all village records and could find no official records allowing a go-cart track at Kristof's. No agreement was reached and Kristof's was given 10 days to settle their neighbor's grievances and submit a plan to the village or the village will file a cease their go-cart operation. Kristof's must seek a rezoning to allow a go-cart track, and alleviate problems with their neighbors.

## 'Life's a Parade and You're in It'

LIBERTYVILLE—Residents of Libertyville are getting ready for their annual park festival next week. Everyone is invited to share in the fun: Bubbles and Giggles, Bingo-in-the-Park, Pony rides, Haircuts in the park, Family Day—something new this year! The celebration runs from June 17-20 in downtown Libertyville. Pick up a schedule in the Village Hall so you won't miss anything!

## Church offers helping hand to Somalians

MUNDELEIN — Members of the Community Protestant Church in Mundelein are preparing to say "Welcome to America" to a family of a widowed mother and seven children arriving from Somalia. They have been gathering everything from bed sheets to silverware to help the family set up housekeeping. Donations of furniture and clothing and food have been coming in as well. The goal is to accumulate everything needed for a comfortable home as the family begin their new life.

## Tax deferment offered as incentive to annex

WAUCONDA—Wauconda trustees have made a preliminary offer of a five-year tax deferment as an incentive to Earl Reynolds to annex approximately 87 acres of his land north and south of Callahan Road bordering east of Rte. 12 into the village. The land is currently located in a portion of unincorporated Lake County. Mayor James Eschenbach said allowing Reynolds to have the deferment benefits the village by starting a growth pattern north, making other properties contiguous and allowing them to possibly be annexed.

## Special census could mean more money

MUNDELEIN—It hasn't been 10 years since the last count, but the Village of Mundelein wants a special census. According to village administrator Ken Marabella the town has seen an increase of 800 dwelling units since 1990. An accurate count at this time will ensure that Mundelein receives its fair share of states monies coming from the motor fuel tax and the state income tax.

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## Beach passes beach attire ordinance

ROUND LAKE BEACH—The Round Lake Beach Village Board passed a detailed ordinance on bathing suit attire. It is now unlawful for anyone to be in a public park, playground, or beach in the village wearing something in manner that the genitals, vulva, pubis, pubic symphysis, pubic hair, buttocks, natal cleft, perineum, anus, anal region, any upper portion of the breast at or below the upper edge of the areola there of any female person, is exposed to public view or is not covered by an opaque covering. The ordinance was adopted to make sure all trends in the fashion industry will be covered.

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# Lifeline

## Women that know the rules can win the weight-loss game

"You've got to exercise, and you have to eat less fat." Those are the two rules for winning the weight-loss game, according to Carol Wilder-Tamme, a registered dietitian at Wellspring Women's Health Center, affiliated with

**by CONNIE KINDSVATER**

Barrington's Good Shepherd Hospital. "Exercise is so important—it reduces stress, helps you to maintain your ideal body weight, increases your metabolism and your lean body mass, and gives you more energy," said Wilder-Tamme.

"And, a woman should focus on her percentage of body fat, not just on what

*'I'm a healthy woman, and I have a lot of things to offer people; I am instrumental—not ornamental.'*

**—Carol Wilder-Tamme**

the scale shows," she said. "A lower percentage of body fat will give you a much healthier body, too."

Being healthy should be the goal for a woman beginning a weight loss program, according to Wilder-Tamme, not just trying to achieve the impossible ultra-thin body image that America promotes. According to Wilder-Tamme, today's woman needs to say, "I'm a healthy woman, and I have a lot of things to offer people; I am instrumental—not ornamental."

America seems to judge a woman's value on what she looks like rather than what she thinks, does, says or writes," Wilder-Tamme continued. "It's almost like a thin cult; even the TV ads show people that are so slender. And, because such a small percentage of

women have the body types that enable them to be ultra-thin, many feel that they are too fat."

In a recent survey by Glamour magazine, 75 percent of the women surveyed felt that they were too fat, even though only 25 percent of that particular group actually were overweight.

Catherine, a Lake Zurich resident who lost 41 pounds in the last year and a half, said that she is losing weight for good health. She started in Wilder-Tamme's Weightwise class at Wellspring Women's Health Center in Palatine.

After her initial weight loss, Catherine switched to Lifewise. Also led by Wilder-Tamme, Lifewise is Wellspring's ongoing support and discussion group for women who have lost weight and need help losing the rest or maintaining their weight loss.

"We're not into the quick fix in this group," Catherine explained. "Most of the women are 40 or over, we're into weight loss for good health and we're into healthy choices."

"I love this group," Catherine said. "Even if I've had a bad week, I'm still welcome at Lifewise. We talk about why we're overeating. Carol, as our leader, helps us to celebrate our small successes. Some weeks we laugh; it does us all so much good. We talk to each other, we lean on each other and we go out re-motivated."

People overeat because of stress, boredom or anxiety," Wilder-Tamme explained. "They gain weight because they take in more calories than their bodies need, and they don't exercise enough to compensate for their caloric intake."

"This causes them to feel fat, so they



Lisa Hunt, left, former Wellspring client, gets measured by Carol Wilder-Tamme.

decide to go on a diet," Wilder-Tamme continued. "Some do lose weight, but they don't change their lifestyle; consequently, sooner or later, it all happens again. The weight comes back on—maybe even more this time."

Even though yo-yo weight loss and weight gain are so hard on one's body, many people go through this cycle again and again.

It happens because when you take in a very restricted amount of calories (below 1,200-1,500 per day), your body will feel that it is not getting enough food, not meeting its base energy needs. Your body feels like it is starving, so it slows down its metabolism to protect itself," Wilder-Tamme explained.

"When you start eating normally again, your body will want to immediately store up some fat to protect itself against future starvation levels," she said. "This is the Caveman Syndrome."

Food is fuel for the body," she explained. "If you are active during the day, you need to eat so that you have the energy to be active. During the inactive part of the day, you need less fuel."

"Because muscle cells are metabolically active they have to have calories to

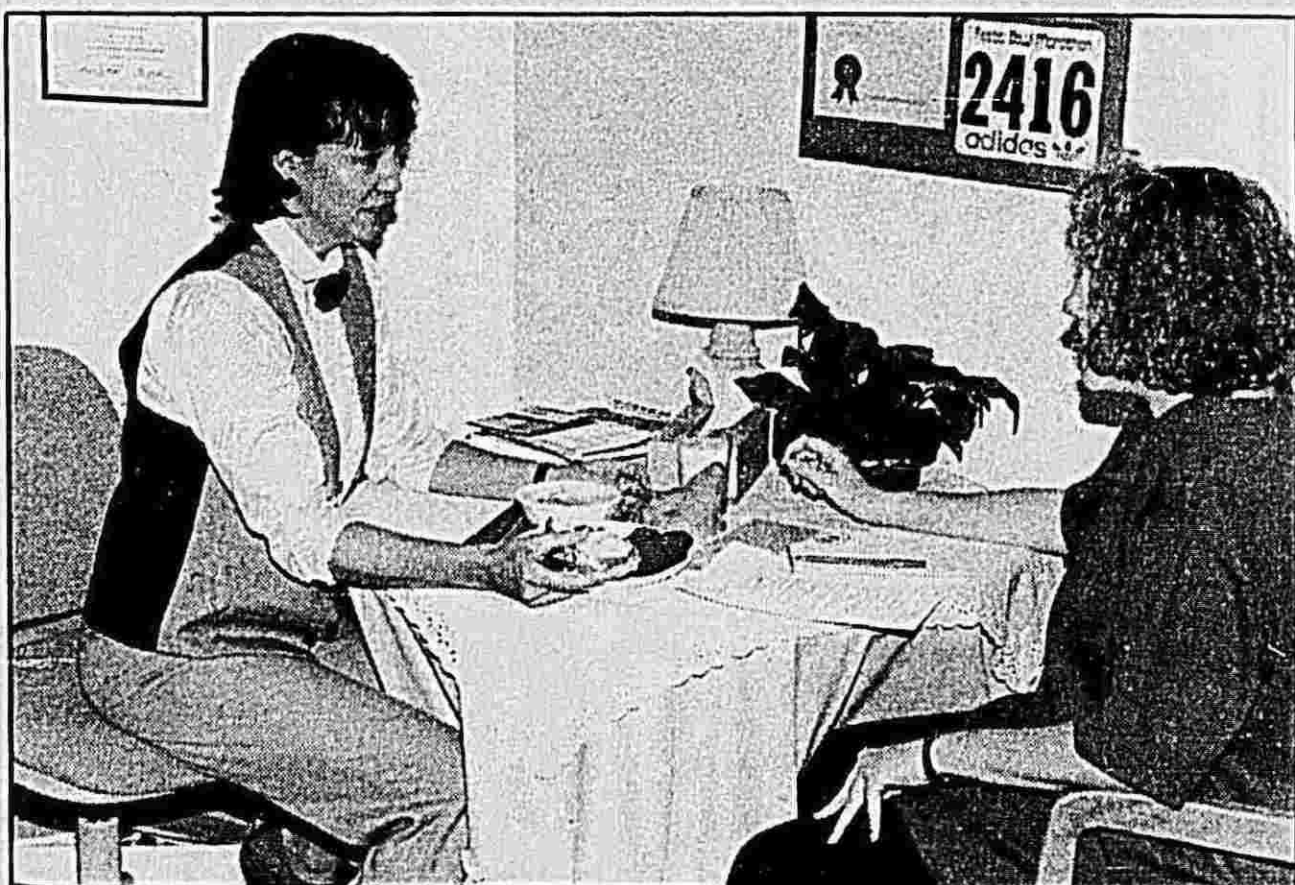
support them," Wilder-Tamme continued. "If a woman has more lean, dense muscle and less fluffy fat her body will burn more calories—which means she can eat more and not gain body fat."

"That is also why you don't want to just lose fat without exercising—because you will lose lean body cells and muscle, as well," she said.

Healthy choices are the main focuses of Wilder-Tamme's weight-loss groups. Each woman in Weightwise and Lifewise can choose the weight where she feels comfortable, where she feels energized—not necessarily the weight that our society says is right for her.

"I don't want our daughters to grow up thinking that they have to be thin to be good," Wilder-Tamme said. "But, I do want them to grow up knowing the two simple rules to win the weight-loss game: you've got to exercise, and you have to eat less fat."

For more information about the Wellspring weight-loss programs, call Carol Wilder-Tamme, registered dietitian, at 705-6700. Wellspring also offers other preventative health care for women, such as routine Pap smears, mammograms, massage therapy and counseling.



Carol Wilder-Tamme, left, registered Wellspring dietitian and group leader talks to Lisa Hunt, a college student and successful former client.

## Kids fair aims to make lives safer

No rides. No games. No cotton candy.

The Kids 1st Fair is not a carnival but a health fair.

The League of Women Voters and the Lake County Health Department are joining forces to provide an opportunity for limited income families to obtain routine medical care for their children.

The fair will be held from 2 to 8 p.m., August 11, at Waukegan High

School.

Medical professionals will be on hand to give immunizations, physical exams, dental screenings and a number of other services for families who might be tempted to forego these preventive measures.

"We still need doctors, nurses, lab technicians, dentists and hygienists," said Sharon Doney, health educator for Lake County. Volunteers should call 360-6716.

## Foundation sets meeting

The Greater Chicago Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's annual meeting is set for June 16, at 7 p.m., Loyola University, Lake Shore Campus, 6525 N. Sheridan Rd.

J. Richard Thistlethwaite, Jr., M.D., Ph.D., University of Chicago, will

speak on recent developments in pancreas and pancreatic islet transplantation.

The meeting format will include Thistlethwaite's presentation, a question and answer session, and an introduction to JDF's new board members. RSVP, to Keith Corso at (312)670-0313.

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## Fast, faster, fastest

by CAROLE STERN

Sometimes, life in the fast lane gets tiresome and it's time for a return to the flavor that only meals cooked from scratch can have. Choose foods that benefit from quick cooking, such as pan-ready chicken. Add some simple side dishes and easy fruit desserts.

### Chicken au poivre

1 Tbls. whole black peppercorn, cracked  
1/2 tsp. Spike  
1 package (1 1/4 lbs.) skinless, boneless, thin-sliced chicken breast  
1 Tbls. butter or margarine  
1 Tbls. olive oil  
1/4 cup dry vermouth  
1 Tbls. light cream or half and half  
1 Tbls. chopped oregano  
Mexican salsa or fruit chutney (optional)

Press cracked peppercorns and Spike onto both sides of chicken breasts. In large skillet over medium-high heat, combine butter and oil; heat until butter melts. Add chicken slices; cook 1 to 2 minutes on each side, or until cooked through with no trace of pink. Add vermouth; increase heat to high and cook 1 minute or until liquid is reduced by two-thirds. Stir in cream; cook 1 minute longer. Serve chicken with sauce, accompanied by salsa or chutney.

Serves 4.

Per serving: Cholesterol: (mg) 74; Fat: (gm) 7; Calories: 190.

### Glazed sliced carrots

2 cups frozen sliced carrots  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
2 Tbls. water  
3 Tbls. chopped dill

In small saucepan over medium heat, combine carrots, brown sugar and water. Cook 10 minutes or until carrots are tender-crisp, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Top with dill and serve.

Serves 4.

Per serving: Cholesterol: (mg) 0; Fat: (gm) 5; Calories: 75.

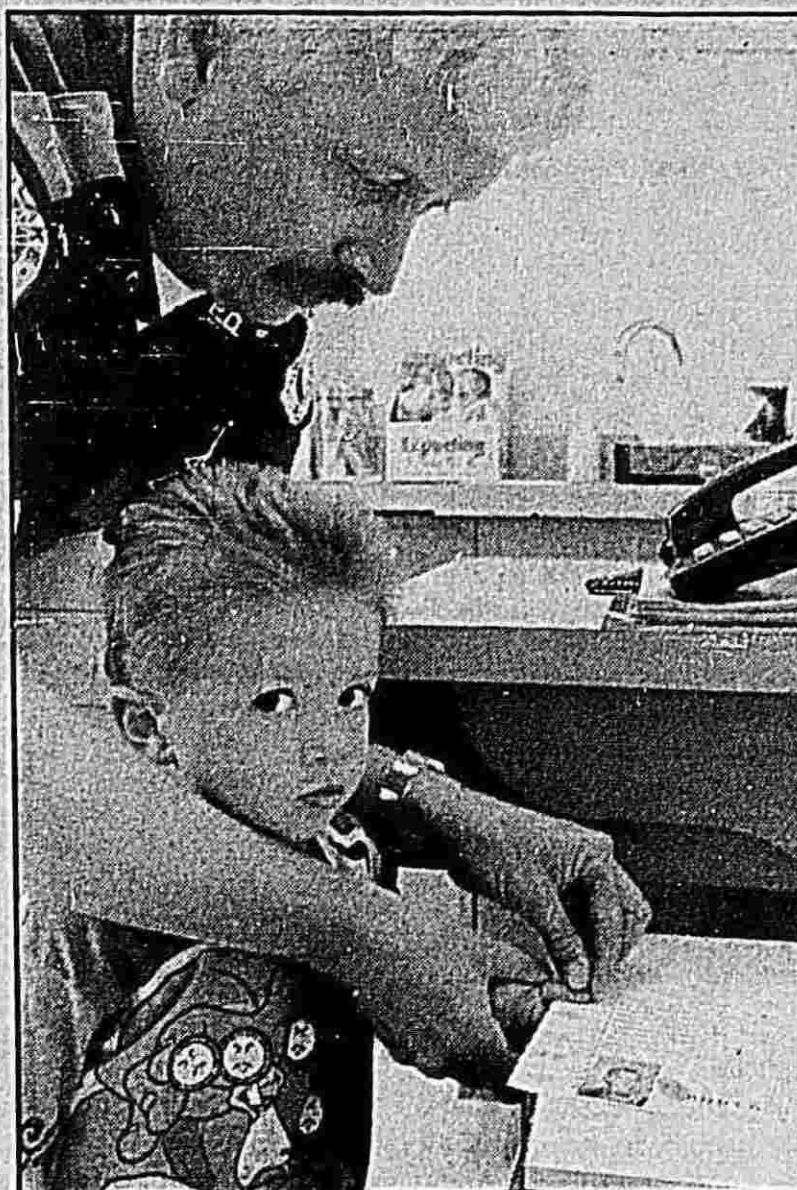
### Melon wedges with honey-lime dressing

1/4 cup honey  
2 Tbls. lime juice  
4 large wedges, honeydew or crenshaw melon  
1 cup blueberries  
4 lime slices, halved  
2 Tbls. lime zest

In small bowl, blend honey with lime juice. To serve, fill melon wedges with berries and drizzle with honey mixture. Top with lime zest. Garnish with lime slices.

Serves 4.

Per serving: Cholesterol: (mg) 0; Fat: (gm) 5; Calories: 120.



Three-year-old Nick Garafolo gets finger-printed by Grayslake Police Officer Woodruff, during an open house at Victory Medical Center in Grayslake. Photo by Bill Carey

## Victory Hospital opens new Grayslake facility

A quick glance eastward from Victory Memorial Hospital's new building in Grayslake can tell why the hospital chose to serve western Lake County.

"Since February of 1990, we have been studying the population growth. All you have to do is see the homes that are there now when they weren't there when we started construction. We consider Grayslake to be part of our service area," James Nichols said.

"This is an exciting beginning to a great commercial area," John Waldenstrom, developer, said.

The Victory Medical Building is 37,000 square feet. There are 10 apartment units on the second floor, all of which have been rented.

"We have been planning this building for a long time and are very pleased with it," Tim Harrington, Victory Memorial Hospital president, said.

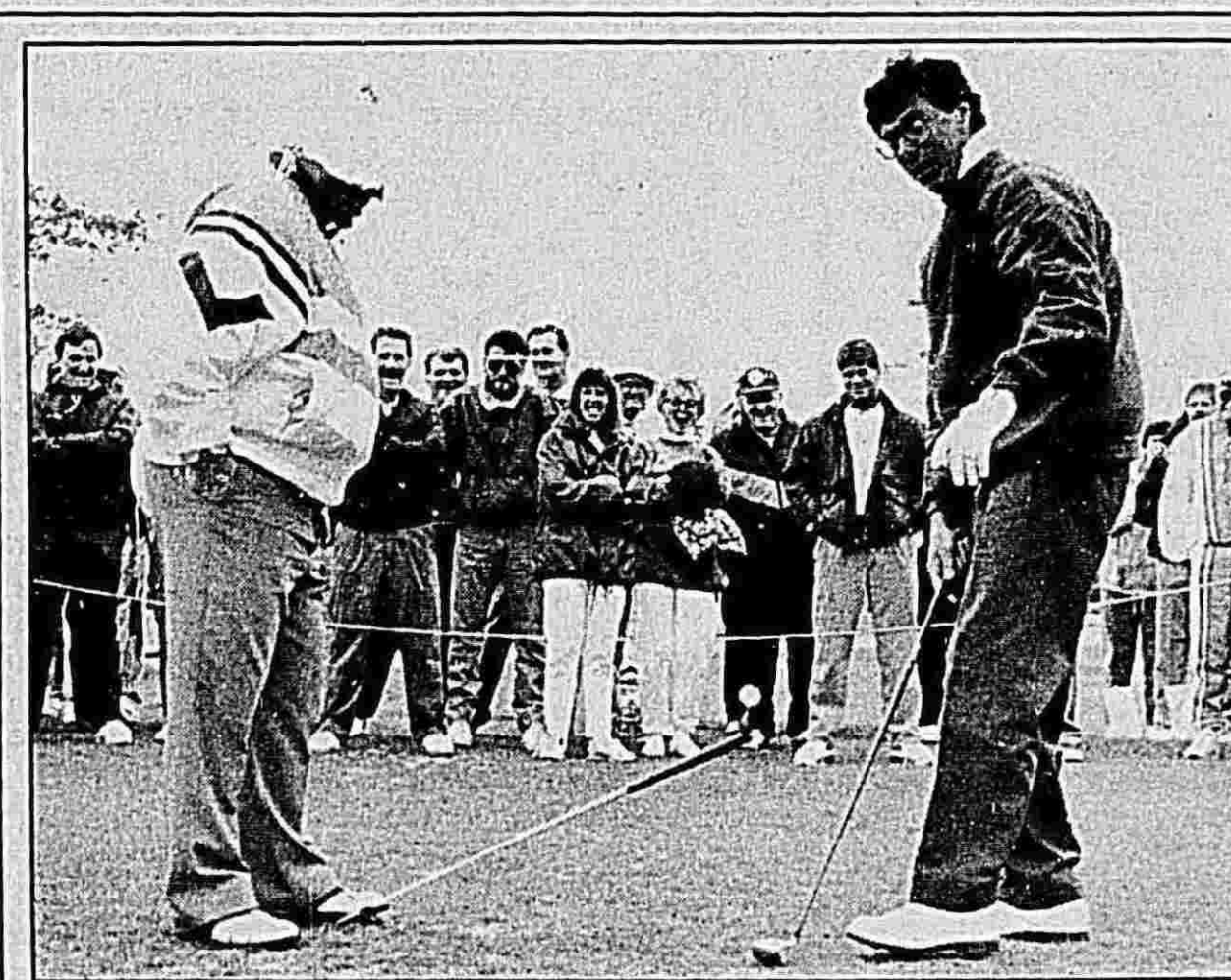
McNichols and Victory staffers gave tours of the two-story satellite facility at Walden Square to local officials Friday at Atkinson Road and Center Street. Sunday, the health care facility held an open house for the general public.

Some of the doctors, such as Pankaj and Sudevi Thaker, had opened their doors earlier. The first official day was Monday.

"Our goal is to have a variety of specialties," Jan Knobbe, consultant, said.

Mary Witte, head of the hospital's EKG and ultrasound operations, said hospital's mobile service has seen a lot of use in its three years. "We get a lot of calls from Cook County and Chicago," she said.

Doctors using the Grayslake site may do so on a time share basis. Most have five-year leases.



### Golf tip

Peter Longo, the renowned trick shot artist, gives a friendly golf tip to Libertyville resident Jerry Brunette. Longo did eventually hit the ball in this teed position for distance of about 200 yards. Longo's demonstration was a prelude to an afternoon of golf at Midlane Country Club, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center.—Photo by Gene Gabry

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## Good Kids

We have a board fence that gets broken on a regular basis with people going through it. It happened last week and we replaced the boards. A day or two later, a high school student named James offered to pay for the board. This is the first time anyone has ever come forward in nine incidents. The parent's of James should be very proud! There are good kids out there. Thank you.

## Great Kid

I enjoy the Lipservice, but you need to have a full page spread of the young man who just won a scholarship to Yale. His parent's are of modest means. They are from Round Lake. They deserve a plug.

## Bad Ice Cream

That illegal ice cream truck is still operating in Round Lake and Round Lake Beach, and Round Lake Park. I don't know if anyone is going to do something about this. I have told the police and it hasn't done any good. Again, parents should watch out!

## One Man's Opinion

Lipservice sucks!

## Opposes Riverboat

Antioch Township Board will not oppose the riverboat casinos. There was a lack of a second on the motion. I oppose the riverboats because Route 173 cannot handle the traffic of the weekend warriors, the dump trucks from the sand pit, and local traffic. We would need a four lane highway, more lights, and more police.

## Once Upon A Time

This is for my tired, old neighbors. We are not all tired and old and we do have young children. These people had youngsters once upon a time, but now that they are 60, they seem to forget what it is like. The neighborhood kids get together to play basketball in my driveway. My neighbor is always screaming about his flowers. He needs to lay back and relax a little. Maybe come over for a game of hoops!

## Where Is Home?

Where does the new village clerk of Round Lake Heights live? Is it in Mundelein?

## A New Way

Stop the presses. The Lake Villa SURE party lost the election for supervisor. However, two trustees got voted in. They created a new job for the supervisor that lost. They pay her \$24,000 a year to be the office manager. In addition, they pay her insurance, taxes, and things like that. The SURE party found a new way to \$%\*!! us.

## What About My Son?

I am calling about the iceless hockey situation. I want to know what District 34 is going to do about my son now that he cannot play. Are they going to put in programs that only cost \$25 and are as much fun at the league? Who is going to protect my son now that he is being discriminated against?

## Support The Board

I just want to let the iceless hockey board know that we are 100% behind you. Keep the riffraff out!

## Get Out Of The Road

I do not understand why charitable organizations feel they have the right to accost drivers in the middle of intersections to sell things. Don't these organizations understand that driving is difficult enough without having to avoid running over some volunteer in the

middle of the street? This is the most obnoxious, rude, thoughtless, stupid attempt to earn money for organizations I have ever seen. Whoever thought this idea up should be put in the middle of the road and run over by all of us at the same time!

## Second Thoughts

My message was too long last week and I was not able to finish what I wanted to say. I want to say that the teacher is not that bad, once you get to know her. She is just a great teacher and a little strict.

## Student Praise

I am calling to applaud the student who complained about his teacher. It took courage for him to do it. I am a teacher in Antioch.

## Stick 'Em Up

Are the residents of Island Lake aware of the new ordinance which requires all residents to undergo an electrical inspection? It can only be done by the building inspector. It is to be done following sale of the property and prior to closing. The problem is that the village will not accept any other inspection. Either way, it seems that the village will get their fifty bucks.

Wonder if they will wear a mask while they hold us up?

## Answer The Door

Does Lake Villa Township have that much money that it can create a position for a defeated candidate? Wake up Lake Villa! We have patronage and corruption at our back door.

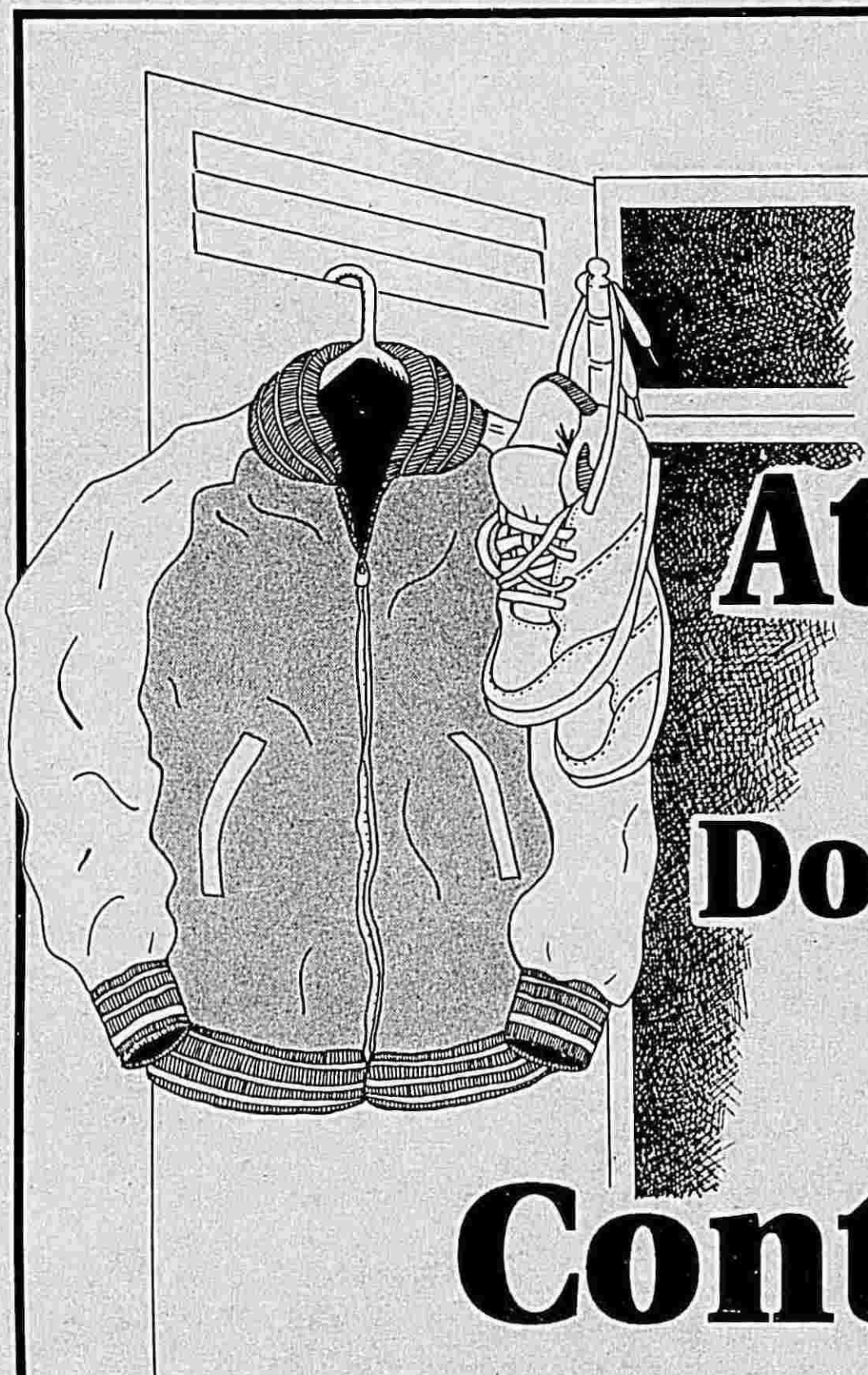
## Even The Score

I was wondering if any thought was given to the 800 other children who cannot play iceless hockey now? It is because you forced an issue that should not have been forced. There is a challenger league for baseball. Why not for hockey? I heard it was offered and you turned it down. Now they turned you down. You're even.

## Getting Away With It

I feel that the SURE party is really shafting the people of Lake Villa. Hiring a second supervisor for \$24,000 with no job description is ridiculous. I also want to know how Mr. Semmerling got away with calling Sue Hanson a whore at a meeting. They are getting away with murder.

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Each golfer will receive a gift bag, courtesy of Highland Park Hospital; Continental Insurance, Great Lakes Region (Chicago); Commonwealth Edison (Libertyville); and Eastman Kodak Co. (Oak Brook).

The cocktail hour is sponsored by Ab-

bott Laboratories (Abbott Park) and refreshments on the golf course are sponsored by Manpower (Vernon Hills).

Several golf contests, including hole-in-one, closest to the pin, longest putt and longest/straightest drive, will be held during the event. Sponsors of golf contests include Liberty Buick (Libertyville), First National Bank of Chicago (Antioch), Grand Sporting Goods (Waukegan) and Lenny Chimino (Wadsworth).

To date, the following businesses have sponsored foursomes at the golf outing: Manpower (Vernon Hills); Legat Architects (Waukegan); Fansteel (North Chicago); American National Bank and Trust Co. (Waukegan); State Bank of Antioch; R.J. Galla Co. (Grayslake); Armor

Systems (Waukegan); First Midwest Bank (Waukegan); American National Bank (Libertyville); and Pickus Construction (Waukegan).

Registration and lunch will start at 11:30 a.m. with tee off at 1 p.m. and re-

ception starting at 5:30 p.m. The cost to attend the day's event is \$250 per person. Tickets for the reception only are \$50.

For information and registration or to purchase raffle tickets, call the CLC Foundation office at 223-6601, ext. 2401.

## Paravonian to receive 'Boss of the Year'

The award winning Inn, 200 North Green Bay Road in Waukegan, Illinois.

This year's prestigious award of the "Boss of the Year" will be presented to Mayor Paravonian.

This year's award for the

"Citizen of the Year" will be presented to Dana Depke.

Reservations are needed for this meeting and anyone interested in attending should call Marge Keenan at 244-3716 for details.

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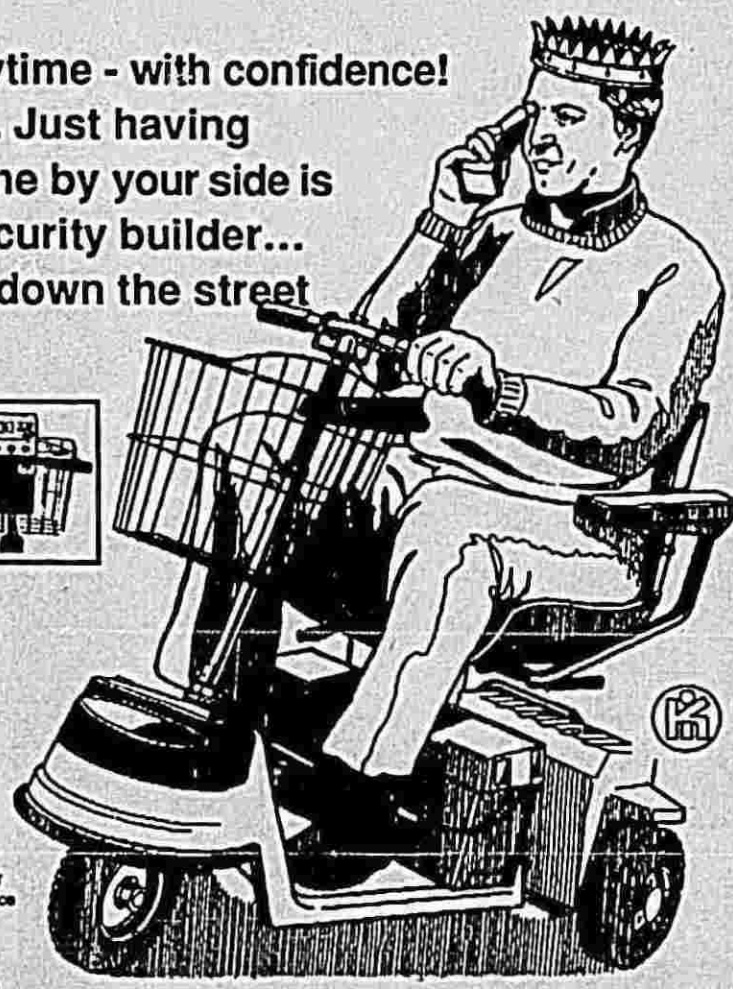
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During the spring, an extensive renovation project was completed to repair the pool's surface. An advanced system of fiberglass coating was applied to the pool's original concrete surface. This coating patched the pool's water leaks and cracks, creating a bond which is designed to last in Midwestern climates for at least 25 years.

Funds from the village of Antioch Park Acquisition fund were used to finance this project. This fund is collected from impact fees charged to housing developers.

Pool passes and swimming lesson fees may be paid for at the pool. For more information call 395-POOL (7665).

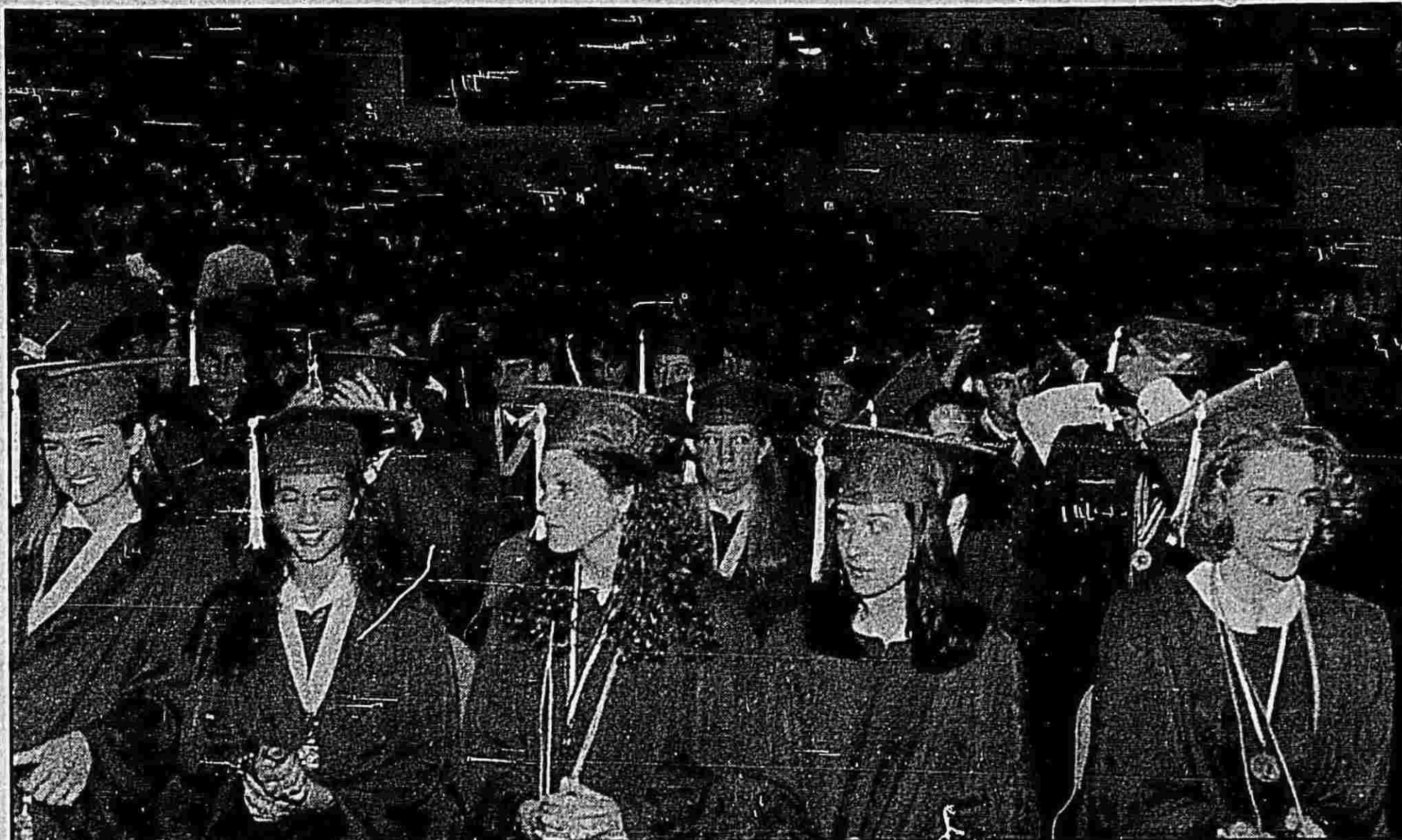
## Loon Lake fire still under investigation

The cause of a May 21 fire that gutted a home built in the 1940s on Liberty Street in Loon Lake is still under investigation, despite rumors of an electrical malfunction causing the blaze.

Antioch Fire Captain Rich Frankson said the fire investigation, which involves several agencies, is still under investigation despite estimates of finalizing the probe before June 1.

"We are looking at human error and other factors," said Frankson, who ruled out arson in the blaze that severely damaged the home at 40221 Liberty St. "The home received extensive damage."

Estimated damage was \$100,000 for the home and contents.



Antioch Community High School seniors await their diplomas at the Seventy-Eighth Commencement Exercises at the school. Seventy-five percent of the graduating seniors plan to pursue a college education.—Photo by Mary Phillips

## ACHS grads ready for future

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

They just graduated from high school and have a full summer ahead of them, but in the fall, 75 percent of the graduates of Antioch Community High in 1993 will attend college.

According to ACHS Guidance Department Chair Jane Abramson, 25 percent of the 1993 graduates from ACHS will attend a four-year university this fall, while 50 percent will attend a two-year community college before transferring to

a four-year school or ending their education with an associates degree.

"We are proud of all of our graduates," said Abramson. "We wish them the best of luck."

Of the students going to four-year universities, the majority will go to Illinois state universities. However, the cream of the crop of ACHS grads will go to such American powerhouses such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Notre Dame

University and University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The majority of the students going to two-year colleges, will attend the College of Lake County and then advance on to four-year universities. Others, according to Abramson, will only attend CLC and use their specific associates degree to obtain employment.

Abramson also added that a number of students will be attending technical or trade schools, join the military or enter the job market directly after graduation.

## Lake County takes lead in sewer and land battle

by ALEC JUNGE  
Lakeland Newspapers

The four-way race for sewer service in the area of about 50,000 acres between Rtes. 173 and 45 is looking to go to Lake County and a small part to Lindenhurst.

The majority of the land may go to Lake County including the land that will be Abbott Laboratories new site. Lindenhurst has conditional approval in part for the land up to Kelly Rd, south of the Abbott site. Antioch and the North Shore Sanitary District (NSSD) were denied in their applications.

The Water Resource Committee of the Northern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) voted 7-5 to approve the Lake County application.

The winner of this high stakes sewer and land control sweepstakes encompasses an area from the Wisconsin border south to Grand Ave.; east to west, from Wadsworth to Antioch. The winner of the Facilities Plan Area (FPA) appears to be Lake County which now only needs the approval NIPC Board and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA).

Lindenhurst officials were caught by surprise when NIPC drew their boundary to Kelly Road south. They were willing

to revise their request to end at Rte. 45 to the east, 173 to the north, and keep the Abbott property in county land, but their sewer system.

"It doesn't follow our comprehensive plan at all," said Village Administrator James Stevens of the recommendation.

Stevens said that Lindenhurst would be the natural site because it is on lower land and the sewage would flow in by gravity.

"The sewage to the north would drain naturally in a gravity flow. Gravity flow is cheaper and more cost effective than pumping," Stevens said.

James Swartout, board chairman of the NSSD, said that though their bid got non-support from the water committee they will not withdraw their bid.

"I don't see any chance it won't be overturned by the full committee," Swartout said. He said Antioch and Gurnee seemed reluctant to use NSSD and he said if they are not wanted NSSD will step aside.

Antioch supports the county proposal. Mayor Marilyn Shinelug in a public hearing outlined her reasons for supporting the Lake County plan.

"A proposal has been presented to you which poses a serious threat to the ratio-

nal land use planning in North-Central Lake county," Shinelug said. "The proposal is from North Shore Sanitary District. Accept it and 25 years of planning by Lake County, funded by the taxpayers, goes down the drain."

Lake County has proposed sanitary sewer service to this area in a rational, controlled, cost effective approach," Shinelug said.

"We sent our own proposal in response to the Lindenhurst's FPA amendment," said Antioch Village Planner Bob Silhan.

The county plan, Silhan said is "the best we can hope for." He said that an agreement is being worked out with the county for the sewage treatment. He also said the control of the land would be under county control except for areas already annexed by the village.

Recommendations by the water resource committee have been overturned and amended by the full board. Changes can still be made on June 17 when the board is expected to make a recommendation to the IEPA.

Windstrom said if the communities involved want to change the request another application can be presented to NIPC and

then to the IEPA. She said NIPC encourages affected entities to work on intergovernmental cooperation to come to a mutual agreement.

"The plan in this area was done a long time ago and we would encourage them to draw up another plan," Windstrom said. "They need to look at their comprehensive

plans and define wastewater planning needs for the next 20 years and compare them with the county's and hopefully come to an agreement."

Hindering the process is the conflicting planning boundaries of the county, Lindenhurst and Antioch. The county's first projected future plan map has Lindenhurst's expansion ending at Miller Road, and the Lindenhurst comprehensive plan has it going farther north.

Antioch's comprehensive plan has its future boundaries as going south to the end of Antioch Township at Miller Road and to the east to Rte. 45 and to the north, north of 173.

The June 17 decision will be a starting point to more study and debate among the affected communities.

## Ex-teacher pleads guilty of sexual abuse in Wisconsin

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

For the second time this month, a former Antioch band instructor pleaded guilty to sexually abusing two Antioch Community High School students.

James D. Peterson, 25, pleaded guilty in Kenosha County Court on June 3 to Wisconsin criminal charges involving sexual encounters with two teenage girls who were carrying on secret affairs with him. The charges, according to Kenosha

County district attorney Shelly Rusch, stem from acts that allegedly occurred during 1991 and 1992 at Peterson's Salem, Wis., apartment.

Kenosha County Judge Bruce Schroeder said Peterson faces up to 40 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine at his sentencing on July 16.

Last month, Peterson pleaded guilty in Lake County to similar charges and faces up to 14 years in prison when he is sentenced on June 28 in Waukegan.

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# Antioch Senior Center offers fun, meals, classes

## Busy place

Once again I take great pleasure in reminding you about all of the fun activities at the Antioch Senior Center. The center is located at 817 Holbek Dr. and information concerning memberships, etc. can be received by calling 395-7120. The center is open from Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. While membership is encouraged, anyone age sixty and over is welcome to attend.

A nutritious, hot lunch is served daily at the center at 11:45 a.m. Seniors are asked to sign up at least two days in advance and the cost of this delicious, balanced meal is only \$1.50.

The center also sponsors a home-delivered meal program. For more information regarding the home-delivered meals program, call 546-5733.

Monday is Bingo day at the center at 12:45 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday is Sing-A-Long time.

Monthly birthdays are celebrated the last Friday of every month and a live band is on hand for the special occasion.

The last Monday of every month, the center conducts free blood pressure testing, from 9 to 11 a.m.

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## Graduates

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Congratulations to: Amanda Abbate, Tony Abbate, Brian Baker, Vinnie Balogna, Mattie Brock, Stevie Bryson, Meaghan Carberry, Missy Carroll, Mikey Cheverette, Rachel Eder, Justin Forster, Felicia Garofalo, Amanda Gillies, Kelly Inman, Cody Kidwell, Peter Kolar and Ashley Langley.

Eddie Lindstrom, Tommy Madden, Megan, McCarthy, Rebecca McCarthy, Maggie McDonald, Katie Powell, A.J. Rossi, Michael Ruggles, Melissa Schopen, Jennifer Schreiber, Michael Sinkovec, Kacey Siwula, Jennifer Staten and Kaite (our lady) Turner. Knock 'em dead!

## Thanks

Many moons ago I mentioned that "Butterfingers" is one of my favorite candy bars. I can't tell you how many nice people have presented me with "Butterfingers" bars since then.

Marie Brausam quickly

asked for column coverage to plug her favorite "Snickers" and she too has been rewarded with her special treat on several occasions. Delores Mulcahy is the most recent contributor of our favorite candies. Both Marie and I would like to thank her for her thoughtfulness and generosity. Needless to say, we enjoyed them in style.

Now I mention to all interested parties that Mary Theel (Miss Mary) isn't fussy. She likes "all" candy bars. Better be careful, Mary, if you eat too many, you will end up "slightly" over weight like "The Lizard."

## Bargains

Well, it is that time of year again. The hubby and I are out and about hunting down all of those garage sale bargains. So far most of our inexpensive treasures have been for Alyssa Janelle. However, hubby did get a few small tools and we purchased some cheap lamps for our Eagle River home.

My bargain hunting has netted tons of fabulous, like-new story books. If purchased new, they would have sold from about \$2 and \$6 each. I paid between ten cents and fifty cents. My dollar items include a Cabbage Patch Doll, Cabbage Patch Koosas, little doll stroller and doll high chair. For \$2 each, Alyssa can practice playing her Little Tykes piano or xylophone and I can't wait to see her in her new jean jacket or beautiful deep purple velvet dress.

Yes, folks, there are many bargains to be had at garage sales and so many of the items are like new or can be cleaned up to look like new. Give it a try—especially if you have small children or a man who loves tools! I also purchased an enormous stainless steel feeding dish for Luigi for only 10 cents. He is one raccoon that will be eating in style. When I filled it with his favorite food, I swear he smiled and snorted thanks.

## Women's Aglow

Pam and Burt Singer were the guests speakers at Thursday, June 3, dinner meeting of the Antioch Women's Aglow Fellowship. There will be no monthly meeting in July and the next scheduled meeting of the fellowship will be on Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m. If you would like to be remembered in prayer or know someone in need of prayer, call Eileen Cross at 746-9281, Paula Hoover at 740-0376 or Shirley Berkiel at 395-0060.

## That's it

Well, are you still enjoying summer? I will take this opportunity to say hello to a few nice people. Remember the rule, a helh mention in the column means you must call me with a tidbit or two. Hello to Ed Caulfield, Russ Fairchild, Peg Shanahan, Dee Samson, Frank Walsh, Shelby Waiss, Patti Sikorski, Susan Anderson, Faye Anderson, Joan Larsen, Robin Gwinn, Jim Forster and Marlene Olsen.

## Engagement

### Rognstad-Hahn

Vern Rognstad of Lake Villa and Holly Rognstad Repholz of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Lynn Rognstad, to Brian James Hahn both of Antioch, son of George Hahn and Irene Hahn Seeman.

The ceremony will be performed by Reverend Curt Gamil at the Country Squire, Grayslake on July 11.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Antioch High School.

The groom-to-be is a lessor for Chicago Board Options Exchange.

The couple plans to settle in the area within the next year.



Catherine Rognstad-  
Brian Hahn

## Wedding

### Borovka-Erickson

Cynthia M. Borovka and Dale Erickson of Antioch were married on May 8 at St. Stephens. Pastor Miller officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Renne Borovka of Trevor, Wis. and Jane and Matt Oestreich of Twin Lakes. She is employed at Flo's Family Hair Care in Antioch.

The groom is the son of Hartley and Marge Erickson of Trevor, Wis. He is employed by Sam Co.

Tammy Borovka was the maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Kim Pforr. Junior bride was Courtney Erickson.

Kevin Aronsen was best man. Groomsman was Dave Frook. Ushers were Hartley Erickson and Richard Erickson.

After the reception at Hunters Country Club, the newlywed couple planned a honeymoon in Florida.



Mr. and Mrs.  
Dale Erickson



## Continued education

Dr. Connie Crawford and associates attended the Eye Quest Conference at the Rosemont Convention Center. From left, Denise Cox, Sheri Gaida, Crawford, and Colleen Oldenburg. Attendees has their choice of 235 hours of continuing education on eyecare.

## Pageant announces deadline

The Parks and Recreation Dept. of the Village of Antioch announced the deadline for applications for the 1993 Miss Antioch and Little Miss Antioch Pageants. Girls interested in competing in this year's pageants must return their applications to the village hall, 874 Main St., by Friday, June 11 at 5 p.m. A black and white photo must be submitted with all applications. If applicants cannot provide a black and white picture, one will be taken at the village hall.

The Miss Antioch Pageant is scheduled for Friday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. and the Little Miss Antioch Pageant is scheduled for Sunday, June 27 at 1 p.m. Both pageants will be held at the Antioch Community High School auditorium. For questions

regarding participation in the pageants, contact Carol Todd, director of parks and recreation at 395-2160.



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# Principal Herbst retires after 23 years on the job

by MARY FOLEY  
Lakeland Newspapers

After 23 years as principal of the Antioch Upper Grade School, William J. Herbst is retiring at the end of June.

"When I came here, it was literally a hole in the ground" said Herbst. And, Herbst has been principal ever since.

The now modern and attractive middle school has grown quite a bit since Herbst first began. All the students learn to use computers before they graduate.

The obviously proud Herbst explained, "We are far better equipped to teach students these days. The advances in technology are a great boon. The students who graduate from here are far more computer facile than their parents."

Principal Herbst has reason to be proud. For the last 23 years he has been AUGS principal. The school is known for its academic excellence. In the 1989-90 school year, AUGS placed first in the six county area for reading.

The school is also known for its ongoing tradition of excellence with both the choir and band. Herbst explains, "The measure of success for a school is the big picture, not just the individual test scores, clubs, sports and activities." By that measure then, AUGS is a great success.

Prior to his tenure here, Herbst spent two years as assistant principal at Wheaton. He has a bachelor of science degree from Illinois State, masters from Northern Illinois University and has done advanced work at various colleges.

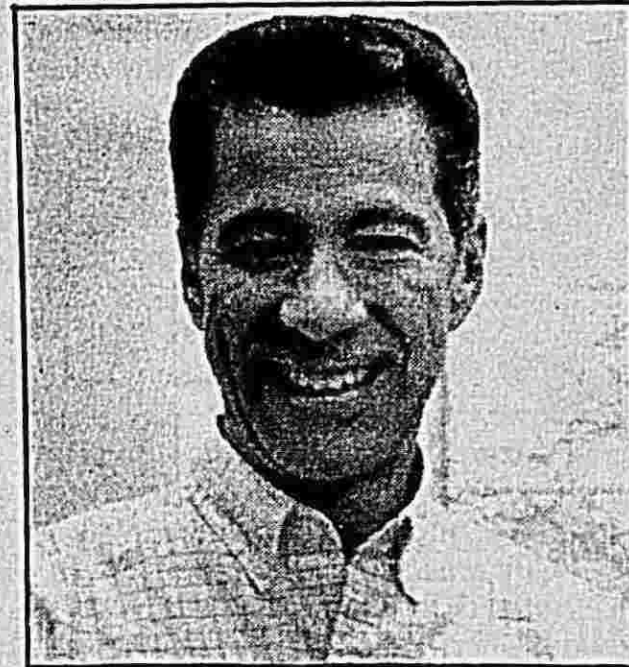
When asked about some of the changes he has seen over the years he became introspective.

"Basically, one of the big changes is that when a student got into trouble back then, you asked him his home phone number. You would call home and someone would be there. Now with the split homes and nuclear families, we have to march by a different set of rules. We have a whole different set of operating parameters."

"Are children different now? Yes" said Herbst. "They come to school with more excess baggage. They have more home problems. Many are now being raised by grandparents. We see a lot more grandparents and other family members taking care of children."

Other changes he has noticed in the past 23 years have been in the area of parent organizations. With both parents working, parents have a lot less time to devote to school programs. Because of this, the school tries to get parents involved in specific projects instead of locking them into a whole year commitment.

Replacing Herbst will be Debby Kerr Carpenter from Alaska. Herbst is confident the school will be in excellent hands.



William J. Herbst

"I won't miss being a disciplinarian, but I will miss the fun of working with the kids. On the other hand" said Herbst, "the best thing about being a disciplinarian is that it is always the problem students who come back to visit and reminisce about their misbehavior."

When asked what his future plans were, Herbst quipped "I want to only solve my problems and no one else's. I am going to take a deep breath and smile a lot."



## Athlete of the week

Dana Thompson receives athlete of the week award from Coach Syd Klocke and Jeff Mulder of First Chicago Bank. Thompson placed first in the long jump and high jump at the IHSA Sectional meet qualifying her for the state in both events. The bank will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in Thompson's name.

## Bill Brook bike-a-thon to benefit Cancer Society

The Antioch Jaycees and the American Cancer Society have teamed up to honor one of Antioch's legendary leaders, who died of cancer last year, by hosting a benefit throughout the village on June 19.

The William E. Brook Memorial Bike-A-Thon, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. near Centennial Park on Anita St., is a benefit to help the Lake County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Brook died of cancer in 1992, just before the Antioch Centennial celebration.

The bike-a-thon will occur rain or shine and is a seven-mile trek through the village. Registration will be held from 7 to 10 a.m., while the event will last until noon. The registration fee is \$5 and a t-shirt will be given to all participants.

"We are very excited about the event," said Teri Chipman of the Jaycees. "Bill was totally involved in the Antioch community and we hope we will be able to help someone else survive because of our event."

## ACHS will miss retirees

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

With the end of another school year finally here, the retirement of four Antioch Community High School staff members also signals the end of an era and some distinguished careers.

Business Manager Ken Wiersch, Librarian Diane Busch, physical education teacher Chris Coolidge, and math teacher Gary McDonald will retire from the school on June 7 and will take advantage of the state's 5 and 5 program, according to ACHS Principal Dr. Michael Radakovich.

The 5 and 5 retirement program, according to Wiersch, allows teachers nearing retirement age to purchase up to five years of age and experience to retire early. The school district is responsible for 20 percent of the teacher's last year's salary, the year the teacher plans to use as the retirement base, while the individual teacher pays 4 percent, according to

Wiersch.

"For me, I'm responsible for \$8,000, while adding age and experience to my retirement schedule," said Wiersch, who will retire with 38 years of experience after the 5 and 5 additions.

Wiersch joined the ACHS Math Department 28 years ago and became the school's first business manager in 1973.

Busch, the school's librarian for 32 years, will be missed by ACHS students for her patience in helping students find needed reference materials.

Coolidge, who has served the P.E. Department since 1967, also coached the girls varsity field hockey team to several winning seasons.

McDonald, a Math Department veteran with 25 years experience, will be remembered for the stories he told and his unique, clever sense of humor.

"We will miss them all," said Radakovich. "I wish them all the best of luck."

## Woman's Club announces scholarships

The following seniors were awarded \$500 scholarships on Honor's Night at Antioch Community High School: Megan Bivona, Catherine Harris, Steve Johnson, Pauline Miosi, Mark Simbrowsky and Joan Werhane. Also, Helmuth Fendel was chosen Outstanding Senior Boy and Lisa Alberts was chosen Outstanding Senior Girl.

Winners of the A/W/C sixth annual Very Special Art Show received certifi-

cates and monetary prizes. High school winners were: first place: Lisa Roseman for her pastel portrait; second place: Will O'Donnell for his self portrait; third place: Micky Cerk for her pastel blue panther; visitor's choice: Lisa Roseman for her fallen butterfly.

Upper grade school winners were: first place: Gregg Durkin, stippling; second place: Liz Hughes, pencil face drawing; third place: Sean Robertson,

tempra; visitor's choice: Gregg Durkin, stippling.

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## ANTIOCH

### Order violation

Antioch Police reported on June 5 that an Antioch woman was arrested and charged with a violation of an order of protection when she left threatening messages on his answering machine.

Julie M Lech, 37, of 26189 W. Spring Grove Rd., allegedly harassed her ex-husband by leaving threatening messages on his answering machine, which is in violation of his protection order.

### DUI

Antioch Police reported on June 4 a Round Lake Beach man was arrested and charged with driving under the influence after police stopped him for crossing the center line several times.

Michael Van John Whaley, 22, of 1523 Woodbine Rd., was released after posting a \$100 bond.

### DWLR

Antioch Police reported

on June 6, a Wisconsin man was arrested and charged with driving while his license was revoked.

Shawn F. Ruskell, 25, of 1207 61st St., Kenosha, Wis., was stopped by police after he was allegedly driving northbound on Main St. at 3 a.m. without headlight on.

### DUI

Antioch police reported that on April 29, a Spring Grove woman was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after she allegedly caused an accident at the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 173.

Linda I. Bonnavier, 40, of 38219 5th Ave., was arrested

after police responded to an accident call. Police reports said the officers on the scene found Bonnavier behind the wheel of her car with the engine still running well after the accident. Bonnavier had a .24 blood alcohol content, according to police reports. No D.L.

Antioch Police reported that on May 25 an Antioch man was arrested and charged with driving without a valid drivers license after police stopped him for an inoperable taillight.

Adrian Barrales, 23, of 267 W. Rte. 173, was charged with driving without a valid drivers license.

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# People News

## Pedersen recognized

First National Bank of Antioch President Ted C. Axton presented Al Pedersen with a resolution plaque. Pedersen was recognized for his six years of service as a member of the Board of Directors of Antioch Bancshares, Inc., and the First National Bank of Antioch at the Annual Shareholders meeting. Pedersen retired from the board in October of 1992.

## Dean's List

Joy Jaraczewski of Antioch was among the 1,344 students at Illinois State University that have been recognized for scholarships by being included on the Dean's List for the spring semester that ended May 7.

## Elected treasurer

Don Kresch of Paddock Lake, Wis. was elected treasurer of Iowa Wesleyan College's Men's Residence Hall Assn. Kresch is a sophomore computer science major. He is the son of Sylvia Canada of Paddock Lake and Don Kresch, Sr., of Antioch. McKibbin Hall is the Iowa Wesleyan men's residence hall. Student residents of the hall are elected to serve as

its governing body under the supervision of the hall director.

## Airman graduates

Airman David J. Stachel has graduated from the special purpose vehicle and equipment mechanic course at Yokota Air Base, Tokyo. Students were taught vehicle maintenance inspection systems, policies, and procedures for special purpose vehicles and equipment. Stachel is the son of Sandy C. Luta of Trevor. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Antioch High School.

## Honored

Brian Yasz of Antioch was among 5,900 Purdue University students who earned academic honors for the spring 1993 semester. Students who earned academic honors at Purdue must have earned at least a 5.5 semester or cumulative grade-point average on a six-point scale.

## Graduate

Michael Bablo of Antioch was among 4,750 Purdue University students who received degrees during commencement ceremonies conducted at the West Lafayette campus.

# Waterway officials, sheriffs plan continued cooperation

Encouraged by the excellent safety record on the Chain-O-Lakes and Fox River during the 1992 season, Waterway officials hope to continue the same level of police surveillance during 1993.

Agency directors, faced with a budget crunch, have nonetheless proposed funding levels the same as last year. "Now that we have the permits for an ambitious dredging program, our resources will be severely strained," noted Executive Director Karen Kabbes.

The monies, \$40,000 for the Lake County Sheriff's Marine Patrol, and \$28,000 for McHenry County Sheriff's Marine Patrol, will be used to enhance po-

lice protection, enforce the User Fee Ordinance, and improve the quality of recreational boating by ticketing nuisance violations, such as the new state noise laws.

At a meeting with Lake County Undersheriff Willie Smith and McHenry County Undersheriff William Mullen, Agency Director George Thompson, Chairman William Dam and Kabbes all seemed pleased with the spirit of cooperation that has developed over the years.

"With minimal logistical changes, we hope to provide the same level of enforcement as last year," stated Mullen. Smith agreed.

# Burglary

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July. Then the burglars, in an even bolder attempt, entered the main house around 2 a.m. on May 29 and were in the foyer when the 21-year-old asked them who was there.

"I asked them what they were doing in the foyer when they took off in their car, which was parked in the driveway," said Bellucci. "I really didn't get a good look at the guy who was inside the house when I came down the stairs."

Bellucci and some other family members home that night continued to hear strange noises later that night, which they claim was another accomplice who was trapped in the house after Lake County Sheriff's briefly searched the house after the initial confrontation earlier.

"We continued to hear noises in the house later that night after the police left," said Bellucci. "We think he might have been inside the sauna. That was the only place the police didn't really search when they were here."

The collectibles stolen were the life's passion of Mrs. Bellucci, who received them at almost every time she received a gift.

"I'm devastated," said Mrs. Bellucci. "I

can't believe this happened in Antioch Township. I feel violated."

Bellucci added that the collectibles were not insured and would be irreplaceable anyway if a monetary figure was reached with the insurance company.

The Bellucci's believe the thieves will try to sell the 200 collectibles stolen in the raid in area gift and collectible stores. Antioch Police, in connection with the Lake County Sheriff's investigation, were just made aware of the burglary and are on the lookout for the collectibles.

"We just want everyone to know this happened to us and take the necessary precautions," said Bellucci. "We hope some of the collectibles can be recovered, but we are not confident of that happening."

The Bellucci's are offering a \$10,000 reward for anyone who can provide information that leads to the arrest of the burglars and the recovery of the collectibles.

Bellucci told Sheriff's Deputy Steven Kussmann, the officer that responded to the call, that he believes the burglary was an inside job and that some people they hired to do work for them are the prime suspects.



Antioch Troop 92's John Harting receives the Eagle Award. From left, Past Scoutmaster Dick Weston, Ray Harting, Eagles Scout John Harting, Scoutmaster Ray Landrum—Photo by Geoff Landrum

# Harting earns Scouting honor

John Harting, a member of Antioch's Troop 92 Boy Scouts of America, received the Eagle award in a Court of Honor ceremony conducted at Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525, the troop's sponsor.

Since joining Troop 92 in April, 1987 Harting earned eight skill awards, 21 merit badges, and served in six leadership positions. He participated in 20 special events including the Order of the Arrow, National Junior Leadership Training, and high adventure trips to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. For his Eagle project Harting supervised the construction of a 10 foot by 12 foot wooden shed for the storage of children's toys at St. Stephan's Lutheran Church. The project involved 106 man hours, 32 of which were his supervision of 10 individuals who assisted.

Eagle Scout Harting is one of 2,500 high school seniors from across the country selected for the highly prestigious Presidential Scholar award. He had advanced to the second stage of the selection process as one of 500 students nationally in competition for the award.

Master of Ceremonies and past Scoutmaster Dick Weston opened the Court of Honor by introducing the families and guest speakers. After Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Goetzelman gave the invocation, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader Eric Burgess led the presentation of colors. Assistant Scoutmaster Brian Paschke called the Eagle Court of Honor, and

Troop 92 Scouts conducted the Lighting the Eagle Trail ceremony.

Congratulations were extended by troop committee chairperson Barbara Brongel, Moose Governor Randy Brundage, and Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk. Guest speaker was Sharon Peterson, science teacher at Antioch Community High School, who spoke of Harting's leadership in school activities and of Lincoln's five principles of leadership. Scoutmaster Ray Landrum read the Challenge and Charge to Eagle Scout and Lakes District Eagle Scout Committee chairman Richard Lee presented the award to John and pins to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harting of Lindenhurst.

Harting thanked his parents, Troop 92 Scout leaders, and others who supported him in his journey to the Eagle. Landrum concluded the ceremony with his Scoutmaster's Minute and the colors were retired.

After the ceremony Loyal Order of Moose past Governor Dennis Dingsdale presented certificates to Troop 92's four 1993 Eagle Scouts. Subsequently, guests were treated to a dinner prepared by members of Moose Lodge 525 and served by the Troop 92 Women's Auxiliary. Troop 92 meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Scout House on Main Street. Information about the troop may be obtained from Scoutmaster Ray Landrum at 395-0958.

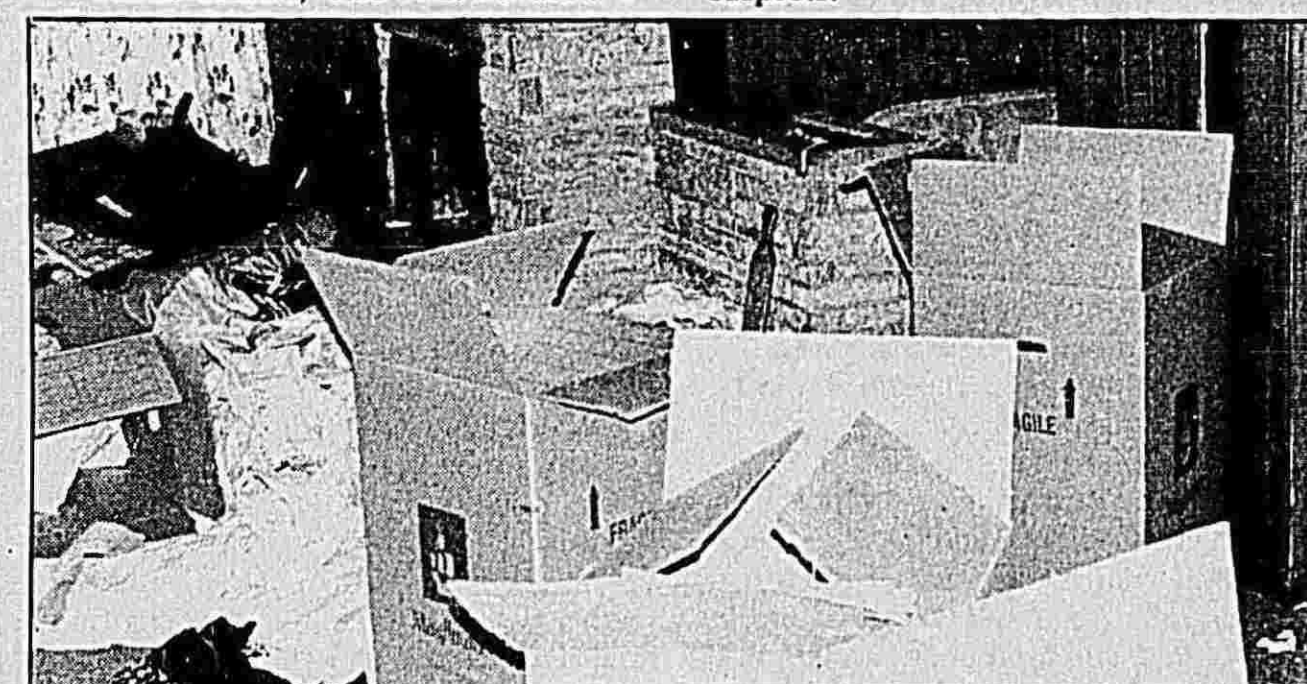
# St. Peter School names graduates

St. Peter School will graduate 21 students on Saturday, June 5 at 11 a.m. in St. Peter Church. The ceremony will be incorporated into a special Mass. Rev. Lawrence F. Hanley, pastor, will deliver the graduation address. Diplo-

mas will be conferred by Rev. Lawrence Hanley and Rev. William Costello.

The graduates are: Joanne Barrientos, Anastasia Cameron, Amy Dietz, Dan Elfering, Alison Fuller, Neil Hansen, Sara Jansta, Adam Johnson, Carrie

Kowalczyk, Phillip Lehner, Bill Lennon, Jennifer Lentine, Lisa Murphy, Jessica Nauseda, Dan Petrosko, Kerry Sassano, Samantha Sittler, Stephen Smith, Rebecca Strang, Bree Vetere and Joseph Winner.



The mess left by burglars in the secluded second home of Dr. John Bellucci in unincorporated Antioch after they stole some \$100,000 in collectibles from the family over the Memorial Day weekend.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

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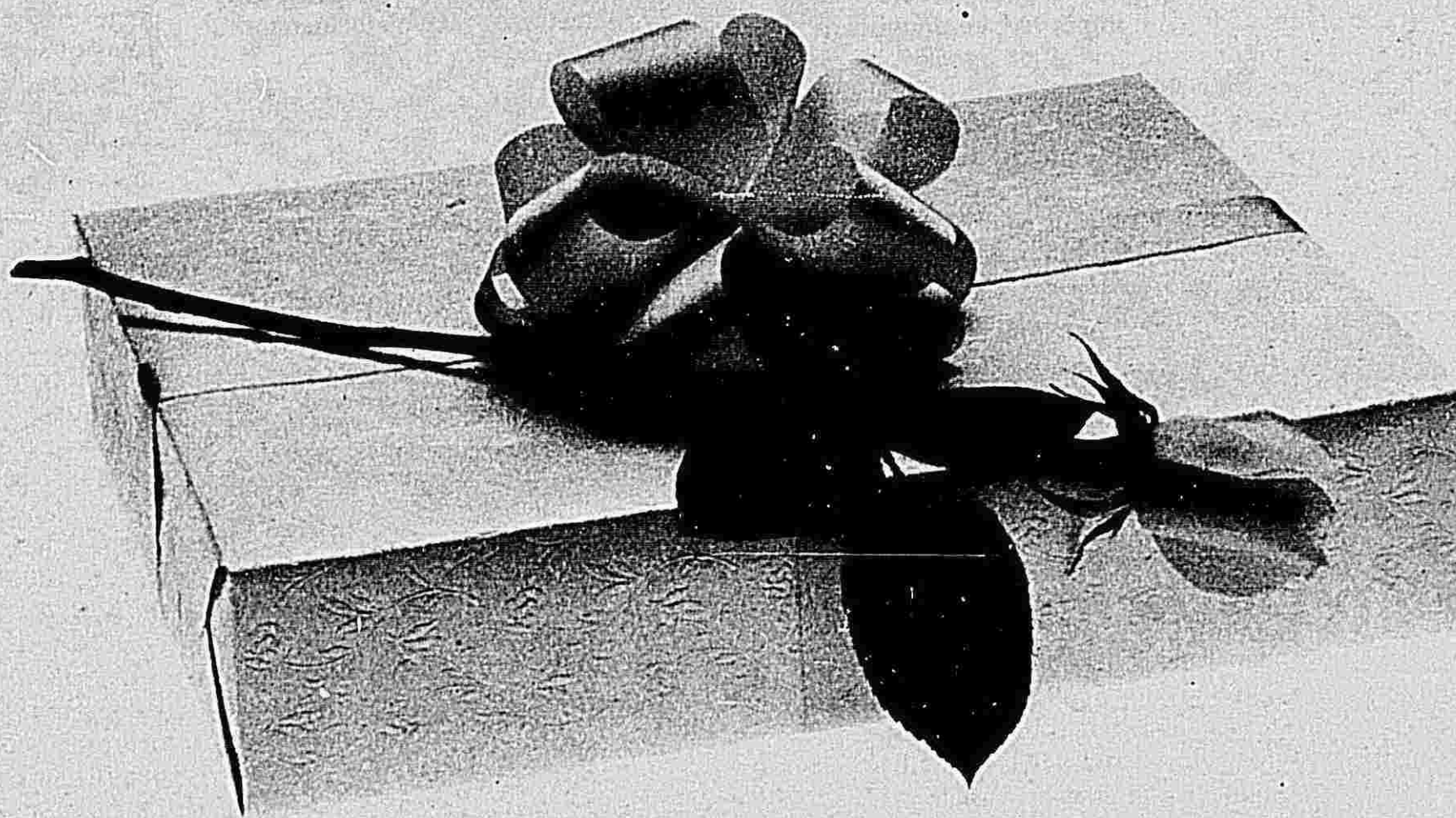
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# Hail Class of 1993

New graduates can be honored best with citizen commitment to learn more about education process.

Proud and praised, the Class of 1993 marches into the future. Congratulations to the graduates.

Because of the continuing debate over the proper method of funding Illinois schools, the future of public education is more unsettled than ever. Our children through no fault of their own are involved in an on-going struggle that shows no signs of abatement. This is patently unfair and in itself an impediment to the educational process. Little wonder that

test scores suffer.

If there is any light at the end of the tunnel, it is the fact that more and more community leaders are willing to become involved in the school funding question, if nothing more than to become "informed." This is good and should be welcomed by educators and elected school officials. With better informed public opinion, the influence of the "no more taxes" crowd will be lessened.

We can think of no greater tribute to our younger generation than a pledge for increased participation in the educational process of the adult community. Our system of public education and self government works best when citizens do their homework and then cast their votes for what's in the best interest of the community.

## Volunteerism lives

Perpetuating system of neighbor helping neighbor for community good worthwhile.

One of the byproducts of suburban growth and development is the replacement of volunteerism with governmental structure to provide desirable public services.

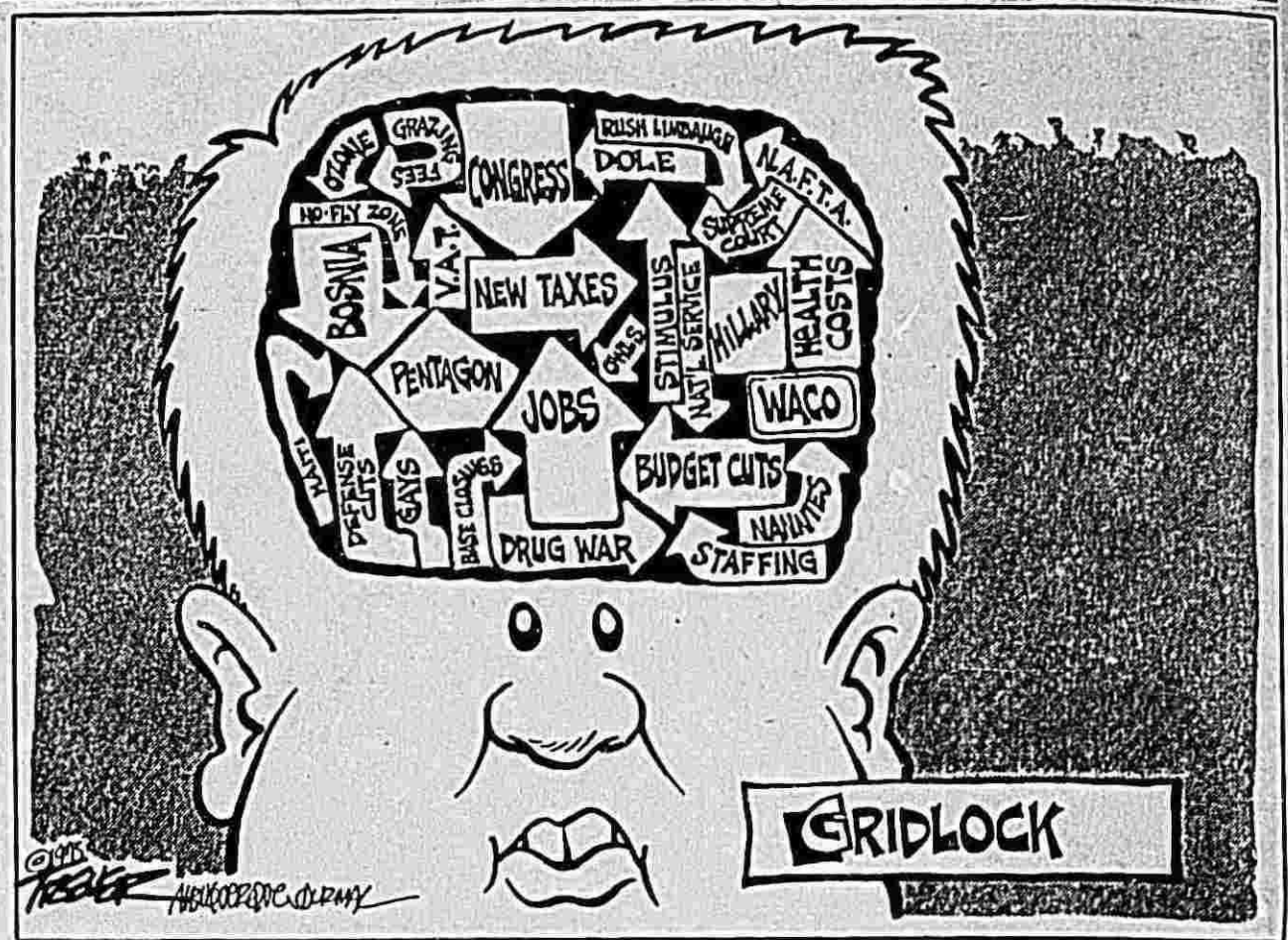
There is evidence, though, that volunteerism isn't entirely a thing of the past. Neighbor helping neighbor with no thought of compensation was exhibited countless times in this year's spring flooding throughout Lake County. Reliance on volunteerism in another form was exhibited in a community opinion survey conducted by newly elected Mayor Marilyn Shineflug of Antioch.

A question was asked about preferred

methods of paying for park facilities and recreational programs. Out of more than 400 responses, more than half voiced support for volunteer efforts. Nearly half of the respondents urged continuance of the practice of using village tax revenue, developer fees and user fees to fund park and recreation programs. Eighty-seven replies were in favor of creating a tax supported township park while only 50 replies were in favor of creating a village-wide park district by referendum.

Shineflug, who was elected on a platform of improved communications with constituents, undoubtedly will place considerable weight on the poll whenever the suggestion that a tax supported park district be formed to serve her community.

There is a limit to what volunteers can do, but in an area where small town practices are valued, it's nice to see that there is evidence that volunteerism lives.



## Put incinerator question to decision of voters

by PAUL GEISELHART

I attended the Solid Waste Planning Agency's meeting four years ago when the members voted on the various components of Lake County's Solid Waste Plan.

Many citizens and representatives of environmental groups expressed concern regarding such aspects as low recycling goals and the presence of an incinerator in the plan.

When it was time to vote on the incinerator portion of the plan, the members were told by their consultant that they had to vote "yes" at that time if they wished to consider an incinerator even 10 to 15 years in the future.

I saw members vote, many of them reluctantly, to include incineration in the

plan because they believed it was a "now or never" situation.

Now it seems that the present Solid Waste Agency of Lake County, SWALCO, under its chairman, Robert Depke, has put an incinerator very close to the beginning of its implementation plans. I have a serious problem with the huge environmental and economic impacts of a solid waste plan whose consultants seem to have such low expectations of the citizens' willingness to reduce and recycle, that Lake County could actually support a garbage burner. Rather, garbage components should be considered a resource for reuse.

I would like to see Chairman Depke consult the people who are going to pay for a Lake County incinerator by doing the following:

- Subject the issue of an incinerator for Lake County to a referendum vote.
- Make sure that everyone understands that implementing the plan, including the construction of an incinerator, will entail an estimated capital investment of \$900 million, that money to be obtained by bond issues.

At the same time, this investment has added more risk: I have read recent reports about the poor air quality in the Chicago area (Illinois now ranks sixth in air pollution of all states) and concerns about Lake Michigan's water. An incinerator can add



another chain saw spree. Not so, replied village officials, who explained that the trees had become overgrown and were being replaced by smaller ones. The appearance of a tree massacre became one of the first crisis' of Mayor Pat Carey's young administration.

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**ALL'S LEGAL**---In Indian Creek, one of Lake County's smallest municipalities, questions about violation of the Open Meetings Act are dealt with humor rather than reference to the village attorney. The village president and one trustee happen to share the same household so it's natural that business creeps into the conversation once in awhile. Newly elected Village President Paulette Yanow and her husband, Trustee Russ Yanow, are learning to handle questions with a smile. Indian Creek, by the way, is tucked in between Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire along Rte. 45.

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**ONE MAN'S FAMILY**---Pop has turned in his tennis racket for the golf sticks only he has to wade through rakes and garden trowels to get from one to another. That's a good say of reminding that work comes before pleasure.

## Viewpoint

### Fence styles depict society's attitudes

by BILL SCHROEDER

Judging from the new home construction going on around here lately, white picket fences surrounding suburban dream homes have gone the way of wide lapels and saddle shoes.

You just don't see picket fences anymore and if you do they're apt to be falling down rather than proud symbols of the American success story.

The fences people choose to enclose their property tell a lot about their personalities and current values of society. That's why stockade fences (security) and over-lapping board fences (privacy) are so popular today.

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**BIRD REPORT**---Besides being a bird watcher, Scott Hart of Grandwood Park also is a sharp-eyed reader. In a feature testing bird knowledge, Scott found our editors a bit confused over duck hawks and peregrine falcons. Hart wrote that they're the same birds, duck hawk being the old fashion name for peregrin falcon. Another slip: an illustration identified as a sparrow really was a mocking bird. Thanks for the corrections, Scott. Now we know where to find answers to all our bird questions.

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**LANDMARK**---A bill increasing fines for violation of state law prohibiting tobacco sales to minors could be one of the highlights of the distinguished career of State Rep. Virginia Frederick (R-Lake Forest). Reasoning behind the bill is

Frederick's conviction that if it is more difficult for kids to obtain cigarettes, it will be more difficult for them to start smoking. Frederick's measure will at least double the fines for violators. The bill also will require the state to keep careful records on retailers and report the number of violators. Frederick took some knocks about forming the "tobacco police," but she feels it's worth it if kids can be thwarted from starting a habit that will kill them.

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**BENEFIT GOLF**---Out of a flock of worthwhile golf benefits this time of year, one stands out for special mention. That's the Citgo/Muscular Dystrophy Assn. Golf Challenge scheduled for Tuesday, July 27, at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth. Profits go to "Jerry's Kids"---comedian Jerry Lewis.

John Graham of Graham Oil Co., Gages Lake, is helping spearhead arrangements. For ardent golfers and M.D.A. backers, \$150 will get you a day of fun and a nice charity boost. Graham is even making it possible for persons who don't play golf or can't come to contribute. He calls them "Saintly Duffers." There's a 160 player cut-off, by the way. Call him at 223-3710 for particulars.

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**TREE MASSACRE**---After ornamental trees lining both sides of Center St., downtown's main stem, were slashed off to waist height, more than a few Grayslake residents were wondering whether Lake Forest's Mr. T went on

## Commentary

mercury and dioxins to drinking water from the lake and to Lake Michigan fish.

I fail to understand why Depke, as chairman of the Lake County Board and of the Solid Waste Agency, seems to have so little regard for his constituents' health and pocketbooks and our environment, that he would seem to consider it a "fait accompli" to build a waste-to-energy facility or any other euphemism for "incinerator."

What a waste!

**Editor's note:** Paul Geiselhart is a resident of Libertyville. He is self-employed as a marketing consultant. He and his wife, Chris, follow environmental issues closely and speak out from time to time.

## Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



# '94 race heating up with GOP fund fests

Invitations are in the mail for a \$100 per plate brunch buffet Saturday, June 26, at Barrington Hills Country Club, to raise funds for the House Republican Campaign Committee.

Star attraction will be House Minority Leader Lee A. Daniels, who will describe how the Illinois GOP is getting a head start on capturing the House in 1994 to couple with the Senate majority won in 1992.

Enthusiasm for a Republican sweep next year is being whipped up by three Republican state reps, Verna Clayton of Buffalo Grove, Al Salvi of Wauconda and Cal Skinner Jr., Woodstock. That gives you an idea what kind of territory it will take to get the faithful out for an expensive breakfast. The mayor of South Beloit will be bringing in several car loads of voters who are looking for more tax caps, stepping up the battle against crime, promoting a healthier business climate and working out an acceptable school funding plan.

Lake County Board Rep. Mark Beaubien, who now also is Cuba Township supervisor, and Mayor James Kempe of Barrington Hills are among key planners for the breakfast that is expected to be repeated throughout the state in coming months.

Ever wonder who are the local folks concerned about transportation and road building? Here's the list of nominees for the 1993 board of directors of the Transportation Management Assn. of Central Lake County:

Chuck Bartells, owner of Manpower Temporary Services; County Board Chairman Robert

## Party Lines

Depke; Talman Budd, associate dean for economic development, College of Lake County; Bill Dineen, facilities manager of Motorola; Mayors Jo Ann Eckmann of Libertyville and Dick Welton of Gurnee; Robert Gleeson, Libertyville civic and business leader; Ray Haase, vice president of communications, Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co., Lake Forest; William Krueger, director of human resources, Abbott Laboratories; Robert Pease, director of corporate real estate, Baxter Healthcare; M.J. Seiler, Libertyville-Mundelein

Realtor, and Nancy Singer, president of CEO of First of America Bank Northeast. Now you know.

On the Money Trail—Sec. of State George Ryan will be "saluted" by his friends and supporters Monday night, June 14, at a Country Squire shindig. Early arrivals (5 p.m.) can indulge themselves in cocktails and munchies along with conversation with the Sec. for \$50. Stick around (7 p.m. and an extra \$200) and you can enjoy a reception and private dinner with Ryan. Ah, the campaign funds are flowing.

Business As Usual—County Clerk Linda Hess, Lake County's lonesome Democrat, prefers not to talk about reelection plans this early. "I'll probably have something to say about that this fall," the popular office holder responds engagingly. Wanna bet Linda opts for another term in 1994?

Try Again—Ward Miller, director of the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission, is looking at



Linda Hess Jo Ann Eckmann

the Illinois House rebuke of service charge legislation as only a momentary setback (like one year). Lake County is pushing the service charge concept, passed by the Illinois Senate 50-5, as an appropriate way for raising funds to combat flooding as opposed to property tax. Homeowners will pay a "service charge" based on the amount of impervious surface on their property (as in driveways or parking area). See you next year, Miller told the Springfield solons.

Party Lines is prepared from staff reports.

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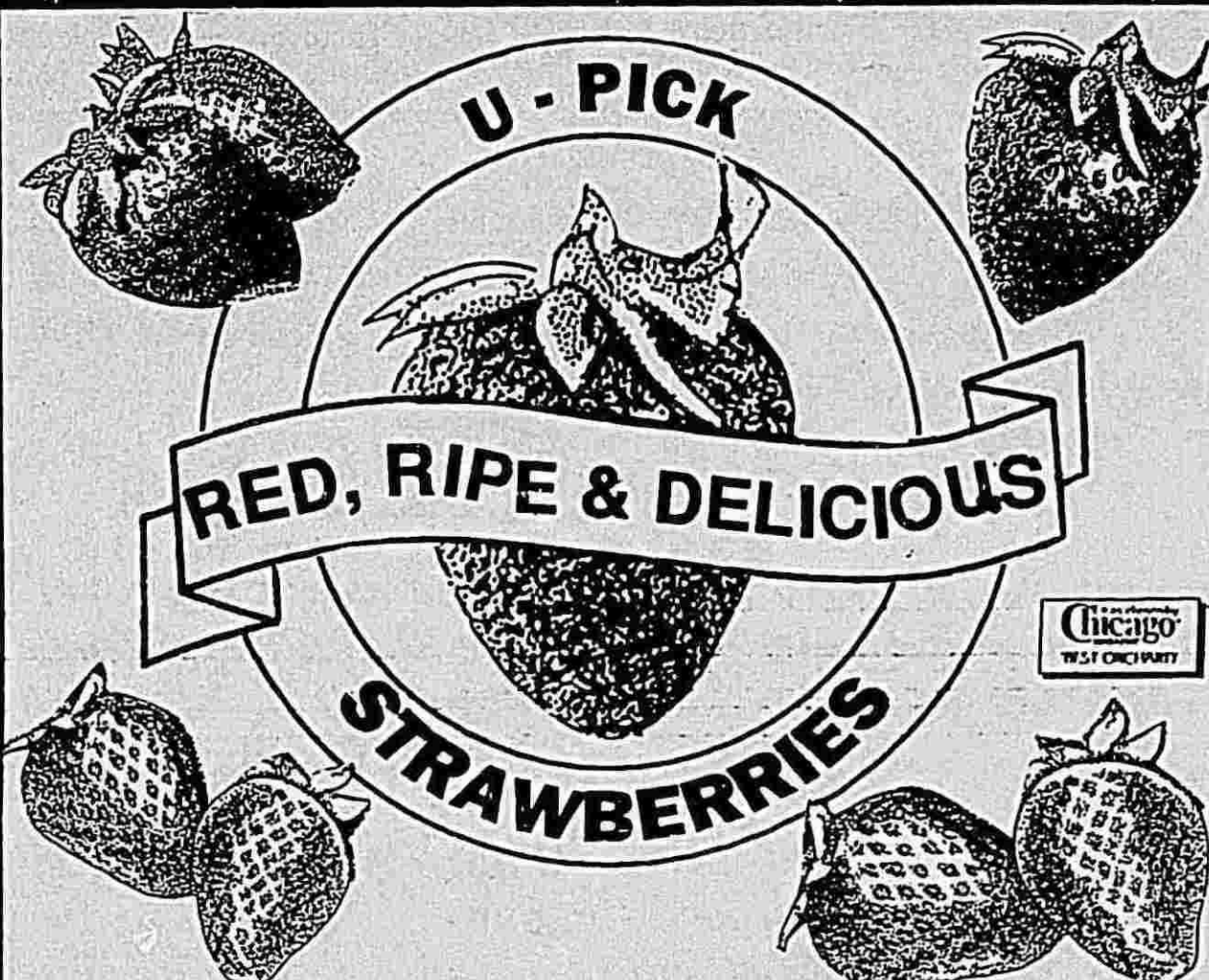
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# Finland — some basics about Baltic country

by KATHY HOLMES

Finland is one of the northernmost countries in the world. The population of Finland is over five million. It is known as a country of thousands and thousands of lakes, but there are 188,000 to be precise. However, only 10 percent of Finland is covered with water, 65 percent is forest.

The two main languages are Finnish, (94 percent) and Swedish (six percent). The Lappish people, in the north, however, speak their own language. The children, in addition, are taught English, German, French, Russian and many more languages at school. In the way of transportation, Finland can be reached by way of airplane, train, car and ferry.

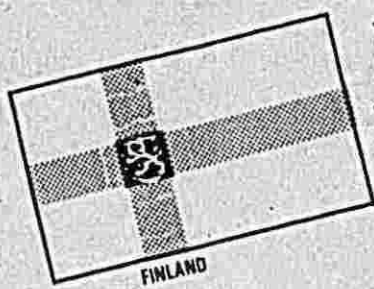
A dream of most Finns is to own their own home near a town and also a lake. An apartment has to fulfill those dreams in most cases. The apartment typically consists of one to two bedrooms, a bathroom, a sauna, a kitchen, an eating room, and a living room. More than half the Finnish households have two or less people living in them and under eight percent of the families have five members or more. Many Finnish families own a holiday cottage by the lake. These are primarily used in the summer, but if the family lives close enough, they may visit their cottage every weekend.

The sauna is a very essential part of the Finnish way of life. You can find one in nearly every Finnish house and apartment. After undressing, one normally takes a shower before entering the room heated at high temperatures. These are heated by either wood or electricity. A family usually visits the sauna at least one time weekly.

Finnish food is usually served much like a buffet table (called a smorgasbord). The starters include fishes, meats, and salads. Next come the warm dishes. There is only one rule on the smorgasbord—to eat fish and meat on separate plates. Otherwise, there are no rules.

More specific foods on the smorgasbords are: meat stews, omelet-type dishes, boiled potatoes, and herring. Different parts of the country are famous for different traditional dishes. In Lapland, sautéed reindeer with

mash potatoes and cranberry jam on top is the main meal. Savo (my own province) is famed for its fish pastry called "kalakukko." Liver casserole (consisting of liver, rice and raisins) is quite "interesting" for first-time tasters. Of course salmon is also traditional food.



## International Outlook

Ethnic restaurants have also been gaining popularity. Chinese and Italian restaurants can also be found in nearly every city and American hamburgers are everywhere. Be prepared to eat a lot of sausage when visiting a cottage or a sauna. They are normally roasted on the hot stones of the sauna or on the open fire. Topped with mustard and washed down with a beer, it is the Finnish way.

Coffee is the number one drink in Finland and is served on every occasion and in every place. Coffee usually takes the place of dessert at the end of a meal also.

The people are average. There are not completely rich or completely poor

people in Finland. This is because of progressive taxation and their world-renowned social security system. Three to four people are in atypical family. Most have a car and both parents usually work outside of the home. Small children (every child under three is provided with day care) go to day care and bigger children attend school.

Home appliances are not non-existent. There are one to two radios in each home, a color T.V. in 90 percent of the homes, and a washing machine in 80 percent of them. More than 90 percent have phones while less than 80 percent have freezers. Fifty percent of families have VCR's, 70 percent have cars, and 33 percent own microwaves.

Visiting homes is not a pop-in job. One has to be invited. It is then customary to bring the host cut flowers.

Finns are rather casual in clothing. Jeans are quite popular and a quilted jacket and a woolen hat are musts for the winter.

Kiosks are very numerous in Finland. Most are state-owned and are called R-Kioskis. The kiosks sell cigarettes, candy and newspapers. They are much like a White Hen Pantry. Hot dog stands selling a variety of Finnish snacks can also

be found all over.

In Finland, marketplaces are a very essential part of the culture. Meat, vegetables and flowers are just a few of the items sold at these markets in the center of every town and city.

The Finns are often called sport-maniacs. They have gained international reputation in rally racing, skiing and ski jumping. Soccer and Finnish baseball are also very popular (in summer). In the way of churches, nearly 90 percent of Finns belong to the Evangelical Lutheran Church while some also belong to the Orthodox Church.

It is easy for a foreigner to watch an international film without knowing Finnish. Actors speak in

their own language while the movies contain Finnish subtitles.

Many holidays occur in Finland which are like no other. New Years, the First of May, and Midsummer are the most popular. All of these are social events (much like carnivals) whereas Independence Day (Dec. 6), Easter, and Christmas are more ceremonial. Finland is the place of places, always something to see and do. It is a place that has taught a great deal to me and a place I will always remember.

*Kathy Holmes, a junior at Antioch High School, is staying in Finland as an exchange student.*

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Woodland School Community Consolidated District 50 is seeking bids for:

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Specifications may be obtained from Duncan and Associates, 500 Skokie Blvd., Suite 535, Northbrook, IL.

Bids are to be turned in on or before 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 21, 1993 to the above address. The bid opening will take place at Central Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, Illinois 60030.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities and to accept that bid which is considered to be in the best interest of the District. Any such decision shall be considered final. All items shall be new unless otherwise specified.

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# After 17 years, home reopens to troubled families

by MARK HAHN  
Lakeland Newspapers

After being closed for almost 17 years, the Central Baptist Home has once again opened the doors of its residential facility to offer C.A.R.E. (Community Alternative Renewal Experience) to troubled families in Lake County.

The Central Baptist Family Service C.A.R.E. programs offer a local three tiered wrap-around service consisting of In-Home Counseling, Day Treatment, and Residential Care. The programs are all geared toward providing treatment alternatives to high risk, troubled youth, and their families, who are at risk of removal from school, home, and/or community.

• In-Home Counseling is a community-based, wrap-around service aimed at maintaining SED youth in their current educational program, home and community. It also involves reintegrating youths back into their home, school, and community subsequent to out-of-home placement.

Goals of the service are to support and strengthen the functioning of families in their homes and communities, prevent a need for day treatment or out of school placement, and prevent a need for subsequent residential placement.

• Day Treatment is a therapeutic,

alternative school providing remedial special education services, combined with intensive individual, group, and family counseling.

The program services students whose needs are extreme and where special education services provided through the public school programming is insufficient to meet existing educational, social, and emotional needs.

• The Residential Program is a comprehensive family oriented treatment program with a "share care" philosophy to treatment. The program is dedicated to helping troubled male youth and their family achieve their optimum social, psychological, and educational growth.

Each of the programs provides psychiatric and psychological counseling and evaluation, casework and case management, intense outreach to families, crisis intervention, and community linkages and networking. Additional services are provided for each program.

During the 17 years the residential facility has been closed, the Central Baptist Home has been involved in developing community based programming throughout Illinois and Northern Missouri.

"There was a real need for other services to be provided throughout Illinois which we've been doing, so we have been

providing a whole continuum of services ranging from in-home services or outreach family counseling for troubled youths and their families which include some cases of child abuse and neglect," said Jimmie Smith, Deputy Director of Operations at the Central Baptist Home. "There are also cases of children who cannot be provided for safely in their homes, so we offer foster care."

According to Smith, the residential care that is being opened at the Central Baptist Home is a last rung on the ladder of a more intensive service for children who need more structure- children who require more supervision, guidance and are in need of intensive professional services such as counseling, psychological services, etc.

Smith also explained the strong family and day treatment components which

make up the program, "I want to emphasize that this program has a strong family component, and while youths are residing here, we will be doing intensive outreach with parents, and providing intensive outreach for parents in their own homes.

"The other component provides day treatment- a therapeutic educational program where kids would be brought out here during the day as part of their school experience. We will be working with them along with special education teachers and counseling staff, and afterward, the kids are returned home.

"It's a program for kids who have a difficult time being managed in a public school setting where remedial education and counseling services are geared to the particular needs of the child."

## Country Inn will provide affordable living for seniors

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

Plans for a progressive assisted living facility for the elderly in Antioch Township could be the long-needed answer to the pressing shortage of affordable housing for seniors in Lake County.

The Antioch Country Inn, established by the New Life Options for the Vital Elderly, will be, when it opens in 1994, a 75-plus bed facility on a 17-acre site near Grass Lake.

The project, the brainchild of Virginia Ross, will be the answer to the needs of many of Lake County's elderly, who can not live alone, but are otherwise self sufficient.

"Our primary goal is to provide affordable housing for these seniors," said Ross. "They deserve a dignified place to live and grow. This will not be a nursing home."

Ross added that the Country Inn concept of New LOVE is designed to help the residents live indefinitely, not just remain stagnant.

"All of these people have memories," said Ross. "They want to talk about

themselves and the accomplishments they achieved during their lives."

The total program will include interactive activities, wellness groups, and mentoring programs, in addition to preventative and restorative health care.

"Everything they need will be available here," said Ross. "But they will also have the opportunity to travel to special events and into Antioch if needed by special Country Inn bus service."

The Antioch Country Inn, according to Ross, will offer a safe, nurturing lifestyle including private rooms, 17 acres of wooded grounds and gardens featuring nature walks and picnic areas. The two-story atrium dining area is designed with a mixture of booths and tables overlooking the two-acre fishing pond. A number of living and play areas on the lower level will be available, including a 4,000 square foot intergenerational area, two resident kitchens, a state of the art media room, a full range of physical therapy rooms, as well as a free ice cream parlor for the residents.

"We are people who are sensitive to the elderly and are family oriented," said Ross.



### Catching some "sun rays"

Sharon Walsh and Rosemary Whitcomb catch a few rays while waiting for the catch of the day at Big Bear Lake in Vernon Hills. Walsh and Whitcomb were just two of the many area residents who took part in the annual Bill Goessele Fishing Derby held at Centry Park in Vernon Hills.—Photo by Gene Gabry

## A 'matched set' of females

Bowser and Marmaduke are a "matched set" of females! They are very sweet, extremely docile, and shy. Because of their shyness they must be placed together or they might not be able to adjust to their new home.

For information on how to adopt Bowser, Marmaduke, or any of the dogs and cats at the Assisi shelter call (815)455-9411. Adoption fees include spay/neuter and shots.



Bowser and Marmaduke

## Our pal Butch has it all!

"Butch" is a strikingly handsome, medium size lab/shepherd mix. This 48 pound fellow has a thick, soft coat that is mostly black with four white feet, and an unusual, eye-catching splash of wavy white fur that rings his neck and highlights his proud chest. Just two years old, Butch is a young, friendly people-loving dog. Well-behaved, he knows how to sit and stay on command and listens well. Like most labs and lab mixes, Butch is a smart, gentle, playful dog, eager to please.

Any family would be lucky to have a dog as handsome and as nice as Butch. Butch has it all; everything that is, but what he needs most—a loving home. Available at cage one.

Cash \$55 adoption fee includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, follow-up care, first shots and more.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., in Deerfield. Call 945-0235.



Butch

## Race walk planned

The fourth annual Race Unity Walk sponsored by the North Shore Race Unity Task Force will be held on Sunday, June 16.

Free registration and pre-walk program begin at noon at Northwestern University in Evanston. The walk begins at 1 p.m. and ends at Wallace Bowl in Gillson Park in Wilmette. It will be followed by a family program of music, song and dance representa-

tive of the diverse cultural heritage. Paul Spies, a Waukegan High School teacher and sponsor of Shades, will MC the program along with Lorelei McClure, co-ordinator of activities at the Baha'i House of Worship.

Participants may bring a sack lunch or purchase food at the park's concession stand. Shuttle service back to Northwestern University will be available between 4

and 6:30 p.m.

Once again Lake County residents will participate in the Race Unity Walk. Baha'is from Round Lake Park, Waukegan and Antioch have participated in the earlier walks and plan to continue their support this year.

All are welcome to join this celebration of diversity. For more information call the North Shore Race Unity Task Force at 256-4400.



# Divorces

Divorce list May 13 through June 2.

Amparo Camacho Prado and Nelvi Garcia Prado; Ilinka Colic and Ljubomir Bankovic; Wendy Valloni and Donald A. Valloni; Joyce A. Moehlman and Joseph L. Moehlman; Tammy J. Anderson and Brian R. Anderson; Josephine M. San Juan and Eriberto P. San Juan; Linda Ann Laming and Jeffery D. Laming; Leslie Trent and Calvert Lee Trent; Elaine Barbara Janowick and John George Janowick; Lisa J. Shoffeitt and Todd F. Shoffeitt; Nicole Patricia Baker and Eric Keith Baker; Peggy A. Steinberg and Lawrence S. Steinberg; Ana Maria Gonzalez and Fermin Colin; Clara A. Ramirez and Frederico Ramirez; Leslie Whipple and Bart Whipple; Jennifer Swinney and Lewis Swinney; Jill Denise Baldino and Ronald Lee Baldino.

Mary Jacklyn Bryant and Gordon A. Bryant; Colleen C. Berg and Ralph P. Berg; Carol Biggs and Samuel D. Biggs; Beverly Wick and Lawrence Wick; Ilene Taylor and Rodney Taylor; Estela Martin and Hasso Michael Alexander Von Etzdor; Maribel Luberza and Jose Ramon Luberza; Rebecca Thalmann and Todd M. Thalmann; Cynthia A. Alexander and David E. Alexander; Cassandra Brandt Bradley and Kurt Brandt; Mary C. Grolemond and Gregory R. Grolemond; Lynn Sailors a/k/a Lynn Sailors Dominguez and Manuel Dominguez; Laura J. Drake and Joel M. Drake; Wendy J. Moore and Clinton Darrel Moore; Elizabeth Lynn Feldkamp and William Randall Feldkamp; Leslie Michelle Birnbaum and Kevin Russell Birnbaum; Ella W. Moore and Albert Moore, Jr.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Gurnee Public Works Department is seeking bids on a 185 CFM air compressor. Specifications are available at the Gurnee Public Works Department, 1151 Kilbourne Rd. between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Bids will be accepted until 9:00 A.M., Thursday, June 24th at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

Jim Repp  
Supt. of Public Works  
0693B-742-Gen  
June 11, 1993

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 24153 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Liberty Savings Bank, FSB as successor by merger with Palos Savings and Loan Association  
Plaintiff,

No. 92 C 4517

VS.  
LaSalle National Trust, N.A. Successor Trustee to LaSalle National Bank, Successor Trustee to LaSalle Bank Northbrook, f/k/a Northbrook Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee as T/U/T #LT2723, et al.  
Defendant.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 24153 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on October 23, 1992.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 21, 1993 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 45 in Block 2 in Riverwoods Country Club Estates, being a Subdivision Sections 19 Land 30, Township 43 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded December 15, 1961, as Document Number 1133128, in Book 38 of Plats, Pages 14 and 15, in Lake County, Illinois.

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Tax I.D. #16-30-102-012

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories with an attached garage.

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For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Alan Mills  
Special Commissioner  
June 9, 1993  
0693B-745-VH  
June 11, 1993  
June 18, 1993  
June 25, 1993  
July 2, 1993

and Paul McFerren; Sandra Lyn Seidel and Jeffrey Seidel; Sherron R. Young and Joseph H. Young; Maribeth Bragado and Simeon Bragado; Joan E. Ladow and Jeffrey W. Ladow

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Lake Villa Public Library District will be placed on file June 10, 1993, for inspection at the library located at 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. Interested persons may inspect copies of the Ordinance at the above address between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, the 12th of July, 1993, at the library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Richard Wallens  
Secretary  
Board of Trustees

0693B-734-LV/LN  
June 11, 1993

## PUBLIC NOTICE ANTIOCH ROAD DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Antioch Township Clerk at 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 until 4:00 o'clock, P.M., on June 22, 1993 for furnishing of the following material:

### BITUMINOUS CONCRETE SURFACE COURSE, 2700 TONS

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Mark Ring, Antioch Road District Highway Commissioner 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 and shall be marked "MATERIAL PROPOSAL - Letting of June 22, 1993, Antioch Road District". Further information regarding this letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at 708-395-2070, the Road District in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By order of Mark Ring  
Antioch Road District  
Highway Commissioner  
0693B-736-Gen  
June 11, 1993

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 23337

### IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank  
f/k/a Midfirst Savings and Loan Association  
Plaintiff,

VS.  
Francisco G. Soto and Jennifer Lea Soto, et al.  
Defendant.

No. 91 C 7255

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23337 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 14, 1992.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 28, 1993 at the hour of 9:15 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lots Three Hundred Twenty Six (326) and Three Hundred Twenty Seven (327) in First Addition to Williams Park Subdivision on Slocum Lake being a Subdivision of Part of Sections Twenty Eight (28) and Thirty Three (33), Township Forty Four (44) North, Range Nine (9), East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded June 23, 1925, as Document 259857, in Book "O" of Plats, Page 15 in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 26885 N. Bernice St., Wauconda, IL 60084  
Tax Id #09-33-205-017 and 09-33-205-018

The improvements on the property consists of a single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$84,085.64.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Max Tyson  
Special Commissioner  
0593D-707-WL  
May 28, 1993  
June 4, 1993  
June 11, 1993  
June 18, 1993

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ANTIOCH ROAD DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Antioch Township Clerk at 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 until 4:00 o'clock P.M., on June 22, 1993 for the furnishing of the following equipment:

### ONE NEW 1993 CONVENTIONAL DUMP TRUCK

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Road District and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Mark Ring, Antioch Road District Highway Commissioner 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 and shall be marked "Equipment Proposal - Letting of June 22, 1993, Antioch Road District". Further information regarding this letting may be obtained by contacting the Road District Highway Commissioner at 708-395-2070. The Road District in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

By Order of Mark Ring  
Antioch Road District  
Highway Commissioner  
0693B-737-Gen  
June 11, 1993

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ANNUAL TREASURERS REPORT ANTIOCH ROAD DISTRICT

### FISCAL YEAR ENDING JANUARY 31, 1993

#### REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax, 642,311; Replacement Tax, 11,991; Interest, 18,660 Miscellaneous, 4228; Total Revenues, 677,190.

#### EXPENDITURES SUMMARY:

Salaries: D. Lindon, 31,296; J. Ring, 32,677; E. Quirk, 36,148; D. Gall, 30,897; M. Ring, 30,093; K. Smith, 41,68; J. Loyd, 29,818; Total Salaries, 195,097. Insurance: L. Sorensen, 48,282; Central Mgm Service, 35,539. Utilities: Commonwealth Edison, 9503; Village of Antioch, 2755. Road Maint: Pheasant Run RDF, 1355; AKZO Salt, 7447; Jack Eater Trucking, 3440; Peter Baker & Son, 10,666; R. Schramer, 11,821; Skokie Valley, 110,913; Tholen Sand & Gravel, 93,816; Warning Lights, 5227; GAA Oil, 13,725; Murphy Ex., 1305; Meyer Tree Serv, 49,858; Berry Tire, 1111; Paulsen's 1412, Jourgenson & Assoc, 12,271; Grant Rd Dist, 4960. Maint of Equip: Industrial Towel, 2057; Antioch Auto, 2190; Burris Equip., 1882; J.I. Case, 12,785; Hoyle Equip, 13,504; Antioch Tire, 1573; Lake County, 4747; Pederson GMC, 3376; Howell Equip., 12,055; Brad Ragan Inc. 3665; Sidner Supply, 9576. Tax: IL Dept. Rev., 4582; State Bank of Antioch, 52,407. Retirement: IMRF, 8964; USCM, 2179. All other disbursements less than \$1000.00: 9,878.

#### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Beginning Fund Balance	431,432
Revenues	677,178
Less Disbursements	768,468
Ending Fund Balance	340,142

Subscribed and sworn to this 1st day of April 1993.

Jim Fields - Treasurer

I, Richard C. Harland, Town Clerk of Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending January 31, 1993.

Richard C. Harland  
Antioch Township Clerk  
0693B-738-AR  
June 11, 1993

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ANNUAL TREASURERS REPORT ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

### FISCAL YEAR ENDING JANUARY 31, 1993

#### REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax: 383,384. Intergovernmental: State of Illinois 14,659, Interest: 25,223. Miscellaneous 68,657. Total Revenues 491,923.

#### EXPENDITURES SUMMARY:

Salaries: H. Marotta, 21,073; R. Eckert, 2100; J. Fields, 42,367; L. Golonka, 2100; C. Houghton, 32,115; R. Kuralk, 2100; C. Seeman, 900; M. Ring, 50,220; P. Russell, 19,845; K. Smith, 21,108; R. Harland, 14,409; JB Fields, 3348; T. Osmond, 2100; R. Schleusener, 5040. Total Salaries 218,825. Insurance: Central Mgm. Services, 41,083; L. Sorensen, 21,962; USCM, 5542; Utilities: Illinois Bell, 2702; N. Ill. Gas, 1885; Commonwealth Edison, 3436; Building Maint.: AT & T Credit 1136; Antioch Elect. 1344; R.J.L. Nursery, 1859; Supplies: Sunrise Office Supply, 4662; Antioch Post Office, 1363; Biller Press, 1026; Accounting: Eder-Riedel, 3800. Training & Conf.: Antioch CC: 1513, Tax: Library, 4234; State Bank, 77,838; Illinois Dept. Rev. 5161. General Assistance: Piggly Wiggly, 3988; Winchester House, 35,123; Lk Franklin, 3583; Henry Boysen, 2643. Travel Exp: J. Fields, 1000; C. Houghton, 1200; Services: Patch "22", 1450; Waste Mgn, 2994; Washington Workshop, 1000; VISA, 3551; Street Light Fund, 2500; Campinella & sons, 11,581; Retirement: IMRF, 55,938. Equip. Rent: Management Services, 9766. All other disbursements less than \$1000: 15,941.

#### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	GENERAL	SPECIAL
Beginning Fund Balance	215,606	817,212
Revenues	309,205	859,695
Less Disbursements	341,135	969,768
Ending Fund Balance	183,676	707,139

Subscribed and sworn to this 1st day of April, 1993.

Jim Fields - Treasurer

I, Richard C. Harland, Town Clerk of Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the Fiscal Year ending January 31, 1993.

Richard C. Harland  
Antioch Township Clerk  
0693B-739-AR  
June 11, 1993



## Business Briefs

### Gurnee Mills plans new Syms store

GURNEE—Syms, the value-oriented men's apparel retailer, plans to open a new 40,000 square-foot store in Gurnee Mills later this year. The large customer base of Gurnee Mills was cited as the main reason for the new store's location. Syms plans a grand-opening in the late fall.

### Smith Printing celebrates 20th year

GURNEE—James W. Smith Co. will celebrate its 20th anniversary in business with an open house on June 18 from 2 to 6 p.m. The open house

will feature refreshments and entertainment. The company was founded by James W. Smith, who began with a small duplicating press in his garage. Now, the company has 31 employees and a state of the art color Heidelberg unit as its cornerstone.

### Area bank tops \$25 million in assets

ROUND LAKE—Lakeland Community Bank passed another milestone in its growth when it topped \$25 million in assets on May 21. Chairman Gerald O'Sullivan said the

mark was reached in less than two years due to the bank's personal style of service.

### Skinner to address local chambers

VERNON HILLS—Samuel Skinner, president of Commonwealth Edison and former chief of staff to the President of the United States will address the Greater Lincolnshire and Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills Chambers of Commerce on June 15 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Forge Club on Milwaukee Ave. The public is invited and reservations can be made

by calling Shirley Friedlander at 295-3111. The cost is \$20.

### Cherry reports record sales

WAUKEGAN—The Cherry Corporation reported record sales and earnings with sales of \$266.2 million, which is a 16 percent increase from 1992. Net earnings of \$10.3 million, \$2.23 per share, more than double last year's earnings of \$1.02 per share at \$4.7 million. The significant improvement in this year's earnings, according to Dan A. King, Cherry's treasurer and corporate controller, is attributable to increased sales, continued cost reduction efforts and improved manufacturing efficiencies.

Lakeland  
Newspapers

# Business/Real Estate

## Ethel's brings home-grown food to the table

For 50 years, thousands of Lake County residents have gotten their fresh fruits and vegetables from Ethel.

How can one person grow enough for everyone, you may ask? Well, she can if she happens to be Ethel Dahm, founder of Ethel's Place.

Located one mile north of Lake-Cook Road at Rte. 12 and Long Grove Road,

by SPENCER SCHEIN  
Lakeland Newspapers

Ethel says people have flocked from all over the country to come to the farmstand, which occupies 15 acres of the 53 acre plot the family owns.

"We have had people come coast-to-coast for our sweet corn," Ethel said.

Tony Dahm, her son, said they also have airline pilots who come in and take sweet corn back with them.

"We're just a landmark," he said. "We've been here so long, everyone knows Ethel's Place."

Two years ago, Tony took over the everyday business and now acts as owner and operator of the family-run farmstand.

The family has always been involved with farming and selling produce, with both Ethel and her husband Erwin having roadside stands of their own before getting (Continued on page 23)



Connie, Tony and Ethel Dahm have been bringing Lake and Cook County for the past 50 years.—Photo by Spencer Schein

## Summer travel will need planning, cash for 1993

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

Summer travelers beware of sticker shock and delays as the travel industry, after several years of accommodating travelers, now must shore up their balance sheets and scale back.

According to travel experts, there will be opportunities for summer travel over the next 90 days, but hotels will have fewer discounts, car rental companies will have fewer cars available, and the airfare discounts of summers past will not be repeated anytime soon, according to several Lake County travel agencies.

For many Americans, who have been accustomed to waiting until the last minute to make summer travel plans, these changes in the travel industry could not come at a more inopportune time, as the peak travel season for summer began on June 1.

"If people are waiting for the fares to come down this summer," said Colleen Beck, vice-president and manager of Galla-Vante Travel Services in Grayslake. "They will wait along time. It is just not going to happen."

According to Beck, summer vacation travelers have grown accustomed to waiting until the airlines begin another price war before buying their tickets. During last year's "hell-week" from May

26 through June 5, the airlines slashed fares in half, which caused similar reductions in numerous hotel and car rental chains as well.

"Last summer, you could get a round trip flight to Los Angeles for \$138," said Beck. "That is not going to happen this summer."

Beck, along with Galla-Vante President Nettie Galla, said that despite the lack of fare reductions and specials from the hotel and car rental chains, business has been brisk and people are continuing to travel.

"People are still traveling," said Becky Christenson, vice-president of North Star Travel in Lindenhurst. "The airlines are still filling their planes without severely discounting fares like last year."

For this summer, travel agency officials are offering the same advice as summers past—make reservations early—but this time customers should probably heed their warnings.

"It is important as ever to book in advance," said Christenson. "There will be plenty of flights and rooms for everyone if you plan ahead."

On the bright side, however, cruises are a good buy this summer, according to Beck, and accommodations are plenty. Other good values include European travel, where the dollar exchange rate is

favorable, and travel to sites that are off season, like Mexico and the Caribbean.

"You can get a all-inclusive week vacation in Puerto Vallarta for less than it

would cost to go to the Wisconsin Dells for the weekend," said Beck. "There are a lot of deals out there, if you are willing to look into it."



Galla-Vante Vice-President/Manager Colleen Beck gives summer travel advice to Galla-Vante President Nettie Galla. Summer travelers will find fewer accommodations and higher prices in 1993.—Photo by Thomas Stevens



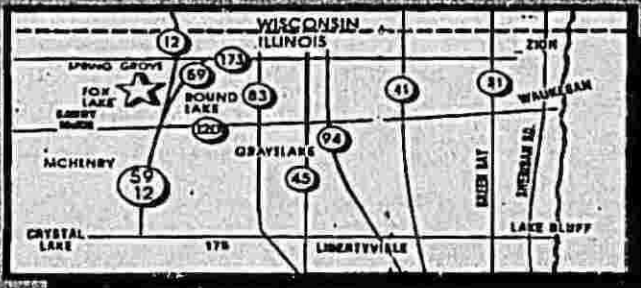
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# New switch to give high reliability at low cost

Cherry Electrical Products, headquartered in Waukegan announced the development of a new, highly reliable yet low-cost sub-miniature snap-mount pushwheel switch series delivering many significant advantages over traditional, panel-mount pushwheel designs.

Called the "PH Series," the new low-cost pushwheel units are expected to be extremely popular in many applications, including computers and computer peripherals such as magnetic drives, printers, optical disks (CD-ROMs) and magnetic tape devices.

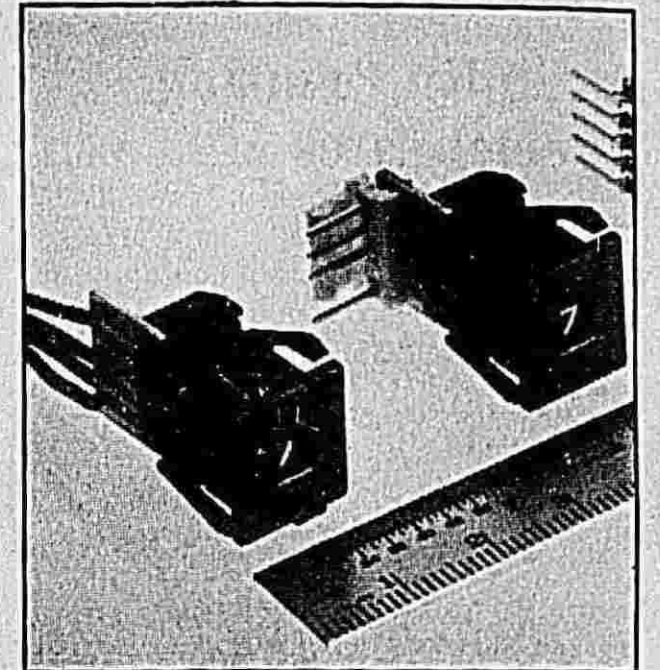
The PH Series includes a 0-7 full rotation unit and a 0-15 full rotation unit to meet guidelines being proposed for SCSI 3. With this development, Cherry becomes the first manufacturer to bring these pushwheel products to market.

To save customer labor expense and boost on-the-job performance, Cherry has designed the end caps and mounting ears right into the external pushwheel housing. This produces a fast-to-install, extremely solid unit.

The new PH Series includes a choice of reinforced or recessed actuator buttons. The recessed design is a new feature which allows users to avoid accidentally resetting the pushwheel should it be bumped or depressed during maintenance or relocation.

Another PH Series feature is high reliability. PH Series pushwheel products are

turing, engineering and sales management facilities in Waukegan, Greenwich, RI, Germany, England, France, Hong Kong, Japan and Australia.



fully tooled and manufactured in the United States in Cherry's completely automated, vertically integrated factory.

The new PH Series includes printed circuit board, solder pin and optional header terminals, right angles and straight, locking and plain, and F-pin.

The Cherry Corporation is a multi-national, multi-product developer, manufacturer and marketer of proprietary and custom precision switches, electronic key-boards, displays, semiconductors and printed circuit boards serving the original equipment market. Cherry has manufac-

## Business Personnel

### Jim Pappas

Jim Pappas of Ingleside, an agent in the Country Companies Waukegan Agency, has opened a new office at 500 S. Rte. 59, Ingleside. As an agent for the Country Companies insurance group, Pappas is able to provide for all the insurance needs of area residents by offering life, auto, home, farm, health, disability income and commercial insurance. Pappas begins his career with the Country Companies in 1987 as an agent in the Grayslake Agency. Pappas has completed four of the six parts in the Certified Financial Planner designation. During his career, Pappas has been named an All American.

### Greg Linder

Greg W. Linder has been promoted to assistant controller in the corporate finance division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was controller for commercial operations in the Abbott diagnostics. He joined the company in 1982 as a cost analyst. Linder holds a bachelor's degree in finance and personnel management from the Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison. He resides in Lindenhurst with his wife Margaret and three children.

### James Rowland

James B. Rowland has been named an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society (CAS). Rowland is a senior actuarial assistant at Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook. He graduated from the Univ. of Kansas with a BSE in mathematics education.

### Promoted

The Board of Directors of Wauconda National Bank and Trust Co., has promoted and appointed the following: Crystal Crites, promoted to new account officer; Charles Hiltunen, appointed to assistant vice president, commercial banking; Thomas Milowski, appointed retail lending officer; Mary Jo Nugent, appointed marketing officer; and Paul Washburn, promoted to commercial banking officer.

### Virginia Craig

Virginia A. Craig was appointed vice president—sales manager for First of America Bank—Northeast Illinois, N.A. Craig will be responsible for the development and implementation of bank-wide and departmental sales programs to help attain bank-wide business goals. Her

prior work experience includes over 15 years in banking along with four years of direct sales responsibility. She was instrumental in helping the branch staff move to a sales culture and is active in Rotary and other civic organizations.

### Barbara Koldon

Barbara Koldon, Koldon Moving and Storage, Lake Zurich was elected to the board of directors of the Illinois Mover's and Warehouseman's Assn., at the 40th anniversary convention held in Bloomington. Illinois Movers is a trade association representing 285 household goods moving and storage companies licensed to do business in Illinois.

### Carolyn Hanes

Carolyn A. Hanes was named senior vice president—branch administrator for First of America Bank—Northeast Illinois, N.A. Hanes will be responsible for all branch functions including evaluating, developing, directing and motivating the staff of all branches. She will be working together with various departments/divisions to help increase bank performance and profitability.

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## Pitman-Moore reorganizes operations to reduce costs

Pitman-Moore, Inc. of Mundelein announced a major restructuring of its worldwide operations that is designed to streamline the organization to increase market responsiveness and customer service while reducing operating costs.

The restructuring eliminates the company's excess production capacity, reorganizes and focuses research and development, discontinues the company's effort to develop its Grolene product, trims administrative staff worldwide and strengthens sales and technical support services.

It includes the closure of 11 of the company's 27 production facilities and the elimination of approximately 1,000 jobs worldwide. Approximately half of the affected employees will be leaving immediately with the remainder departing during the next two years.

"The restructuring will focus our organization on being the premier customer service company in the animal health industry," said William J. Mercer, president and chief executive officer. "It will bring our organization much closer to our customers by eliminating administrative layers. It will strengthen resources, such as professional services, regulatory compli-

ance and customer service, particularly at the country level.

Pitman-Moore also is discontinuing plans to develop and market Grolene brand of porcine somatotropin, a product designed to produce leaner pork. "We concluded that the long-term market potential offered by Grolene was not attractive enough to offset the further investment necessary or the risks involved in launching the project," Mercer said.

Going forward, the company expects to focus on key products related to animal productivity and disease prevention. These include feed ingredients, biologicals, ectoparasiticides and implants. Pitman-Moore also will continue to selectively market vet specialties, antimicrobials, anthelmintics and other niche products.

"As we implement the restructuring, a key goal will be to continue high quality, uninterrupted service to our customers," Mercer stated. He said the restructuring will take approximately two years to complete as production is transferred and products are re-registered with government agencies.

## Workshop explores beliefs of salespeople

Meryl Squires, president of The Destiny Group, Inc. will present "You Are What You Believe You Are: The Beliefs of a Superb Sales Professional," at the monthly dinner meeting of the National Network of Sales Professionals. The meeting will be held on June 21 at 6 p.m. at the Wellington of Arlington, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The program is designed to teach the

audience value alignment and breaking through limiting beliefs that unconsciously sabotage success. Squires is recognized as both a leader and a motivator. In addition, she is the author of *The Walk*, which details her walk across the country with her three young daughters.

Reservations can be made by calling 253-2661. The dinner costs: \$26 for non-members, \$20 for NNSP members and \$28 for walk-ins.



## Victory Memorial Building opens

Chris Manoyan of Victory Memorial Hospital administers a lung capacity test to Alma Jeffrey during a open house at the hospital's new facility located on Atkinson and Center streets in Grayslake's Walden Square development. With over 12,000 square feet of leased office space, Victory's Memorial Building will include six independent physicians' offices. Practices include internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology. Information is available by calling Victory's free physician referral line at (708) 360-4104. Photo by Bill Carey.

## GBC's Office Products Group relocates to Lincolnshire

To accommodate its growing business and enhance customer service, General Binding Corporation's Office Products Group has relocated to a separate and larger facility in Lincolnshire.

Previously based at GBC's world headquarters in Northbrook, the Office Products Group has moved its operations 15 miles northwest to a 70,000 sq. ft. office and manufacturing complex at 500 Bond St. in Lincolnshire. The new facility provides the group with approximately

three times more office space than it previously occupied.

GBC's corporate headquarters remain at GBC Plaza in Northbrook.

"Moving to the new facility paves the way for continued growth of the Office Products Group," said Chuck Shattuck, vice president of the group. "It also underscores the growing importance of the Office Products Group in GBC's worldwide business scheme."

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Husqvarna Forest & Garden Co. area representative Del Leach, helps Illinois dealers take apart a chain saw at an area service school. Local dealers from left to right are: Walter Lis, Chris Brody and Jeff Oppenheim, and Ron Jensen of Grayslake Feed Sales.

## Real Estate Personnel



**Cherie Zurek**

Cherie Smith Zurek, Realtor associate with RE/MAX Homes Northwest and a member of the Re/MAX 100 percent Club has a combined 1992-1993 volume of over 10.5 million dollars with 72 transactions. Zurek, a resident of Lake Zurich since 1957, has been

licensed since 1986, and is a member of the Women's Council of Realtors.



**Pam Hideriotis**

Veteran Realtor Associate Pam Hideriotis passed the million dollar mark in April making 1993 her eighth consecutive year of multi-million production. An Anti-

och resident, Hideriotis specializes in new and existing residential properties throughout Lake County. She has consistently been a Lake County leader in listings taken and unit sales.



**Dell Otto**

Libertyville resident and veteran Realtor Associate Dell Otto posted over \$465,000 in April sales to pass the million mark in 1993 production. A 20 year resident of Lake County, Otto specializes in new and existing home sales throughout the county.

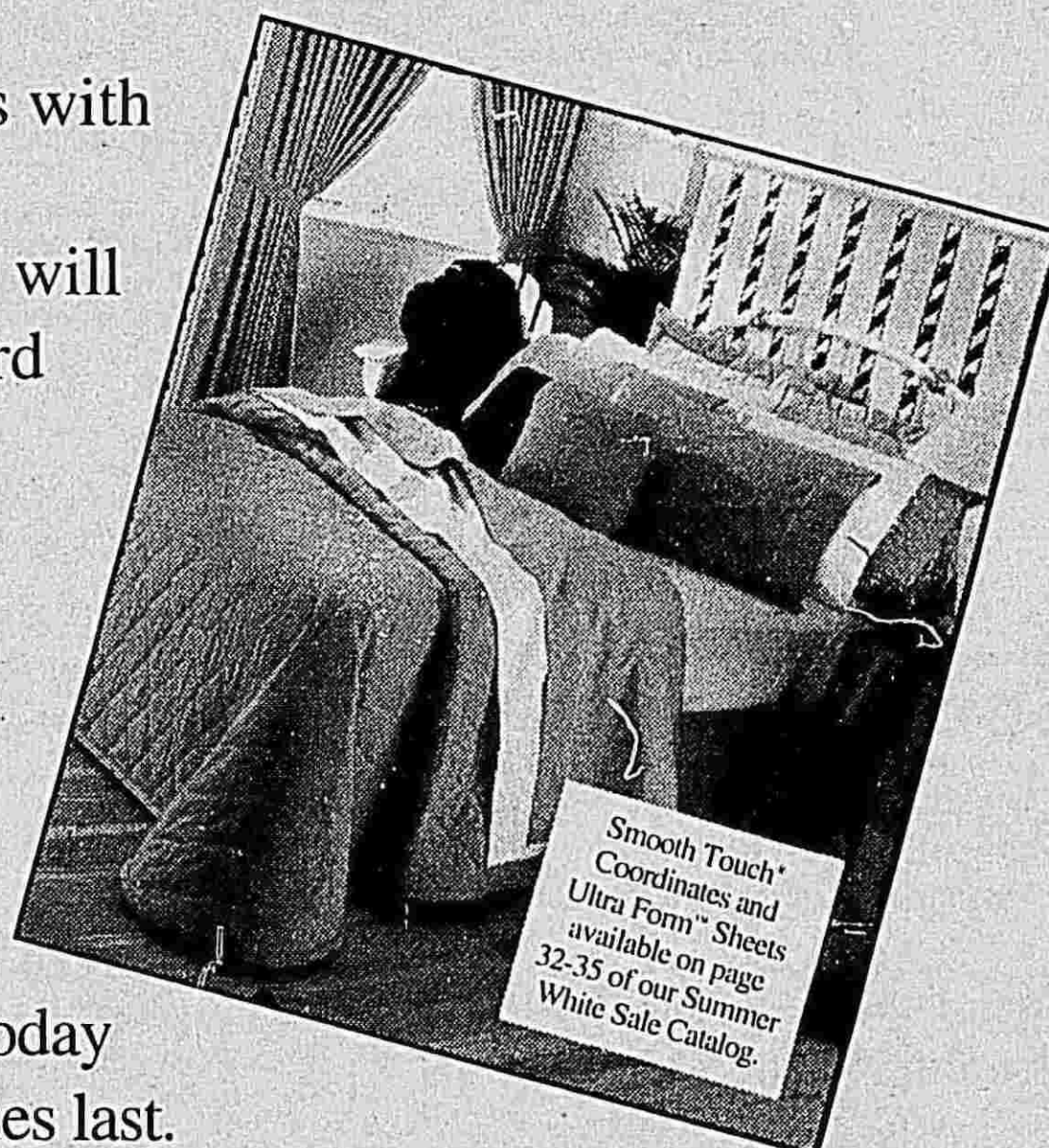
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# Ethel's

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married.

Ethel's father had a stand on Elston Avenue in Chicago, and Erwin's father was a farmer who raised crops and shipped them to Chicago, Tony said.

After getting married, they opened a stand together on Rand Road, which still stands in a much expanded form.

All the crops sold at Ethel's are grown in-season, picked and brought in fresh each day on the 300 acres the family farms on-site and at nearby locations.

"Everything is fresh that comes in," Tony said, "just like going in the backyard and picking something out of your own garden."

"I grow the stuff I sell in-season," he said, adding that the produce he buys from other growers is still fresher than what is sold in supermarkets.

Tony said his is fresher because he cuts out the middle-man by buying right off of semi's in Chicago, whereas huge stores first ship their produce to a warehouse and then transport it to local stores.

Tony said the corn he purchases out-of-season is sold the next day.

Everything in-season is sold by taste, he said.

"When you buy something by me,

you can eat it now," Tony said.

Everything in the stand is ripe and ready to eat. He said you do not have to let his bananas or peaches sit on a shelf for a week.

While Ethel's is famous for its sweet corn and tomatoes, Tony said he also goes through 200 bushels a week of his own green beans. "No one holds a candle to them," he said.

Tony said he moves so much sweet corn that he has five guys stay out in the fields and pick corn all day long on weekends, bringing it in fresh.

The stand also offers "pick your own tomatoes" in season and they sell trailer loads of watermelon during the summer.

Tony has worked at the stand full-time since he was 17-years-old and is proud of never having another job. While his brother and sister went off to college, "I stayed behind and ran the family business," he said.

He attributes their longevity as being "a novelty" among supermarket chains.

Since opening back in 1943, the business has changed a lot. Ethel said they used to have a little building in front with flaps on each side, and about 20 years ago had 50 employees, with many teenagers working 20 to 30 hours a week during the

summer waiting on customers.

Each customer had their own student who would take the order, get the produce and take the money, she said. "It was personalized," she said. Once the business became too big, she said they had to go to self-service.

Now they have about 30 employees, with 12 working in the fields.

Ethel's is a true family business and the fourth generation is currently on staff. Ethel said her mother helped her out until she died at age 95. Both Tony and his wife, Connie, work at the stand. While Connie mans one of the cash registers, Tony helps out where ever he can, either in the fields or up front.

"I'm all over the place," Tony said. "I'm always running around."

Three of Tony and Connie's seven children currently work at the stand. The

fourth generation is made up of: Lisa, Shelly, Eric, Tony Jr., Ryan, David and Lauren.

Erwin died about one and one-half years ago and was active in the family business until his passing. Ethel, 73, may not handle the day-to-day operations anymore, but she can still be found riding her motorized scooter around the farm-stand on weekends and some weekdays, helping out and talking with the older customers who have shopped their for years.

Tony says the family business intends to be around for as long as possible despite the frequent approaches by developers wanting the land.

Ethel's is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days-a-week, from the end of April to mid-November.

## Glenrick offers health care employment at open house

Glenrick Residential Facility, located in Mundelein, is hosting an open house on June 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for interested health care workers looking for employment.

Glenrick, a disabled children's residential facility for the past 40 years, is seeking professional child care workers,

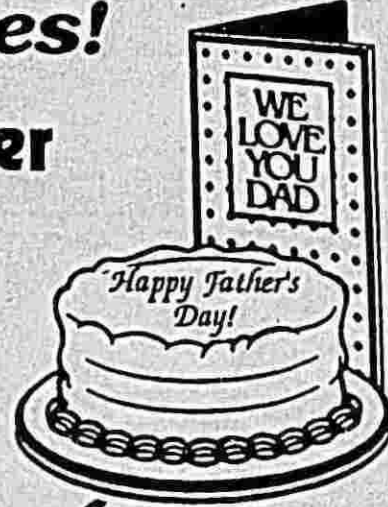
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## Responsible NOT

School district 41, when you have a quorum, you should have a meeting. However, if you know ahead of time whether that your supporters are not there, cancel the meeting. Then, everyone else will have to come back. Responsible? I think not.

## No Sale

I have a request to all of the people who like to hold garage sales. Please take your signs down when the sale is over. It is not nice to send bargain hunters on a wild goose chase for sales that are over.

## Lack of Basic Services

Why does Wauconda continue to allow an auto-wrecking yard on Garland Road to operate without water or sewer? I live in Wauconda.

## Not Her Money

As a taxpayer of Round Lake area schools, I am unhappy to learn that we are spending lots of money towards legal fees concerning Larry E. I am glad that Mary Davis is from Grayslake since none of the money is coming out of her pocket. How much more is going to cost for this bull\*&%!?

## Take A Leap

This is for the idiot who thinks that Earth Day is a pagan holiday. If Rush Limbaugh told you to jump off a bridge, I bet you would do it. It is because of ignorant people like you that we have environmental problems in the first place. Go jump in a sewer hole!

## My Plan

I would like to share a plan with Round Lake Beach. The town needs to attract light industry just like Wheeling has done. They have wonderful public services. New developments are welcome but now we need light industry. Then, watch the money flow to the school district.

## Shoot To Kill

Inhabitants around the North Channel area consist of cats, dogs, geese, ducks, blue heron, birds of all kinds, squirrels, raccoons, possums, muskrat, beaver, fish and reptiles. All of these creatures were made by God for a purpose. They should all be on the endangered species list as long as the .22 caliber shootist is able to put notches on his pistol.

## Not Pagan At All

I am calling from Ingleside to comment about "Pagan Holiday". This person obviously does not worship God. He worships ignorance and Rush Limbaugh. Calling Earth Day a pagan holiday is complete idiocy. Earth Day is celebrated by Christians everywhere and its purpose is to honor and save God's creation, Earth.

## Wants Trees

We are new to Round Lake Beach and would like to know why the city does not have a program to purchase trees for public areas? Not only do they make it more attractive, it helps the environment.

## Satan Gets More

I agree with "Pagan Holiday" about prayer in school. Recently, I went to a school science fair and there were occult and satanic displays. If they are allowed to honor Satan, they should at least give equal time to God.

## Very Disappointed

I am disappointed in Round Lake. They could not sponsor a Miss Round Lake Pageant. In four villages they could not find enough people. We have no representation in the County Fair.

## Flash Point

My blood is boiling. How dare someone say that kids with disabilities must play in their own league. You are ignorant. They are the most lovable kids. I hope you never have child with disabilities. I would feel sorry for that child, not you.

## Lies Do Not Work

Your lies before the mayoral election in Round Lake Heights did not work or change my mind. We now have a wonderful mayor. You poor losers who are still telling tales should shut up.

## Issues Of Importance?

I was appalled by the changes being made in the Grant Township office. Do the residents really need to pay the supervisor \$900 a week, and retirement, and benefit just to redecorate the office? Aren't there more important issues to be dealt with?

## Balance Her Out

We live in Grayslake and are happy that Pat Carey won the position of mayor. However, we elected other trustees to balance the board, not hand up the agenda on a silver platter.

## Really Apply

Why doesn't the person who says he applied to the Antioch Fire Department and was refused because he was not a village resident really apply! He should come into the station and talk to the person that is in charge of applications. I have not met these two gentlemen yet!

## Dog Owner

Hey "Dog gone", you should have checked out the neighborhood during the day before you bought your home. It is as bad as people who buy houses next to train tracks and then complain about the noise. You

probably complain louder than the barking dogs. By the way, your dog owning neighbors bought their house too! I live in Libertyville.

## Pay Them

All of the people who do not like the Antioch Rescue siren should be the ones who go on a three hour call. Just two words for you, Pay Them!

## Gottcha!

I have real sad news for the person who complained about the fire inspector who thought the chief was leaving: that fire inspector is now the chief!

## Thinks It's Greed

I am from Wauconda and think that most of our school problems stem from teacher greed and union greed.

## No Cause of Death

I wonder about the personalities of the individuals complaining about the Antioch Rescue Squad siren. Don't people know that when the siren goes off someone is in trouble and the volunteers are jumping into their clothes to help? Remember, no one ever died from lack of sleep!

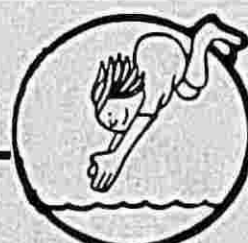
## Nice Recognition

I think it is great that your sports section includes adult softball scores. I live in Lindenhurst, and the school is great, but some of us have graduated. It is nice to finally be recognized!

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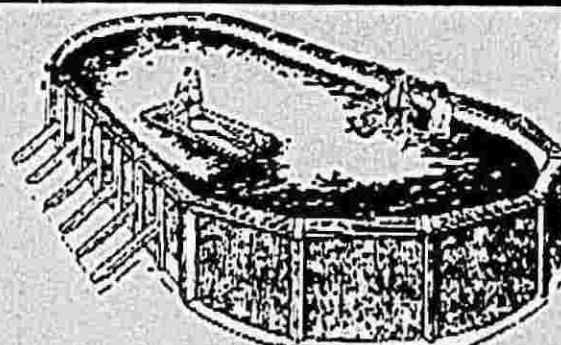


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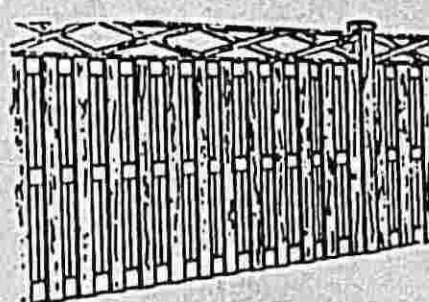
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Fox Lake resident Katherine Kolflat holds her long, lost brother Kenny McAmis after nearly 50 years of being separated.

## Reunited— Siblings catch up after 48 years

A reunion like this can only happen once in a lifetime. However, for Fox Lake resident Katherine Kolflat, the reunion occurred nearly a half century too late.

You see, Kolflat finally received the dream of a lifetime on May 21, when she met, for the first time in her adult life, the brother she didn't know she had until her adopted father told her in 1977.

"When I found out I had a brother, I almost drove off the road," said Kolflat, who was

driving her father home on the evening after her mother had died. "I began to search for him immediately after that night, but I was not very successful."

However, on May 16, Kolflat's brother, Kenny McAmis, was able to find his

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sister through the help of a woman in his hometown of Greeneville, Tenn. Local hero Jackie Reynolds, who apparently is famous in Greeneville for finding lost siblings, was able to find a cousin of Kolflat's and the two were united on the phone for the first time later that night.

"I went ballistic," said Kolflat. "I knew I had a brother, but I wasn't ready for the excitement and emotions of knowing I was talking to him. I was so relieved that he wanted to see me."

Kolflat's husband, Rolf, added that her recollection of going "ballistic" was an understatement and said she bounced off the walls for several days until their trip to

Greeneville and the Holston Home for Children, where the pair lived until they were adopted in 1945.

According to Kolflat, her real mother brought the pair to the home from Pennsylvania and left them for adoption.

Once in the home, the two were inseparable until Katherine was adopted some six months later by an Indiana family. McAmis, according to people who remember him at the home, said once Katherine was adopted

*'I went ballistic. I knew I had a brother, but I wasn't ready for the excitement and emotions of knowing I was talking to him. I was so relieved that he wanted to see me.'*

—Katherine Kolflat

and left the home, he refused to speak until he was adopted by a local family and broke out of his shell.

McAmis began searching for Kolflat in 1959, not realizing how hard the road to success would be over the next 34 years.

The 662-mile trip to Greeneville was an emotional roller-coaster for Kolflat, who finally met her lost brother in the office of their former home.

Once the two finally were reunited, the pair held each other for a long time and began to cry.

"I told him after a tearful greeting and hug that even though he is my older brother, 'don't think you can boss me around,'" said Kolflat, who was hoping to break the ice with her unique sense of humor.

The out-going Kolflat spent, what she called, four and a half days of pure joy with McAmis and his wife, Edna, in Greeneville and the surrounding countryside.

"Those four and a half days seemed like four years to me," said Kolflat. "I enjoyed every minute."

Since their first meeting nearly a month ago, Kolflat and McAmis have used the phone to catch up on their nearly half century apart. Their first phone call lasted nearly three hours and others have been nearly as long.

"Our last phone bill was into the triple digits," said Kolflat shyly.

The Kolflat's hope to ease that hefty bill in August when McAmis plans to join a reunion of Kolflat's adoptive family in Fox Lake.

Kolflat, however, regrets the long time between the separation from her brother and the tearful reunion last month.

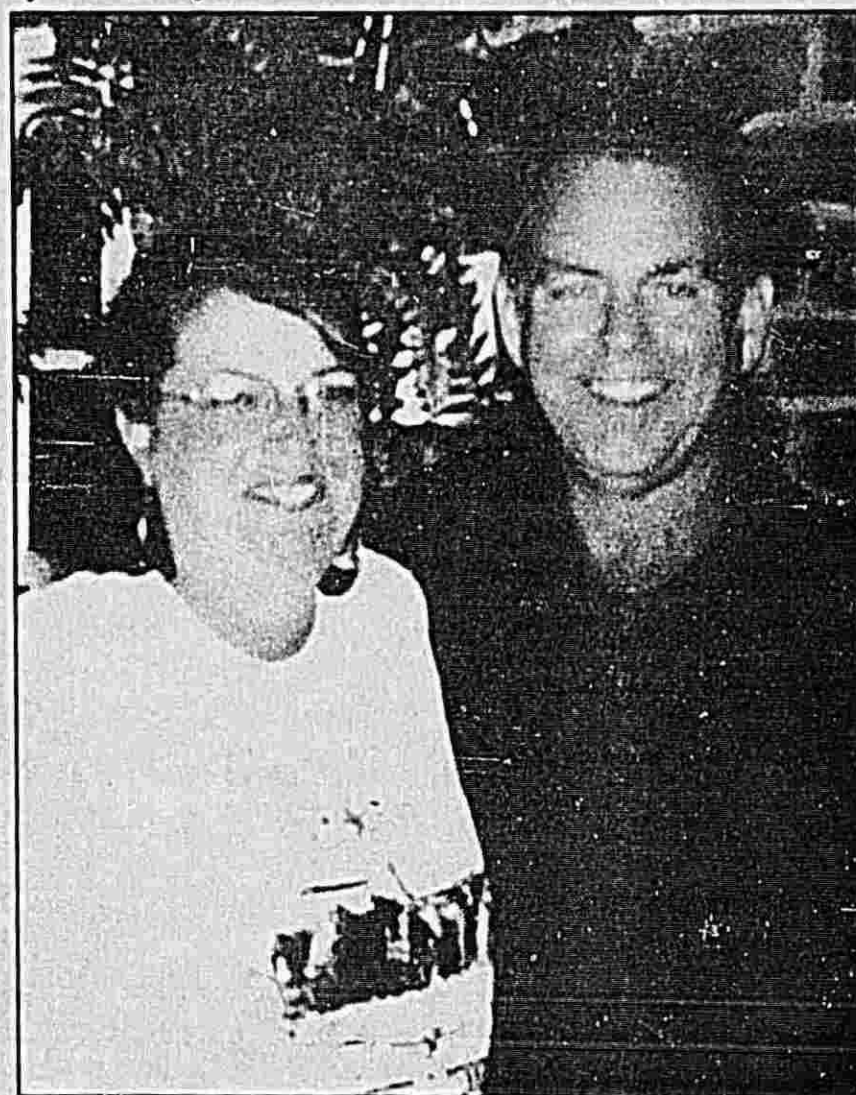
According to Kolflat, the records of adopted children should be made available to the adoptees once they reach adulthood.

"In my opinion, the adoptive records should be made available to the adoptees," said Kolflat. "We want to know if there are health problems in their real parent's families and other personal information about ourselves. I resent the fact that it took so long for us to find each other."

Thank goodness the pair now have the next half century to make up for lost time.



Kolflat and McAmis during a lighter moment of their reunion celebration in Greeneville, Tenn. in May.





# Kidz Fare

## Nature fun for youth in forest preserves

Naturalist-guided programs for children of all ages are available in the Lake County Forest Preserve this summer. "Nature Explorers," "Young Naturalist," "Tadpole and Toad Naturalist," and "Nature Art Week" are designed to let children spend time outdoors discovering and learning about nature.

Reservations and advanced payment are required for all programs. A program brochure and registration form is available by calling 948-7750. Space is limited in all programs.

Nature Explorers is for children ages 11-13. This group meets in McDonald Woods near Lindenhurst and Grant Woods near Fox Lake from 10 a.m. to noon, June 21-23 and finishes with a hike at 7 p.m., June 24.

## Mad Hatter hosts tea party

The Mad Hatter is inviting guest to tea at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills, Sat. June 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. A light refreshment of cookies and punch will be served in the gardens at 2 p.m. (Please bring a blanket to sit on). Admission is \$8 for children and \$2 for adults. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Alice, the Queen and the March Hare will host a game of croquet orchestrated by the Chicago Moving Company from 3 to 4 p.m.

Reservations are limited. Please call the museum at 362-3042 and ask for tea party reservations.

## Tom Chapin to appear in Woodstock

Tom Chapin will appear in two concerts at the Woodstock Opera House on Sat. June 19. Chapin will perform his critically acclaimed children's show at 2 p.m. and present a concert for all ages at 8 p.m.

The secret of Tom's success lies in that intangible element which combines earthiness, genuine concern and a personal warmth that makes everyone feel like a treasured friend. This shines through in all of Tom's concerts from a coffeehouse to a major festival.

Seats are available for the children's show at \$9 each. Seats for the evening concert are \$11. Tickets are on sale at the Woodstock Opera House. For more information call (815) 338-5300.

## Museum extends hours for summer

The Chicago Children's Museum has extended its hours for the summer and will be

offering drop-in take-home arts activities all day long from June 7 through Sept. 3.

June special programs include: "Memories from Puerto Rico." Learn about Chicago's Puerto Rican community and the tropical fruits and music of this beautiful island on Sat. June 5 from noon to 1 p.m.

Summer hours are in effect June 7 through Sept. 3. Hours are Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday free family night, 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults. The Chicago Children's Museum is located at 465 E. Illinois Street (North Pier), in Chicago.

## Sealed with a kiss

Through Aug. 29, Chicago Children's Museum will present its newest exhibit, Sealed with a Kiss: Mail Art, sponsored by the United Parcel Service Foundation.

S.W.A.K.: Mail Art is a highly interactive exhibit of fanciful art that redefines the everyday act of mailing a bill or sending a letter to a friend. Mail Art is art that has been postmarked; it is correspondence designed to please the eye as well as the mind. There are thousands of artists worldwide who create art out of and on spaces as little as a nineteen cent postcard or a letter size envelope—and then send it to someone through the mail.

Design stations in the exhibit will offer paper, paint, rubber stamp images, markers, copy machine art and found objects to all who wish to try their hand at creating their own masterpiece to mail to a special pen pal. In addition, young artist will be able to commemorate important individuals or events in their own lives by designing and then making their own stamps. Also on display in this section will be winning entries from the Illinois Department of Conservation's Junior Duck Stamp Contest.

Chicago Children's Museum is dedicated to the needs and interest of children and their families. Located at 465 E. Illinois Street n North Pier Chicago, 2nd Floor. For more information, call (312) 527-1000.—by RHONDA VINZANT

## Into the night...

The Sundance Saloon has tickets available for the **Lake Geneva Country Jam**, June 18 to 20. Ticket price including bus transportation is \$40 each. Featured artists are Dolly Parton, Kenny Rogers, Ricky Van Shelton, Alan Jackson, Tanya Tucker, Vince Gill and more. This will be the country event of the year.

### Friday

**Mojo Hand**, zydeco/blues, will perform at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Dave Uhrich** will rock at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE. **Mike Dangerous** will open... **Phoenix** is at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858... **Easy Louise** at The Southern Star, Route 134, Round Lake, 740-8448.

### Saturday

**James Young of 'Styx'** will hit the stage at Shades... **Black & Blonde** at Slice of Chicago... **Phoenix** at Sundance Saloon... **Easy Louise** at The Southern Star.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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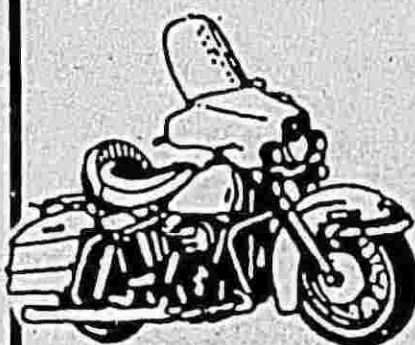
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## Art

### Watercolor exhibit

Works by the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild will be presented June 19 through July 22 at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The public is invited to attend the opening reception in honor of the participating artists on Saturday, June 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed Mondays through Saturdays. Call the Adler Center at 367-0707 for gallery hours and further information.

### Recycled art sale

The Suburban Fine Arts Center, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park is holding its Fifth Annual Recycled Art Sale from July 2 through 31. The SFAC is accepting donations of all kinds of original artwork or related items. Call 432-1888 for more information.

## Lectures

### Oriental culture

Events, traditions and beliefs contributing to the development of modern Chinese and Japanese cultures will be examined in two eight-week courses at the College of Lake County beginning Saturday, June 12 at the main campus. "Introduction to the Chinese People" will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to noon and "Introduction to the Japanese People" will be offered from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$58 per course. For course information, call 223-3616. To register call 223-6601, ext. 2573.

### Pre-concert lecture

## Walk into woods

Instead of doing laps in the shopping mall, fitness walkers can join a naturalist for fast-paced "Monday Movers" walks through a Lake County forest preserve this summer. Beginning on Monday, June 14 at 9 a.m. at Ryerson Woods near Deerfield, walkers can tour a different forest preserve each week learning about nature as they exercise.

The schedule for the remainder of the summer is: June 21, MacArthur Woods near Mettawa; June 28, Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth; July 5, Lake-wood near Wauconda; July 12, Grant Woods near Fox Lake; July 19, Half Day near Vernon Hills; July 26, Wetland Demonstration Project near Wadsworth; Aug. 2, Old School near Libertyville; Aug. 9, McDonald Woods near Lindenhurst; Aug. 16, Greenbelt near Waukegan; Aug. 23, Ryerson Woods. Walkers should call 948-7750 for directions and additional information.

Highlights of the 1993 Ravinia Festival, especially music by Russian composers, will be examined in a two-part lecture sponsored by the College of Lake County Southlake Educational Center. The program will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 15 and 22 at Highland Park Public Library, 494 Laurel Ave., Highland Park. Free lawn passes will be provided for two concerts featuring the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Jul 2 and 16. Cost for the program is \$15. Call 433-7884 for further details.

## Theater

### 'Driving Miss Daisy'

"Driving Miss Daisy" will be presented now through June 27 at Shady Lane Dinner Theatre in Marengo. Performances run Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 to \$15. Further information and reservations for dinner theatre packages and individual ticket sales may be obtained by calling the Rock Valley College box office at 654-4296 or the Shady Lane box office at 568-3270.

### 'Let's Get A Divorce'

PM&L Theatre presents "Let's Get A Divorce," by Victorien Sardou and Emile de Najac. This farce, set in 1880 France, runs at PM&L Theater, Main Street, Antioch on June 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20. Performances are at 8 p.m. except the June 13 and 20 Sunday matinees starting at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8, with student and senior citizens tickets priced at \$6. For reservations call 395-3055.

### Bowen Park auditions

Bowen Park Theatre Company at the Jack

Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan will audition for the Summer Shows for Young Audiences on Sunday, June 13 at 6 p.m. Actors and actresses 20 years and up to be cast for "Rumpelstiltskin," "The Point," and "Hansel and Gretel." The series will run through July and August. For more information call 360-4741.

### Opera auditions

The Bowen Park Opera Company of Waukegan will be holding auditions for the part of Cio Cio San in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" on June 19 beginning at 2 p.m. Auditions are by appointment only. Call 360-4741 to schedule an audition time.

### 'Hot Mikado'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "Hot Mikado," a sizzling celebration of Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado." It is a mixed-up tale of mistaken identities and hilarious improbabilities. Preview performances begin June 16 and the play runs through Aug. 22. Performance times are: Wednesday 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursday 8 p.m.; Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sunday 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$31 for adults, \$26 for senior citizens, students and active military (all performances except Thursday and Saturday). Dinner packages are available for all performances. Call 634-0200 for further information and reservations.

### ACT auditions

ACT, a community theater sponsored by the Round Lake Area Park Dist., will hold auditions for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" on Monday, June 14 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, June 15 at 7 p.m. at the Park District Building, 814 Hart Rd., Round Lake. For information call

Jack Hill at 587-0865 or the park district at 546-8558.

## Dance

### Dancer North

Dancer North of Libertyville will have an expanded summer session with many specialty programs to be held from June 14 to July 31. Offered are Summer Dance Camp, Musical Theatre Workshop, Cheerleading and Pom-Pom Workshop and "Boys Only" classes. Registrations are being accepted through June 12. For further information and schedules call 367-7970.

### Combined club dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles Dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 19 at the Wyndham Hamilton Hotel, 400 Park Blvd., Itasca. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Assn., Young Suburban Singles and Singles & Company. Admission is \$5. For more information call 209-2066.

## Music

### Open stage nights

The David Adler Cultural Center hosts Open Stage Nights every Friday in June beginning June 11, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Musicians of all levels are encouraged to share their music. There is no admission fee, but contributions are welcome. For further information call 367-0707.

### Jazz in June

Ravinia Festival presents the third season of Jazz in June, which will run from June 11 to 20, featuring such jazz luminaries (Continued on page 28)

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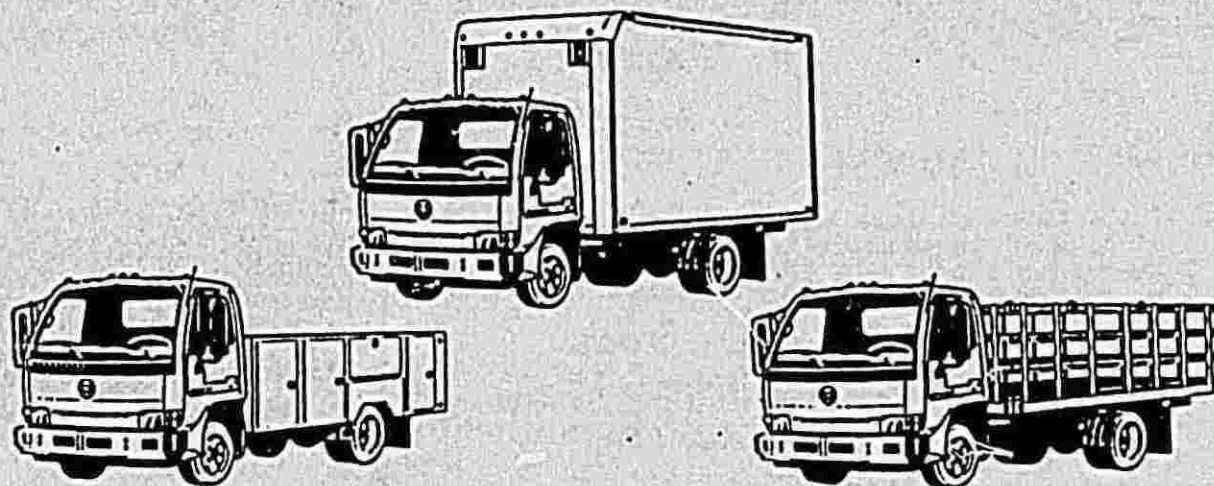
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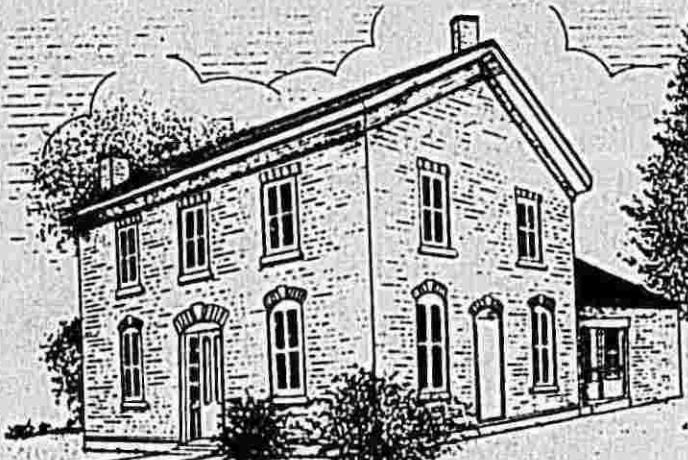
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**Folk concert**

Joel Mabus, multi-instrumentalist (fiddle,

banjo, mandolin and guitar), will perform on Saturday, June 19 at 8 p.m. at the David Adler Cultural Center Ballroom, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Opening for Mabus will be folk artist Julie Luther. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors, children and Cultural Center Members. For further details call 367-0707.

nation's largest private reptile collections, will present a program, "Reptile World," at the College of Lake County from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 16 in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Admission is \$2. For tickets call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

**Shorewood Foods Open**

The Fifth Annual Shorewood Foods Golf Open will be held Friday, June 18 at Renwood Country Club. Tee time is 9 a.m., entrance fee is \$50. Many prizes will be given away, including a free shot at a \$10,000 Hole In One. For more information call 546-4950.

**'Hearts A' Swing'**

The eighth annual benefit for the Lake County Division of the American Heart Assn. is "Hearts A' Swing," a Victorian-themed black tie dinner dance with honorary chairmen Governor and Mrs. Jim Edgar. The affair will be held Saturday, June 19 on the grounds of the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills. For further information call Darla Kloeppfer at 362-0808.

**Special Events****Collector car auction**

The 21st Annual Greater Chicago Collector Car Auction will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 11 to 13 in Volo on Rte. 120, one half-mile west of Rte. 12. Auction auto previewing will be Friday from noon to 5 p.m. with the auction beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children up to 12 years of age. For further information call (815)385-8408 or (815)344-6062.

**Salmon classic**

Waukegan Port District is sponsoring a Salmon Classic Jackpot on Saturday, June 12. Participants could win \$10,000. Pre-registration is required. For further details call 595-9596.

**Mad Hatter Tea**

There will be a Mad Hatter Tea at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills on Saturday, June 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. (Bring a blanket to sit on). Hat-making kits will be provided, and a game of croquet, orchestrated by The Chicago Moving Company, will take place from 3 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$8 for children, \$2 for adults (children must be accompanied by an adult). Entrance to the museum will not be covered in the admission for this program. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 362-3042.

**'Run for the Roses'**

OMNI Youth Services will host their annual spring gala, "Run for the Roses," sponsored by American Airlines, Saturday, June 12 at noon in the International Room of Arlington International Racecourse. Featured will be a silent auction, all-you-can-eat buffet and \$2,000 in cash prizes to be raffled away. Tickets are a \$50 donation per person. All proceeds benefit OMNI Youth Services. For more information or to make a reservation call 537-7357.

**Midnight Tour**

Join thousands of motorcycle riders in the 14th Annual Midnight Tour on Saturday, June 12. Meet at 10 p.m. at Maryville Academy, Central and River Rds., Des Plaines. Gates will open at 5 p.m. for the 65 mile, escorted tour. Vendors, entertainment, food and beverages, guest personalities, motorcycle services and accessories will be available. Cost is \$5 per person. No pre-registration is required. For more information call 635-6724.

**Giant garage sale**

Prairie State Legal Services, Inc. is sponsoring a giant garage sale Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12 at the First Congregational Church in Waukegan, at the northeast corner of Utica and Grand Ave. Sale hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. All proceeds will help provide legal aid services to residents of Lake and McHenry Counties.

**Casino night**

The David Adler Cultural Center is hosting a Casino Night on Saturday, June 12 from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Mundein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83 in Mundelein. Gaming tales include black jack, poker and roulette. Admission is \$5 and participants must be 18 years old. For more information call 367-0707.

**See 'American Dream'**

Free tickets are available for CNBC's "American Dream" Special, hosted by Tom Snyder and Jane Wallace. It will be held Monday, June 14 at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage Ave., Chicago from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The program will feature a panel discussion with guests from Chicago and nationwide and include audience participation. For ticket information call Pam Whitfield at 334-7130.

**Pastry demonstration**

Cindy Cameron, pastry chef at Le Francals in Wheeling, will present a demonstration session at 7 p.m. Monday, June 14 at the College of Lake County Area Vocational Center, 19525 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$6 for CLC students and alumni. For tickets call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

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## 'Wonderful Ice Cream Suit' is story of friendship, brotherhood

The Bowen Park Theater Company presentation of "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit" is not about ice cream. Nor is it a science fiction thriller, despite having been written by celebrated science fiction author, Ray Bradbury. Instead, it is a play about brotherhood, friendship, and responsibility.

Set in South Tucson, Ariz., the play opens to three impoverished men lamenting their plight. Soon, they run into Gomez, played humorously by Fred Schenck. Gomez has spent a month searching for men approximately the same size as himself. His plan was to pool money together in order to purchase the wonderful vanilla ice cream colored suit.

The packed audience roared as Gomez measured, weighed, and inspected the likely candidates. As the men are selected, each begins to dream about how their lives will improve by simply wearing the suit.

Although rancor and disharmony were expected when six men attempt to share a single suit, surprisingly, the men learn about responsibility, friendship, and camaraderie. The suit not only permits each man to realize his aspirations, the suit brings them much, much more.

The director, Mark Heller, does a fine job with the play. It is quick paced, and yet the slow-motion fight scene is delightful. Special notice goes to the lighting and special effects crew for the almost supernatural glow they give the suit.

Special guest appearances each night by the Ballet Folklorico San Jose round out the evening. The Mexican dance group is directed by Jose Briones.

The play is appearing at Goodfellow Hall, in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, Waukegan. Performances will continue through June, with the last performance on June 19. For ticket information and reservations call (708) 360-4741.—by MARY FOLEY



Rob Hadding of Waukegan, Tom Colvin of Zion and Fred Schenck of Waukegan come to blows over "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit" by Ray Bradbury playing at Bowen Park Theatre.

## Ballet Folklorico San Jose, feast of color, movement

Appearing through the month of June, at Bowen Park, in Waukegan, is the Mexican dance group, "Ballet Folklorico San Jose". The group, comprised of 51 children and adults from Waukegan, perform dances from each of the states of Mexico.

The costumes are a magnificent array of brilliant colors, which represent the states of Mexico. The swirling skirts of the

women contrast sharply with the angular lines of the men in a virtual feast of color and movement.

The group, directed by Jose Briones, was started in 1981 by Jose and Lilia Briones. The dancers ages range from 4 to 40, and have received numerous awards. They have given performances both nationwide and in Mexico.—by MARY FOLEY

## Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) The social graces are yours this week! Party invitations arrive, and you're convincing in speech. Career gains mean financial improvement. Be wary of people making promises. They're offering more than they can deliver.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Stress cooperation with loved ones. A lucky career break has you humming all the way to the bank. However, potential partners stall at a crucial point, and you can't count on their cooperation. This weekend, a certain leisure activity will inspire you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Intuition is your ally this week, but a work situation has you temporarily stymied. The erratic behavior of partners and the contrary disposition of a coworker are disruptive. Therefore, work privately for greater success. The weekend brings very happy developments.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You and a loved one are on the same wavelength. A confidential tip is fortunate for you. Career talks are fruitful. You may be faced with a backlog of tasks, but feel free to put some of these on the back burner.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You'll have to change your attitude regarding a certain domestic situation. A career hunch is on target. Someone at home doesn't want company, and a friend is tied up, meaning social prospects aren't the best for the weekend.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) It's full speed ahead in business developments. An opportunity drops right into your lap. Stay clear of over-expansive moves. Instead, seek out expert advice. This weekend, loved ones enjoy hobbies together.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Let go of a resentment about money. Work efforts are rewarded. Seek advice about investments. Be silent about philosophical views at present. This weekend, a trip for two, away from it all, benefits romance.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Charm paves your way to success this week. Give a little in a close relationship. An ambivalent attitude about money matters plagues you most of the week. Domestic interests are highlighted this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 21 to December 21) Despite a difficulty with a coworker, you'll still end up on top this week. Inwardly, you may be afraid, but outwardly you could put on a false front. Don't be insincere with those whom you want to know better.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A friend is somewhat forbidding, but you'll find other interesting amusements. The chance you've been waiting for comes now. You probably won't get as much done as you'd like on the job.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You're charged with creative energy this week and should make the most of it! A home problem is solved. Wheeling and dealing may be your plan for the week, but it is not appropriate in romance. Be yourself.

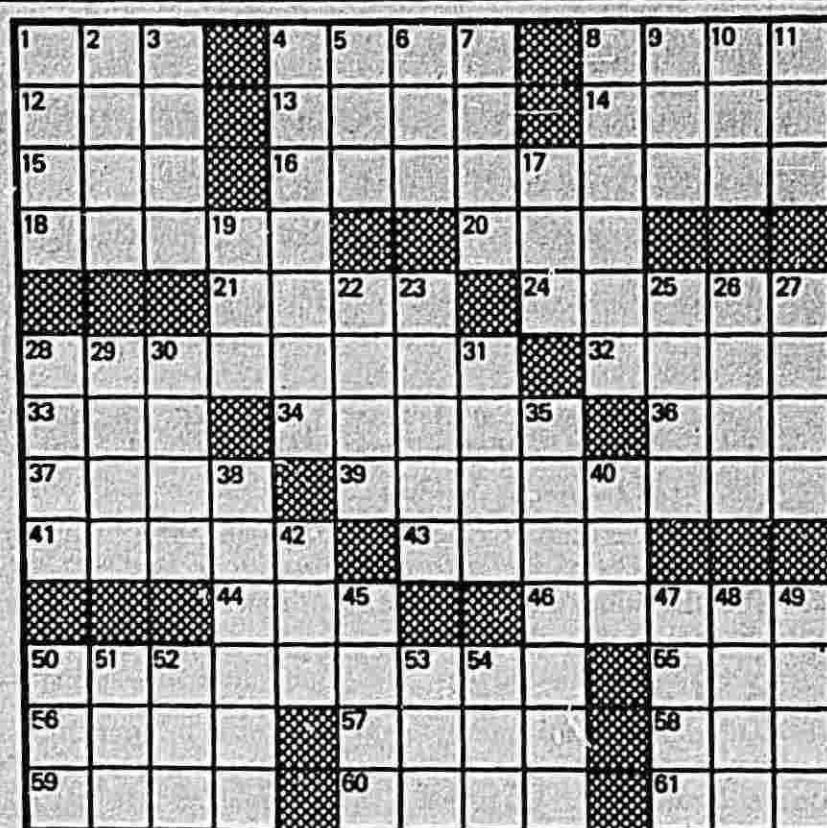
**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Someone's suspicious attitude irks you, but otherwise, it's an enjoyable week with happy social and family developments. If a task gets too irksome, you may well give it up, especially in household duties. Escapist tendencies need to be checked.

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## Crossword

### ACROSS

1. Altar vow
4. City vehicles
8. Applaud
12. Mountain pass
13. Payment for Charon
14. Loom or ship lead-in
15. Ending for stamp
16. Have fun
18. Motherless calf
20. Jane or John
21. The Syrenians
24. Ancient chariot
28. Shut firmly
32. In addition
33. River in Brazil
34. Of a thread
36. Peer Gynt's mother
37. Broker's order
39. Renovate
41. Move on foot
43. Dissolve
44. Russian plane
46. Map book
50. Temporary expedient
55. Harem room
56. Iraq's neighbor
57. Competent
58. Barbie's beau
59. Musical pause
60. Trifles
61. India, for one DOWN
1. Frosted
2. Extinct bird
3. — Cassini
4. Prove effective
5. Lawyers' org.



6. U.S. editor
7. Luge
8. Photographer's word
9. Irish sea god
10. Make public
11. Snoop nosily
17. The "smart" Stooge
19. "I like —"
22. Mutilate
23. Moslem religion
25. Serb or Croat
26. Being
27. Cud chewer
28. Fine spray
29. Maple genus
30. Hardy cabbage
31. Gate receipts
35. Tells the story
38. Regret deeply
40. Mel. of baseball
42. Prefix for arm or able
45. Mountain pass, in India
47. Norse god
48. Yemen capital
49. Went under
50. Russian community
51. "Diamonds — Forever"
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# Be There

FRIDAY

## Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners will hold a dance and general meeting on Friday, June 11 at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 8:30 p.m. All single parents are invited to attend. For more information call 265-0833.

SATURDAY

## Northlake Singles

The Northlake Singles Club invites all single adults age 21 and over to their dance on Friday, June 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Club banquet room. Call the Hotline for more details, 265-1387.

## Dog races

SOLO Singles Club is going to the dog races in Kenosha on Saturday, June 12. Meet at 6 p.m. in the parking lot at Baker's Square Restaurant in Libertyville to car pool. Call 816-1011 or 362-6455 for more information.

SUNDAY

## Milwaukee Zoo trip

The Northlake Singles Club is sponsoring a day at the Milwaukee Zoo on Sunday, June 13. Place and time to meet will be at 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee. For further details call the Hotline at 265-1387.

TUESDAY

## Gem and mineral society

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society general meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 15 at 7 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library. The program will be slides on Michigan copper mines. For more information call Pauline Wazny at 680-1087.

## Young Single Parents

For parents who are single, divorced or widowed, between the ages of 21 to 60, join Young Single Parents Club every Tuesday at the Uptown Ballroom, 62118 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. from 8 to 11 p.m. for dancing and socialization. For more information call Buzz at (414)652-1677.

## Country dance lessons

A night of country dance lessons will be hosted by the Northlake Singles Club on Tuesday, June 15 at the Southern Star

in Round Lake at 7 p.m. For further details call the Hotline at 265-1387.

WEDNESDAY

## La Leche League

La Leche League of Chain-O-Lakes will meet on Wednesday, June 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Terry Grom. For more information and location of the meeting call Grom at 587-2957 or Sharon Mullaney at 688-0424.

## SOLO dance

SOLO Singles Club will meet Wednesday, June 16 at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville from 8 p.m. to midnight. For more information call 816-1011 or 362-6455.

## Alzheimer's support groups

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. sponsors Alzheimer's support groups in Long Grove the second Wednesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. and the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Maple Hill Nursing Center, Box 2308, R.F.D. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 16. These informal sessions are free and open to the public. For more information call 933-1000.

THURSDAY

## Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge at 223-0777, Monika O'Connor at 223-5547, or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

## Adult volleyball

Recreational volleyball for single young adults ages 21 to 38 will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 6:30 p.m. until sunset on Thursdays from now through September at Willow Stream Park, Old Checker Rd., two blocks west of Buffalo Grove Rd. in Buffalo Grove. There is no charge for playing. For more information call (312)726-0735.

## Blue Lite Singles

The Blue Lite Singles Club, for ages 50 and up, meets the first and third Thursday of every month will get-togethers planned throughout the month. Their next meeting will be held Thursday, June 17. For more information call 623-1147 or 872-1065.

COMING SOON

## Spring Chicken Dinner

The annual Spring Chicken Dinner will be held at the Millburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd., Millburn on Friday, June 18. There will be three servings—5, 6 and

7 p.m.—by reservation only. For reservations call the church mornings at 356-5237, or anytime at 662-3901 or 395-7013.

## Sales professionals

The monthly dinner meeting of the National Network of Sales Professionals will be held on Monday, June 21 at the Wellington of Arlington, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Meryl Squires, president of The Destiny Group, Inc. will present "You Are What You Believe You Are: The Beliefs of a Superb Sales Professional." Cost of the dinner is \$20 for members, \$26 for non-members and \$28 for walk-ins. Reservations can be made by calling 253-2661.



The following information for class reunions are:

Grayslake Class of 1963 is seeking classmates for a reunion tentatively set for July 24 at Gurnee Holiday Inn. Classmates should contact John Carlson at 362-5101.

Barrington Class of 1983 will be held Friday, Oct. 8, Homecoming weekend, Barrington Banquets in Barrington; Barrington Class of 1984 is seeking classmates for 1994; Grayslake Class of 1983 will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, Homecoming weekend, Holiday Inn in Mundelein;

Lake Zurich Class of 1973 will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, Homecoming weekend, the Princess in Libertyville;

For more information contact Alumni Systems, Inc. at (815)477-0858 or (800)924-6643 (Chicago/suburban area only) or write to: Alumni Systems, Inc. 6201 Scott Lane, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

# Wheel World

## 'Made In America' video fare

Whoopi Goldberg has a habit of turning mediocre films into blockbusters, ie: "Sister Act," "Ghost" etc. But her latest bit of whimsy "Made In America," co-starring a real life paramour (so the gossips say) Ted Danson, will be in the video stores soon and the smiles the irrepressible Whoopi draws will be worth video prices.

Whoopi finds out that her teenage daughter, who was conceived through the aid of a sperm bank, is the biological daughter of Danson, who plays the stereotypical white car salesman, cowboy boots, nimphet girlfriend and all.

If director Richard Benjamin, who was a wimpy actor, hadn't been such a wimp about the race issue a situation like this presents, the use of real human reactions would have made this a funnier flick. Benjamin's timidity outlaws the proven fact that tragedy and controversy, when

presented correctly, can be extremely funny.

Danson, who though likeable, comes off as "Cheers" Sam with a drawl. Both he and Tom Selleck, who are both talented and engaging enough, have a hard time shaking their small screen images.

The only thing this film has going for itself is its two stars, who are stopped from convincing the audience that the action taking place on the screen is real.

I never quite believed that Nia Long, the daughter, and her mother, Whoopi, are facing what even in the '90s could prove to be a real race problem. I also never quite believed that Danson and Whoopi are "getting it on." Have we a reverse "chemistry" problem here?

This is one of many cases where a film's trailers have to show all of the big laugh spots to draw in the audience, who in turn feel like they've seen the movie already when none, or few, new laugh lines pop up.

Will Whoopi and Nia be able to deal with the new-found father? Will Danson be able to shed his irresponsible image?

The problem here is that Benjamin doesn't really make the audience care enough about the ending.

We give "America" two out of five stars. Video fans might appreciate it more if they think of it as a mediocre episode of "Cheers," instead of the high-priced major film it is being touted as.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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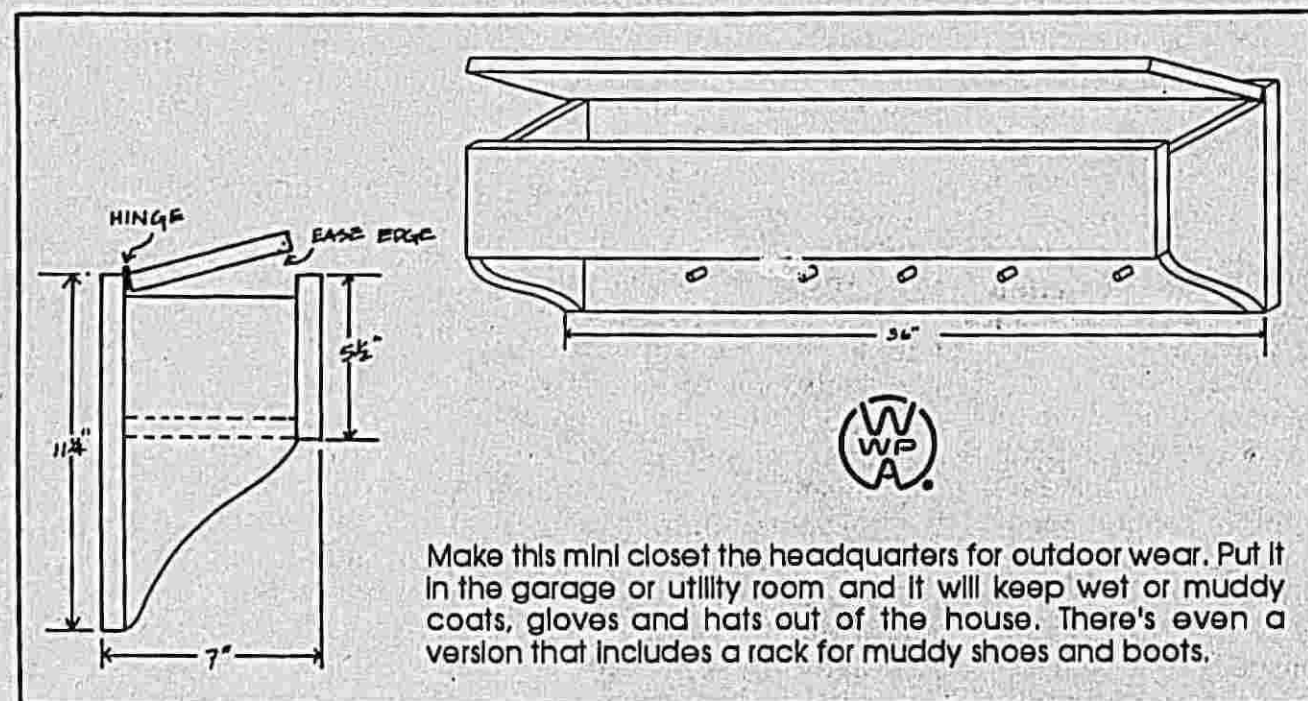
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## An easy solution to dirty hang-ups

Spring showers do bring summer flowers. But they also bring dripping raincoats, soggy hats and muddy mittens. If you're tired of mopping up pudd-

dles in your entry hall, try building one of these handy all-purpose clothes racks for your garage or utility room. The enclosed storage on top holds hats,

gloves and scarves, with pegs below for coats and jackets. (This mini-closet also makes a great place to keep grubby gardening clothes and gloves.)



The clothes rack is made from standard size Western softwood lumber, so it's sturdy, nice looking and exceptionally easy to build. And, because softwood lumber is one of the few building materials you can buy that comes from a renewable resource, it's a good choice for the environment.

This project uses no special tools and requires very little cutting and fitting. To get started, you'll need 12 linear feet of 1x6 plus a three-foot length of 1x12. You will also need a pair of hinges, carpenter's glue and one-half pound of 4d finishing nails.

For the front and lid of the box, cut the 1x6 into two 3-foot lengths. Cut a 34 1/2-inch length of 1x6 for the bottom. For the ends, you will need two lengths of 1x6, each 10 1/2-inch long.

To shape the ends measure down 4 3/4 inches from the top and mark each board. From the mark to the bottom of the board, draw a curve similar to the one shown in the illustration; cut the curve with a saber saw or jigsaw. (If you don't have either of these tools, simply cut the board on the diagonal with any hand or power saw.)

Position the ends on the back so that they are 3/4-inch below the top of the 1x12. Glue the ends in place and fasten with four or five finishing nails. Slip the bottom of the box (the 34 1/2-inch piece) between the two ends, just above the curve, and attach it with glue and nails. Position the front of the box so it's 3/4" above the ends and even with the top of the back; glue and nail to the ends and bottom piece, using three or four nails across the bottom. The lid fits between the front and back pieces and is flush with the ends of the box. Round off the lower edge of the lid with sandpaper to keep it from binding as it is opened and closed.

Next, cut a 1 1/2-inch x 4-inch block of wood from scrap lumber, or purchase a handle. Attach it to the top of the lid before installing hinges. Trim 1/4-inch off the back side of the lid to accommodate the thickness of the hinges; or the hinges can be mortised (recessed) into the wood. For easier installation of hinges, pre-drill holes slightly smaller than the diameter of the hinge screws. Install coat hooks or pegs as shown.

### Add a Shoe Storage Rack

To keep muddy shoes and boots off the floor, you can easily add a storage rack at the bottom, using the same basic design. Instead of using 10 1/2-inch ends, make the 1x6s four to five feet long and add a shelf at the bottom.

To protect the wood from dirt and moisture, paint or varnish the clothes rack before installation.

For a free list of other do-it-yourself projects you can build with Western softwood lumber, write to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. HI 293, Yeon Bldg., 522 SW Fifth Avenue, Portland, OR 97204-2122.

### Materials list (for rack without the shoe storage shelf):

12 linear feet of 1x6 Western Lumber; 3 feet of 1x12; A half pound of 4d finishing nails; Carpenter's glue; Two hinges (3/4-inch x 2-inches); Sandpaper (coarse and medium grades); Knob or handle (optional); Your choice of finishing materials (paint, stain or fabric).

### Tools list:

Hand or power saw; Saber saw or jigsaw; drill; hammer; screwdriver.

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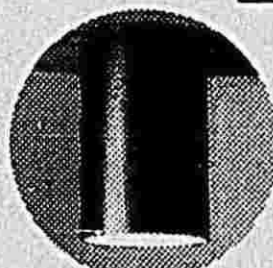


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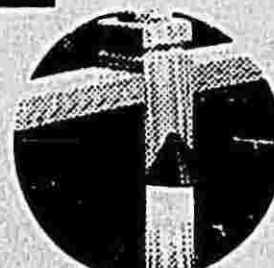
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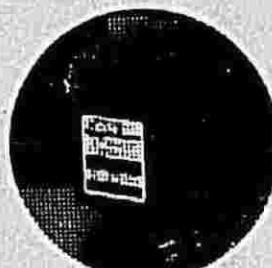
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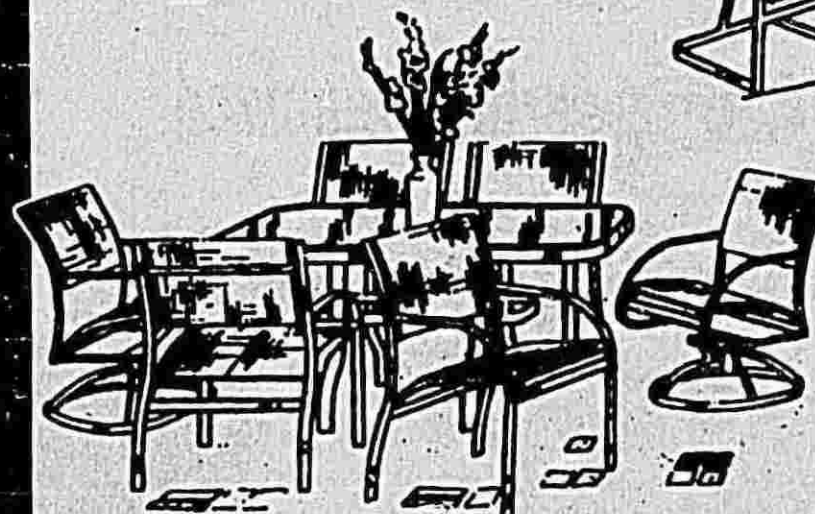
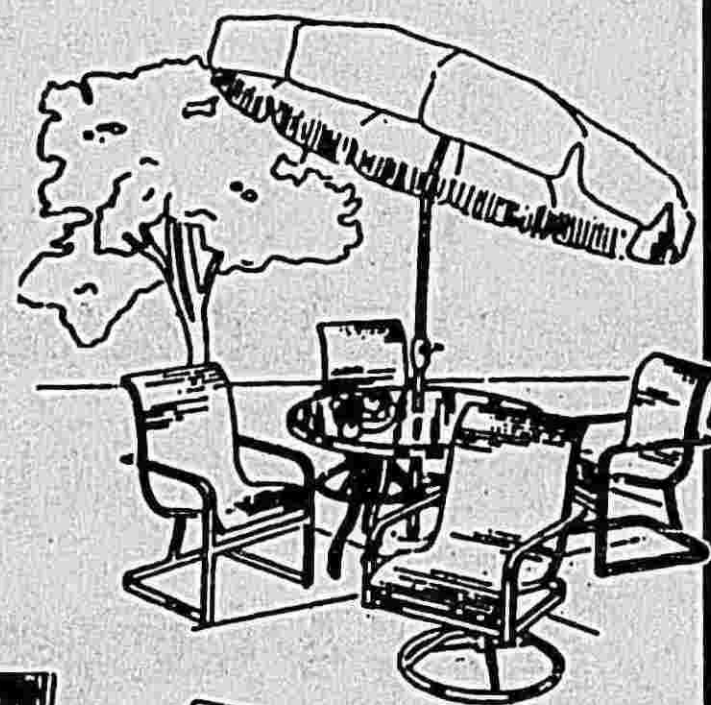
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## Design gaining prominence in planning decks



Multiple levels can help a deck better fit a home's design and the natural terrain. Outdoor rooms also can be created on the deck for cooking, dining and sunbathing.

Americans continually are becoming more design conscious. You can see it on the cover of every magazine at the checkout and in every department store across the land. No aspect of our lives escapes the critical eye of design, not our linens or our china—not even our decks.

Homeowners are not just putting a square deck on the back of their houses

anymore. Today, deck add-ons are following the architectural styling of the house. People are paying attention to how the deck works as a component of the entire landscape.

Decks have become an extension of the living space. They work with the interior of the home to create more dining, lounging or entertaining space. They carry the interior decorating theme

outside, and fit into the architectural design of the house itself.

People are getting away from just putting down the deck and adding a railing so people won't fall off the deck. They're taking into consideration what style of handrail should be used for the style of the house, for example, and other ways to integrate the deck style into the architecture of the house.

Five or ten years ago, a simple deck with square balusters supporting 2x4 railings might have ended up on a colonial house.

Homeowners are thinking of decks much as they thought of porches years ago—as an architectural extension of the house. Porches, which used to be our outdoor living space, always were an integral part of the way the house looked since they generally were designed as part of the house before construction.

Today, decks have become the outdoor living space and people are beginning to see the need to design the deck as part of the house.

This increased consciousness of design does not, however, require the

added expense of hiring talented craftsmen to create custom spindles and posts as "period pieces" for your deck.

Manufacturers like Weyerhaeuser LifeWood have produced an extensive line of outdoor millwork products from pressure-treated lumber. Spindles match newel posts and handrails, and lattice panels have custom design.

And not only can you create that "designed look," the millwork products also are designed to fit quickly and easily together via notches and grooves.

Even though creative decks don't cost a lot more, they do require a new outlook during the design stages. It might be termed "exterior design."

Homeowners should plan their decks and landscaping just as carefully as they would an addition to their house.

Homeowners should think of their landscaping area as one or more outdoor rooms, taking into consideration how they'll want to use that space and how they can create an intimate environment there. There should be space for plants and outdoor furniture, space for entertaining, dining, or whatever other activities the family enjoys.

In the end, this increased focus on design may mean Americans will spend more time out on the deck enjoying spring flowers and summer sunsets. All in all, it doesn't sound like a bad trend.

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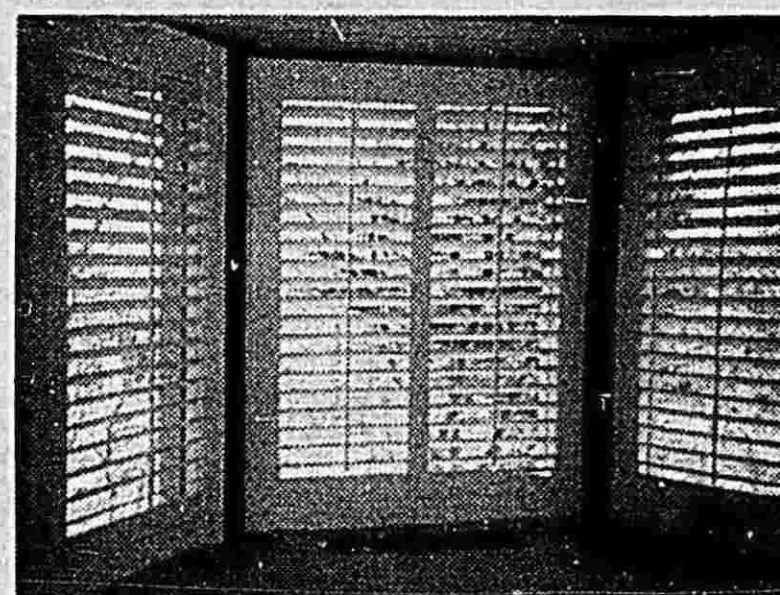
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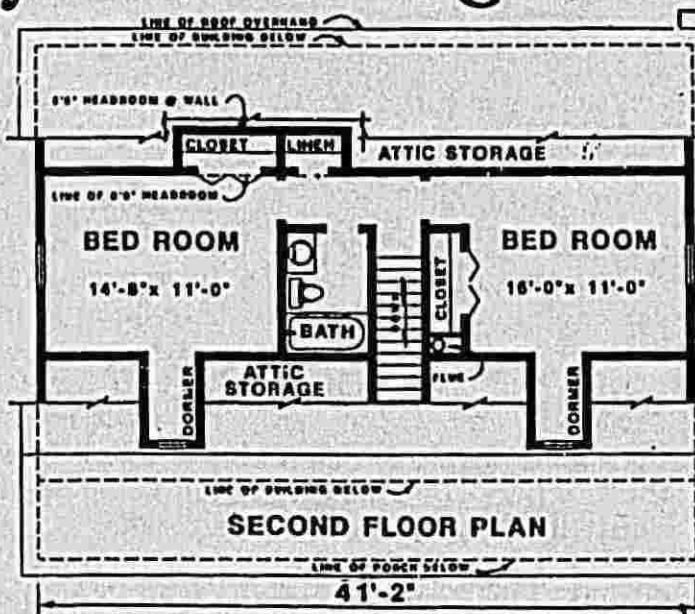
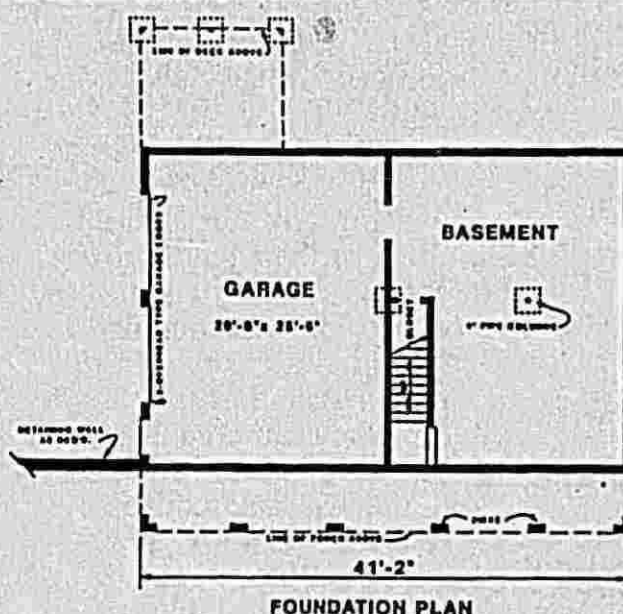
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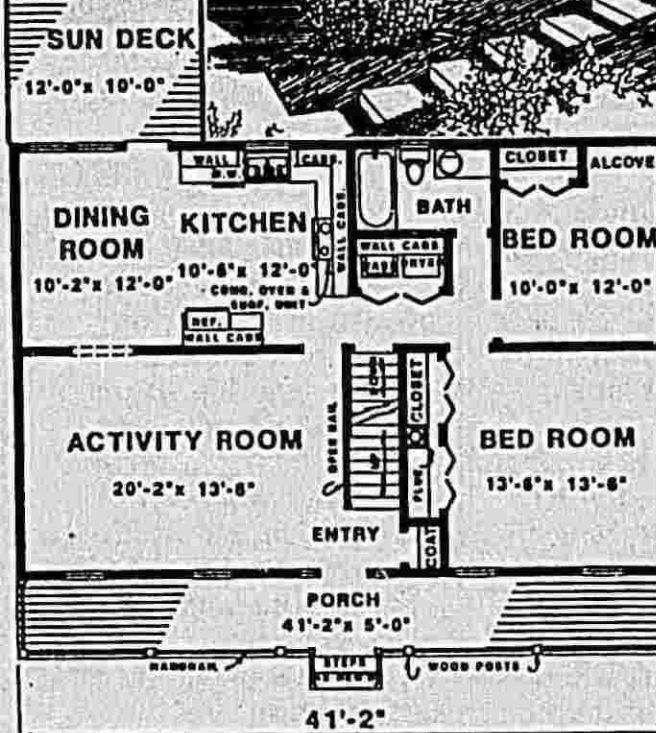
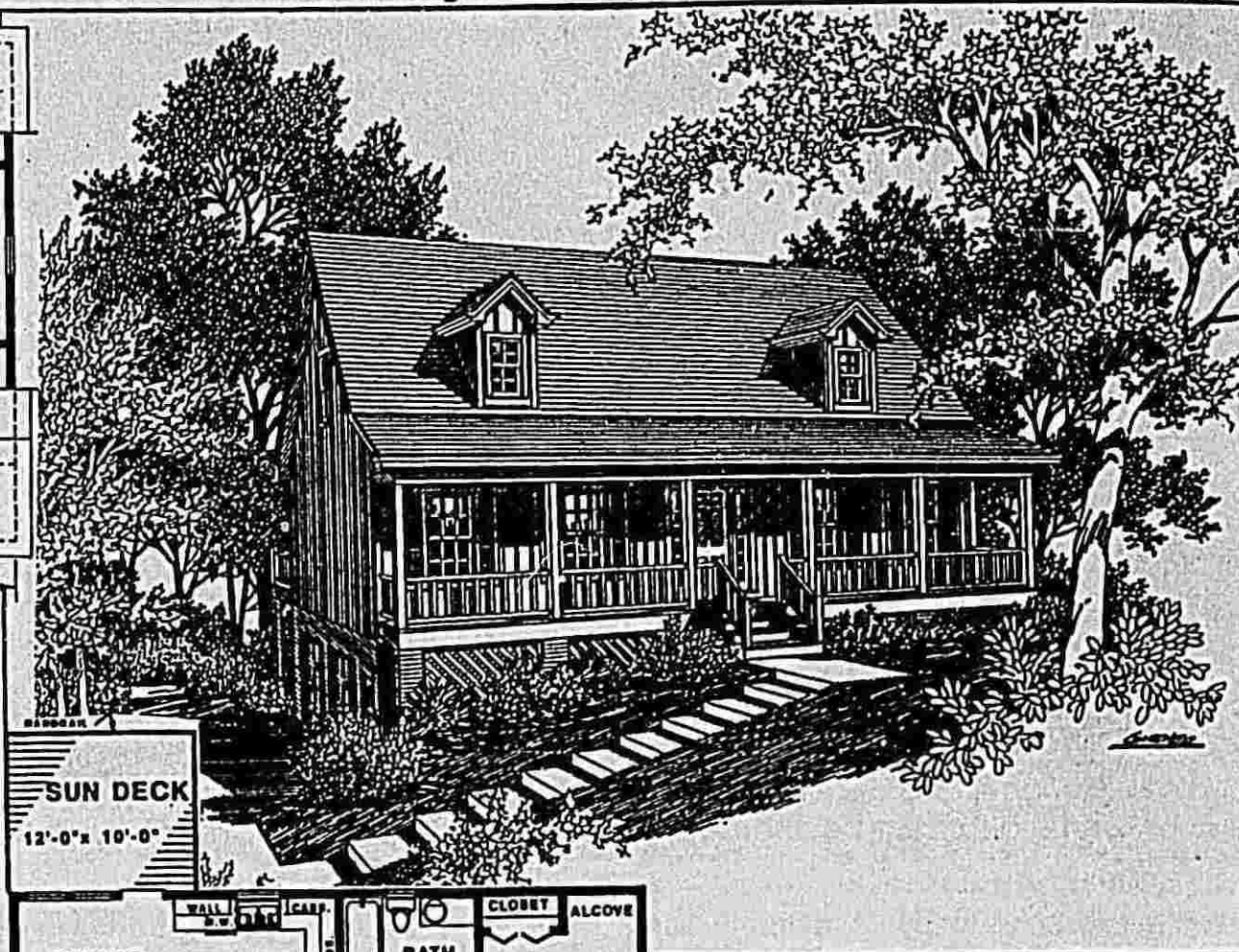
that can't revert too far into days gone by. Additional bedrooms are included in the attic area under the portion of roof that has full head room. An additional bath is upstairs too.

The garage is included in the basement and this, along with the unfinished basement, are accessible by the stair nestled under the stair to the second floor.

The country exterior is constructed of vertical wood siding and the steep gable roof beyond the

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## Stucco making a comeback on luxury homes



Dryvit, or stucco, is a popular trend being used to give luxury homes such as these a contemporary look.

The coming trend for home facades, according to several Chicago-area luxury-home builders, is Dryvit. Although widely used in commercial applications, the more durable form of Stucco only recently was accepted for residential use.

"The stucco look has been around since the 1800s and now is experiencing a resurgence in popularity, thanks to Dryvit," said Joe Jacobs,

vice president of Jacobs Homes, Inc. and partner with Red Seal Development Corp. in Hybernia in Highland Park. "This new material provides a monolithic appearance and allows for more curves and angles in a building," he said.

"We have an unusual black brick home that looks very contemporary," he said. "And a combination of brick and Dryvit was used on another resti-

dence to present a very interesting art deco appearance."

Another trend in today's homes is extensive use of glass in order to bring the beauty of the landscape inside.

"We call this window-capping," he said. "Arched and palladian windows are very popular right now, as are bays and transoms. The lines or mullions can be taken out to achieve a more open, up-

dated look."

Although many new home-buyers tend to prefer brick, all-cedar homes have become increasingly popular. The combination of brick and Dryvit also is becoming more prevalent.

Dryvit also affords buyers a wide range of color options. Beige and grey are popular. Williamsburg blue and

light red also are requested.

"Dryvit definitely is a coming trend," agrees David Mayes, general manager of T.I. Homes, developer of the Woods of Ivanhoe Club near north-west suburban

Mundelein. "One of our homes currently under construction displays the influence of Frank Lloyd

Wright and uses a combination of brick and Dryvit."

"Color can be a challenge for the builder in an exclusive community such as The Woods of Ivanhoe Club," he said. "The facade of each home must uphold the personality and standards of the community, and colors cannot be repeated."

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## Brighter, greener—transforming kitchen into mini-greenhouse

To millions of Americans, nothing is more relaxing or rewarding than gardening. Whether it's a kitchen full of fresh herbs, a few tomato plants on the back porch or an entire pumpkin patch growing plants offers beautiful (and often delicious) dividends for a very small investment in soil, water, seeds and time.

Indoor gardening has universal appeal whether you live on a Kansas farm or in a New York City brownstone. In fact, over 33 million American adults list growing plants indoors as a favorite hobby—and many of them are discovering the convenience and beauty of a garden window.

A garden window lets consumers enjoy all the benefits of a mini-green-

house without adding onto their home or hanging plants out an apartment window. Replacing a window in the kitchen, an ideal location for growing indoor plants and herbs, can add sunlight to the home's most popular room in addition to providing a sunnier, larger growing space for plants—a hit with any indoor gardener no

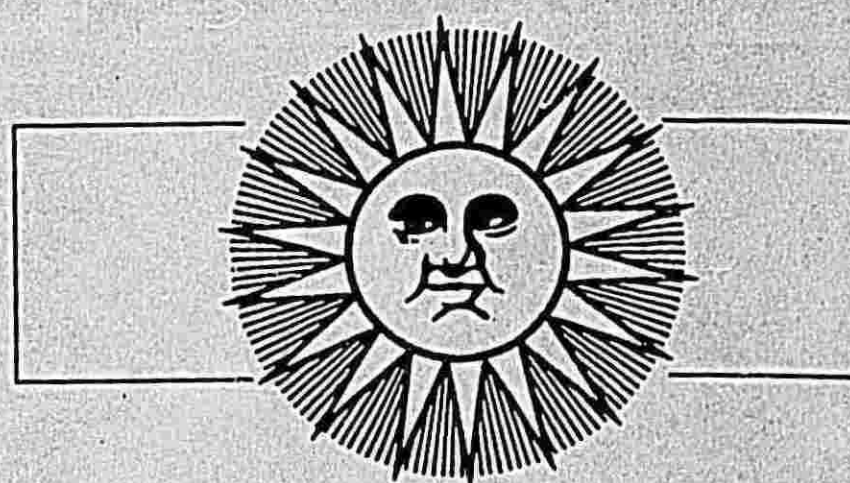
matter what the season.

Garden window features a tempered glass top for added safety and less worry about weight from ice and snow. Fusion-welded "forever corners" eliminate maintenance such as caulking and ensure weathertight construction.

Remember those hand-rigged shelves, boards and nails that indoor gardeners use to squeeze extra growing space out of a kitchen window? The Garden Window already includes a handy and sturdy no-maintenance shelf to double the size of your mini-garden.

Engineers measure the energy efficiency of windows as the "R-factor." The "R" stands for resistance: The higher the R-factor, or resistance, the greater the amount of insulation a window provides. The R-factor rating of a window is very important since it directly affects the cost of heating and cooling your home.

When considering adding a window to any room in the home, many consumers assume a wood frame window will give them the most energy efficiency and the longest-lasting product.



R-factor tests show that a four-inch thick wood frame used in wood windows has an R-factor of 5.0. But a window frame made of polyvinylchloride (PVC vinyl) with extra polyurethane insulation offers an R-factor of 13.0—far above that of wood frames. This exceptional R-factor helps today's homeowners maintain a comfortable temperature inside their homes while keeping heating and cooling bills down.

And unlike a wood window, a window made of PVC will never warp, expand, contract or rot. It will always maintain its beauty, never require painting and offers superior weather tightness over other windows.

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indoors no matter the season is simple with a garden window installed in your kitchen. Other features include two operating trapezoid shaped casement windows for ventilation and sturdy PVC vinyl frames. In addition, the garden window is also available with HiR-Plus insulated glass and a DuPont Corian seat to ensure a maintenance-free and beautiful interior.

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### Caring for wood furniture

Our wood furnishings are usually something into which we've put a lot of time and money, or perhaps they're even more precious—an heirloom given to us by a beloved relative or friend. In either case, proper caring for these pieces insures their long life.

It's important to remember that the wood used in your furniture pieces was once part of a living, breathing tree. The wood is carefully dried, typically in kilns, to remove excess moisture,

while retaining just enough moisture to adapt to the relative indoor humidity in your home. Just like your own skin, wood furniture reacts to changes in the humidity of your home.

In winter months, when your heating system is in use, the wood in your furniture tends to lose moisture and shrink slightly. During the summer or the rainy season when humidity is high, moisture is absorbed into the wood from the air. That's why you may notice that the halves of the extension table in your dining room part

slightly during dry cold winters or that the doors on your cabinets stick on rainy summer days.

For the best protection of fine wood furniture, use a humidifier to keep the relative humidity of your home at 25 to 35 percent.

Avoid placing furniture in front of radiators, heating vents and fireplaces. Also, remember that sunlight can be cruel to your furniture's finish. Never place a piece of fine wood furniture in front of a window where it will be subject to the sun's harsh rays.

Always consult the manufacturer's directions for details on how best to care for your new wood furniture. Keep the instructions filed away for future reference. Recommendations may be either an oil or a wax, and should be applied as directed by the manufacturer. In between these applications, frequent dusting is advisable. Use a soft cloth that has been slightly moistened—an old favorite is a diaper—to prevent build-up of dust.

Care for your wood furniture properly and someday you will be able to pass it on to your children's children!

### Carpet care

Caring for your carpet begins before you buy it! Select a good padding for use under rugs and carpet. This means a dense pad, not necessarily a thick one. Be sure to save cleaning care instructions. There are many fibers and stain-preventing chemicals used in the manufacturing of carpet, and they each react to the various types of cleaners in a different manner. Using the incorrect cleaning solution may not only damage your carpet, it may also invalidate the manufacturer's warranty. After installation,

regular vacuuming of your carpet is one of the most important steps you can take to keep it looking new. Areas receiving little traffic may need vacuuming once a week, while heavy traffic areas may require daily vacuuming.

The following hints will help in preventing permanent stains. Scrape up semi-solid substances with a round spoon or dull knife. Blot liquids with clean white cloths, paper towels or tissues. Avoid brushing or rubbing. "Blot" means to firmly push down on the cloth with your fingers, hold for a moment while liquid is absorbed, and then repeat the process with a clean spot on the cloth.

To avoid spreading the spot or stain, follow suggested cleaning techniques provided by the manufacturer. Use small amounts of recommended spot removal solutions, blotting occasionally with a clean white cloth to absorb any excess. Avoid overwetting or soaking the carpet.

Professional cleaning is recommended only if carpet is deeply soiled. If you follow the above procedures, it may never be necessary to have your carpet cleaned! Most of us have been indoctrinated by our parents to have our

carpet cleaned twice a year, but it isn't necessary and your carpet will keep its original appearance longer without being professionally cleaned. Most cleaning solutions leave a residue and the heat cleaning methods may damage the stain-release chemicals in the carpet.

After moving a heavy piece of furniture, you may notice a depression that doesn't even come up after vacuuming. Brush the area with your finger-tips to loosen and stand up the matted tufts. After several days, if the depressions are still noticeable, hold a steam iron two to three inches above the carpet and allow the steam to flow into the depressions. Do not let the iron touch the carpet. After steaming, brush gently, except on acrylic fiber where a coarse comb is best.

*With summer upon us and homeowners are spending more time outdoors most of us tend to put off decorating indoors. Mary Leben can answer all questions, whether large or small for those rainy days that keep you inside. Send all questions to Mary Leben c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.*

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## Seeing then doing necessary home repairs

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Many of Lake County homeowners ignore these problems because they don't really know how to repair them and don't want to pay someone else to do them. That can lead

to more costly repairs later—not to mention a houseful of irritants.

Most common house repairs are not that difficult. There are now repairs done on video which makes actually doing them easier than reading instruction. You get a good demonstration of how to use the tools and apply the proper techniques before you

tackle the jobs alone.

Here are a few tips from "Do It Yourself Home Repairs:"

**Sticky doors**—First tighten the hinges. If the screws spin freely, fill the holes with carpenter's glue and wood splinters to create a new, tight fit for the screws. If this doesn't solve the problem, create a cardboard shim to go

under a hinge. Trace and cut the shape of the hinge on thin cardboard. Screw the cardboard into place under the hinge—on the top hinge for doors sticking on the top and the bottom hinge for doors sticking on the bottom. The shim may correct all or part of the problem. For more extreme cases, plane off the excess using a block plane for the top or bottom of the door and a jack plane for the side.

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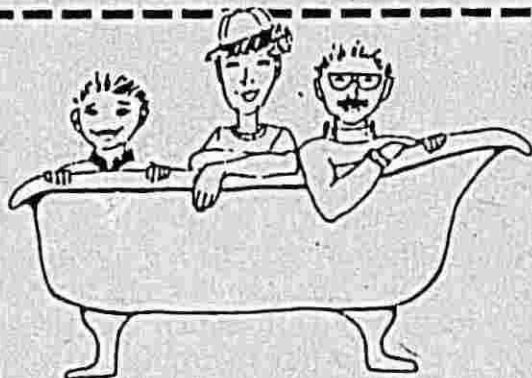
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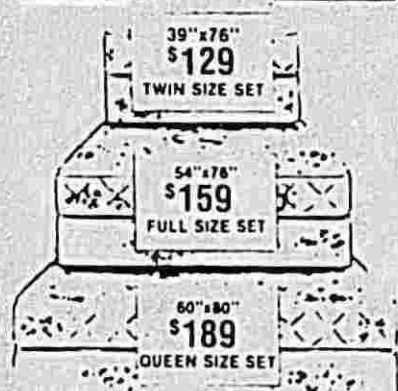
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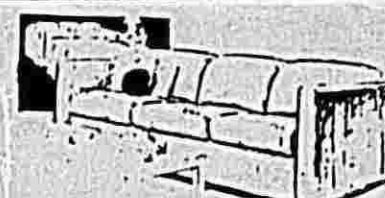
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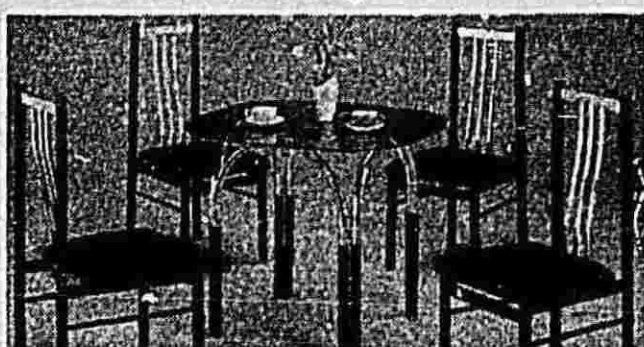
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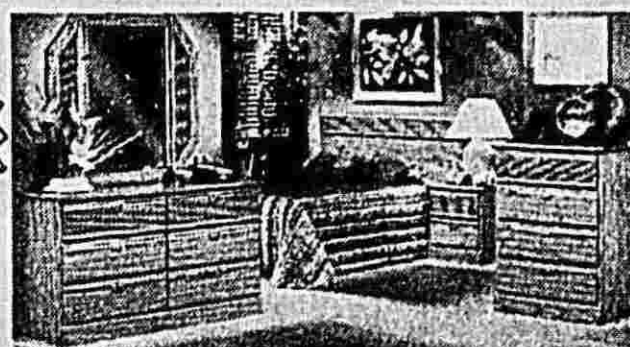
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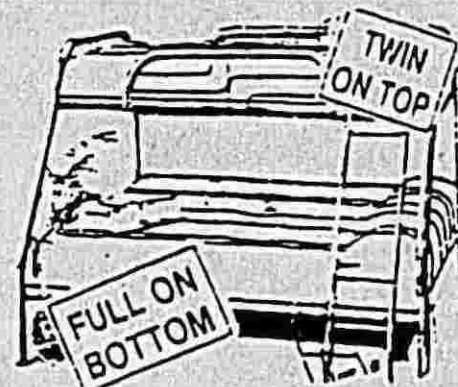
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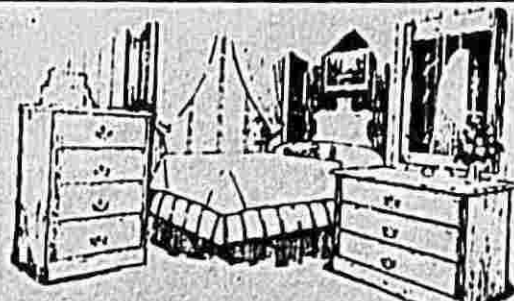


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## Home designs slim down in style, save money

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William A. Maybrook, Concord Development Corporation's executive vice president of sales and marketing, said making houses narrow and long allows for efficiencies in distributing land and in-

frastructure costs for roads, curbs, sidewalks and utilities.

"Homebuilders who can successfully lower costs without giving up quality and luxury amenities will fare best," predicted Maybrook. "Cutting a home's width by five feet, and consequently the frontage needed, could result in a savings of more

than \$2,500 for the buyer."

According to Maybrook the standard lot for a company home is 60 feet wide compared to 70 or 80 feet. Lots today usually average 10,000 square feet, said Maybrook, but some sites are 6,000 square feet.

"Some people prefer more land around their homes," he added. "But

they must understand that it will cost more money."

Many people wonder how such a slimming affects the external appearance of homes or the desirability and functionality of floor plans.

"Clever architecture creates livable space while providing attractive exteriors," Maybrook said. "Done well, the elevation or streetscape of a home can be enhanced, not reduced."

Maybrook said the curb appeal of narrower homes is augmented by the use of various materials, overhangs, and divided windows.

"Volume ceilings, windowscaping, and the grouping of formal and informal living space are used to create an open interior," said Maybrook.

For casual living, kitchens and breakfast nooks blend into family rooms to create big country kitchens; while living rooms, dining rooms and stairways remain formal living areas.

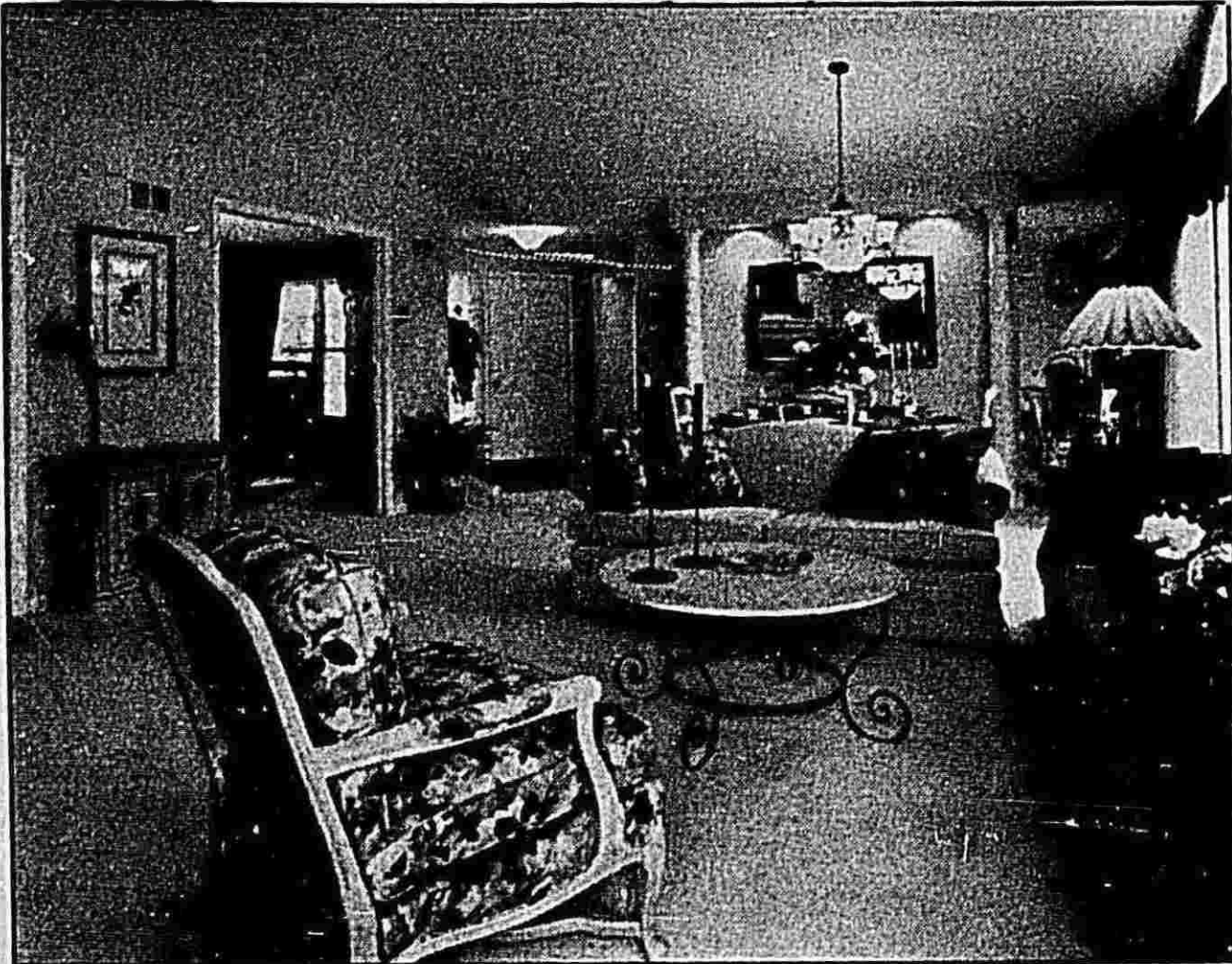
Manager Kristen Sparkman said that going narrow does not mean giving up style.

"Our homes are long instead of wide, but the layouts are very appealing," she said. "Our interior designs are not only functional in terms of traffic patterns, but they also are attractive."

"Although our houses and lots are small, resi-

dents don't feel that they've given anything up," said Sparkman. "Each homeowner has the privacy of a fenced yard without having to dedicate time and energy to maintain it."

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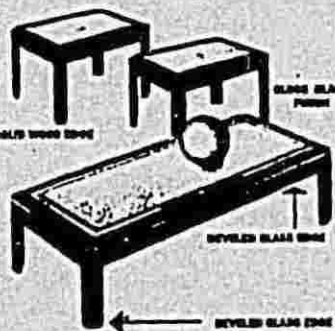
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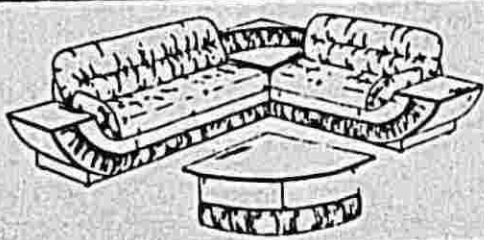


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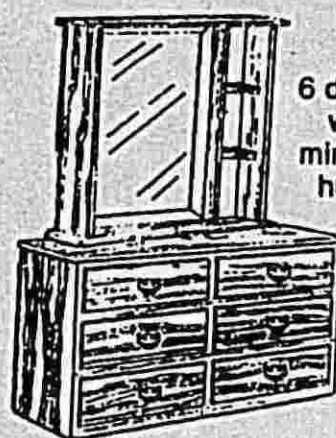
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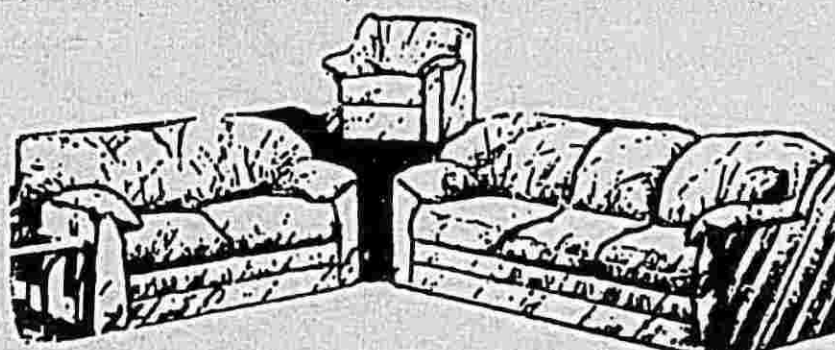
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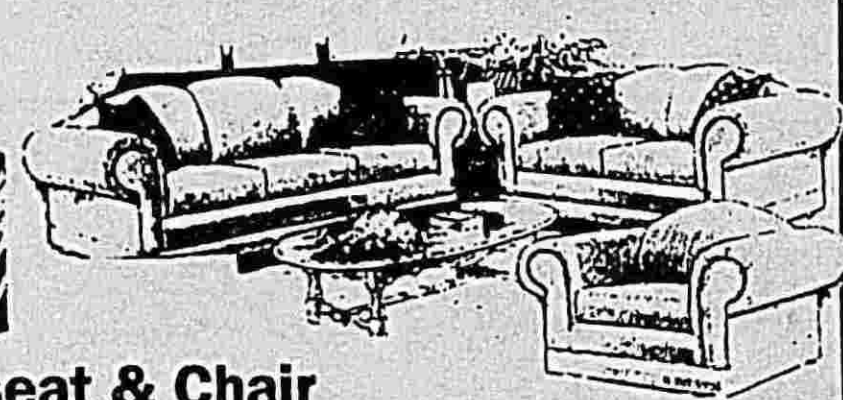
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# At Home

Lakeland  
Newspapers

## Remodeling kitchens—a sound investment for now and future

Talk to any real estate agent, and he or she will tell you the same thing: You get the most for your home improvement investment from remodeling the kitchen. Chances of recouping your dollars

are better than good—they're 125 percent! So, while the majority of homeowners may live in a less-than-new house, most want a kitchen that's like new—and for good reason.

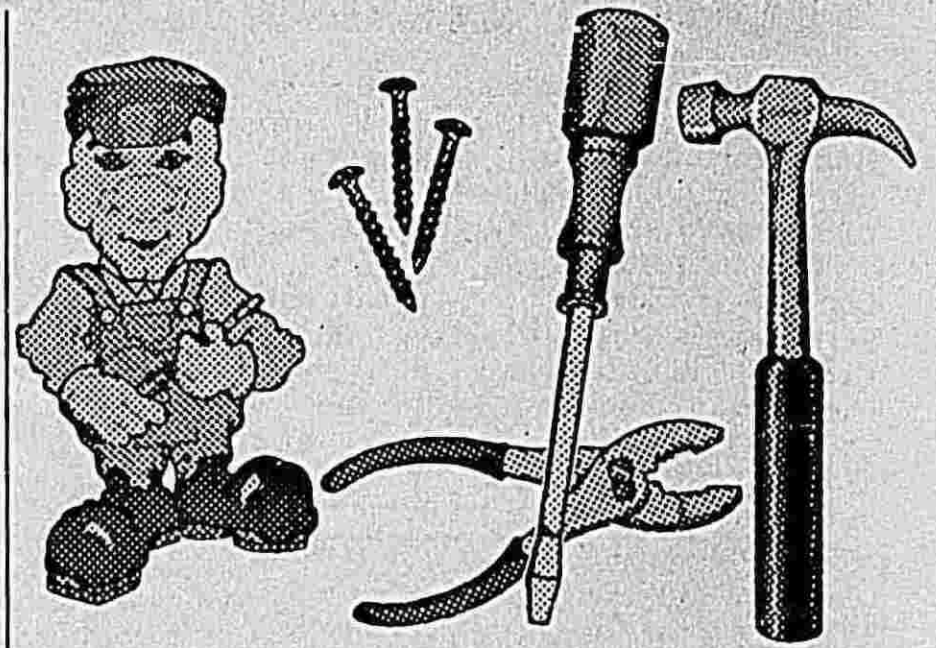
Once you decide to remodel your kitchen, a professional designer is the first person to contact. A designer can review your ideas, discuss how they would work and offer suggestions. Additionally,

a designer can provide you with the benefit to experiences on similar projects.

When you begin, remember, someday you might be a home seller. And, while most home buyers don't mind tearing down old wallpaper—ripping out cabinets or replacing a worn faucet is another story. Items that are costly or difficult to replace should be viewed as more permanent additions to your new kitchen. Thus, when you're selecting them, choose classic styling with superior quality that appeals to a broad audience.

Following are five tips on kitchen remodeling:

- Work closely with a professional designer. They can save you time, as well as money in the end.
- Begin your remodeling project with a visit to a



variety of kitchen showrooms. Look at products. Ask questions.

•Choose a faucet that combines both time-honored styling and high-quality.

•Select a neutral background for your kitchen, then accent it with brighter colors.

White has recently made a comeback for the kitchen and continues to increase in popularity due to its clean, simplistic appeal.

•Have fun. Today, people spend a good deal of family time in the kitchen. Make yours an inviting place with special touches.

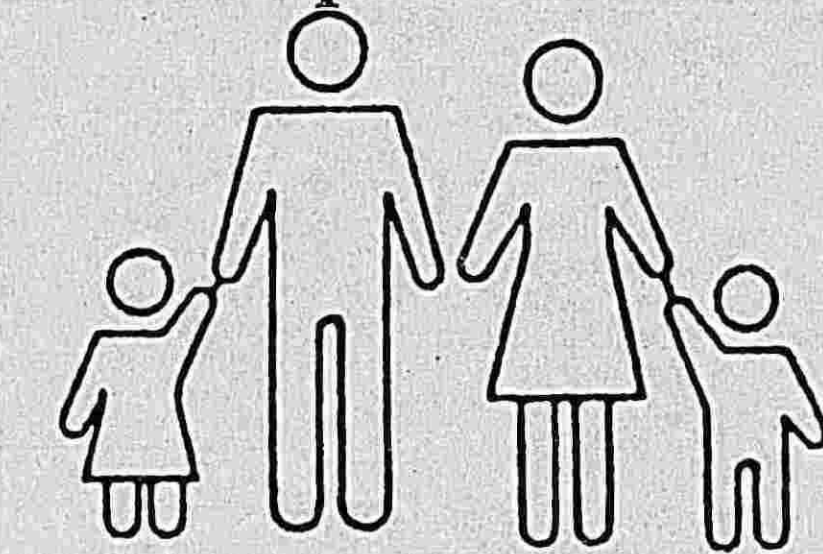
## Take precautions to prevent burns

What is a burn? A burn involves the destruction of skin cells, and sometimes the underlying structures of muscle, fascia and bone. It occurs when these structures absorb more heat than they can dissipate. Most tap scalds happen when children are left alone, fall into the bathtub, play with the hot water tap, or are placed in water that is too hot.

How are burns treated? If your child is burned, soak a clean, white cloth in cool water, and then apply it to the burn. When applying the water, be careful not to break any blisters that may have formed. Do not apply any type of ointment or butter or other homemade remedy. Ointments will keep the heat in the burn and make it deeper.

### In the bathroom

Never leave your child alone in the bathtub. If it is necessary to leave the room, take the child with you. Babysitters, relatives



and other caregivers should be instructed to provide continuous supervision in the same way.

Test the water before you put your child in the bathtub. When filling the tub, turn on cold water first, adjusting the temperature with the hot water. If the water feels at all uncomfortable, then it is too hot for your child.

Face your child away from the bathroom fixtures. Young children are less likely to manipulate faucets that are out of

sight.

### In the kitchen

Create a "no" zone. Do not establish the kitchen as a recreational area. Also, do not encourage your child to play on the kitchen floor while you are cooking.

Keep it out of reach. Put pans on rear burners. Turn pot handles toward the back of the stove. Place hot dishes at the back of the counter. Keep hot food away from the table edge. Keep appliance cords out of reach.

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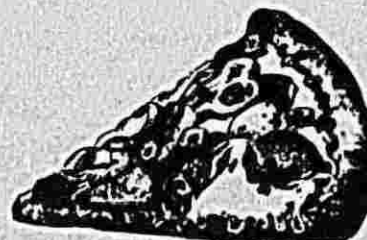


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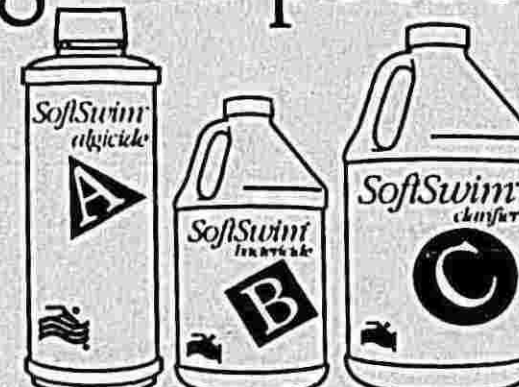
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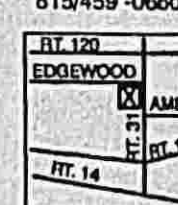


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## Cordless garden tools provide more power

If you have trouble starting your gas powered blower or hate dragging along a 100-foot extension cord with your electric hedge trimmer, take heart.

A new generation of cordless lawn and garden tools that are as powerful as electric yard tools may be the answer to your problems.

During the '70s, cordless yard and garden tools such as grass shears and string trimmers were a curiosity. The tools performed well enough but did not match the power of corded electric models.

Now, because of high-performance batteries and battery-powered motors newly introduced cordless tools can match the performance of electric tools.

Cordless hand tools



have been popular among do-it-yourselfers and contractors for the past several years. But cordless technology is just now finding its way into lawn and garden tools.

The reason? Cordless garden tools can require 10 times more power than cordless screwdrivers or drills.

Affordable battery technology simply was not available. But demand for portable power

has caused the development of high-power, low-maintenance, sealed lead acid batteries, which are light-weight and inexpensive.

For example, on a single charge, owners of cordless tool system can trim around an entire football field with the string trimmer; prune 40 feet of hedge with the hedge trimmer; clear 60 feet of sidewalk with the blower and use a spotlight to find all the tools left in the yard after dark.

Some tips on choosing cordless lawn and garden equipment:

- Shop for performance. The new cordless tools should be able to perform as well as corded models. The performance information should be listed on the box. If not, ask questions. String

trimmers should have a tip cutting speed of 30,000 feet per minute. Hedge trimmers should have cutting speed of 2,800 strokes per minute. Blowers should have an air velocity of at least 90 mph.

- Choose high battery capability. The battery must be able to deliver a 10-amp load for at least 30 minutes. If not, you'll

constantly be recharging the battery for yard work on a normal half-acre yard. In layman's terms, the battery should have enough power for the string trimmer to trim the length of three football fields.

- Look for product line versatility. If you want to get the maximum use out of the tools, purchase the

system that has a wide variety of products. For example, Toro cordless tools feature a string trimmer, blower, hedge trimmer and utility light.

Also, see if the battery pack can power other electrical products with car cigarette lighter adapters such as personal radios/cassette players, stereos or boom boxes.



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## A little color revives old patio furniture

Consumers want design ideas that extend their living space beyond the walls of their homes. And they reportedly are looking for more than dime store chaise lounges and folding chairs. They want color and comfort combined with interesting design. Many manufacturers have responded

with trendy, expensive new outdoor furniture lines. Here are money-saving tips for using your creativity to make your own trendsetting outdoor furniture.

Start by examining your outdoor spaces to determine what you need. Consider space, use and color. Then hit your

neighborhood garage sales in search of treasures: rusty wrought iron and metal patio furniture, from tables and chairs to love seats and benches; beat-up wood sun lounges and planters; and discolored sun dials or statues.

The greatest thing about finding an old set of lawn furniture to refinish

is that you can go crazy with color. Picture this, bright yellow wrought iron patio furniture cushioned in a black, white, yellow and green floral print. Or how about baby blue Adirondack chairs cradling puffy white cloud pillows?

Try your hand at these techniques:

•**Masking.** Create stripes, diamonds, nearly any straight-sided shape simply by using masking tape and paper to outline your design and protect the surfaces you want to be another color.

If you're painting metal furniture, be sure to use a rust-inhibitive paint and, to save a step, look

for paints like DAP DeRusto with built-in primers.

•**Stenciling.** Why should stenciling be only an indoors and country project featuring ducks and hearts? You can stencil geometric shapes or even a family insignia onto metal front porch chairs.

To speed up the job, use a quick dry enamel paint like DAP Spray-N-Go. These paints dry in as little as 10 minutes, allowing you to do the base coat and stencil coat in only about 30 minutes.

•**Antiquing.** The old technique of streaking stain over paint can get a new twist from two coats

of spray paint. Create texture in the second coat by dragging a wire brush through the wet paint or blotting it with a dry sponge.

Even when painting outside, protect the area beneath and around your work area—spray paint particles drift.

And you should not use metal furniture on a pressure-treated wood deck. The metal that comes in contact with the wood can react with the chemical treatment, resulting in rust stains on your deck. Instead, opt for wood or plastic furniture to decorate your deck.

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•Remember that smoke rises. It also kills. Even if you can tolerate the smoke while standing,

it is safer to crawl to the door

•Do not open the door until you are sure there's no fire on the other side. Feel the door knob. If it is hot, the fire may be jugs outside your door.

•Brace your shoulder or foot against the door and open with extreme caution. Should you be confronted with a high concentration of superheated air or smoke, close the door immediately.

•Do not waste time

gathering personal belongings, but shut the door and take your key.

•Do not use the elevator. It may stall due to heat or loss of power.

•If you must use the inside stairwell, check for smoke before entering.

•If the stairwell is safe to enter, walk downward, do not run.

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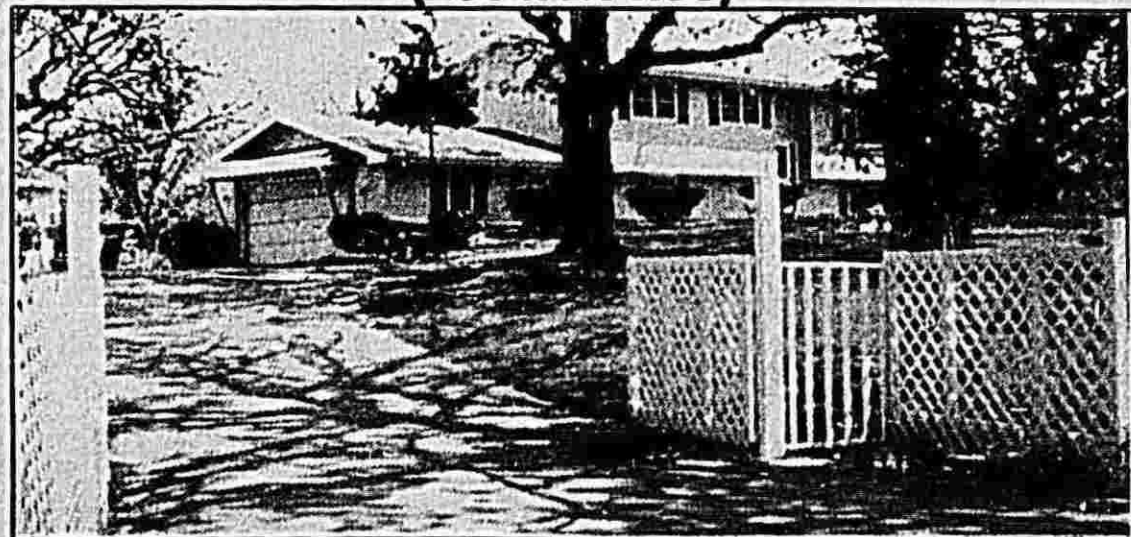
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## Creating a 'green' kitchen environment

What is the central room in your house? If you're like most Lake County homeowners, it's the kitchen. We cook, eat, talk, entertain, meet and play in that one room. We also tend to remodel that room the most; it's usually the first target of a home's new owner.

The idea of a "green" kitchen is beginning to catch on in the environmentally-aware 1990s, but for many remodelers it is still a new idea. Incorporating environmental awareness into your kitchen design or remodel begins by looking at the materials you or your contractor will use to do the job. Naturally, the various components of the kitchen should do their job one hundred percent, but we also look at each component from the environmental standpoint.

Popular materials such as particle board or plywood give off vapors when they are new. Although the emissions are small, they can cause irritation to people sensitive to chemicals. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which is studying indoor air quality, recommends that cabinets made of hard plywood or particle board

be finished with a high-pressure laminate. This cuts emissions by sealing in the vapors. The same holds for countertops which, while covered by plastic laminate on the top, may have unfinished particle board or plywood surfaces underneath. Another option is using a soft plywood instead of particle board, or substituting solid wood when rebuilding cabinets and counters.

Another environmental "strategy" for home remodelers is to use recycled materials wherever possible. Also, look at the potential for recycling both the existing kitchen materials which you will discard and those you are installing.

Any modern kitchen would be sadly lacking if not designed with municipal recycling in mind. More communities are instituting mandatory recycling every year and, with a little planning, your remodeled kitchen can accommodate this growing trend.

A modern kitchen should include a recycling system, something that will reinforce recycling as a regular habit in the daily kitchen routine.

The recycling system should keep the kitchen clean, keep pests away from recyclables, and store recyclables in a way that prevents odors or other problems in the kitchen. It also has to be easily accessible. Tucker Housewares has introduced a system of indoor recycling bins that meet these criteria. The small, 24-quart bins can be easily stored under sinks or cabinets and then periodically emptied into larger outdoor, curbside recycling containers. The Indoor Recycling System™ also features front-opening lids that control odors, deter pests, and allow easy access for depositing recyclables.

Appliances are another area where consumers can make a positive environmental impact. While the "perfect" appliances haven't been built yet, there are a wide variety of refrigerators and other appliances that can perform well while also saving energy. The yellow "energy guide" labels attached to all large appliances give consumers a good comparison between different appliance brands and models. Saving energy is more than a thrifty move; it's also good for the

environment. For every ten dollars worth of electricity the consumer saves, on average, about 250 pounds less carbon dioxide will be released into the atmosphere from power plants.

Light and sound are two factors sometimes overlooked in remodeling, but they can certainly affect the quality of life

within a home. Energy-efficient lighting such as compact fluorescents can significantly reduce your utility bills. Replacing just one 75 watt incandescent bulb with an 18 watt compact fluorescent can save an average of \$40 in one year. However, because these lights are not "true color" lights, you need to balance

them with other types of light, for instance, in food preparation and serving areas where observing proper colors is important.

The way you arrange and store pots and pans and the type of cabinet doors you choose can also cut down on some of the banging and clanging that goes on in the kitchen.

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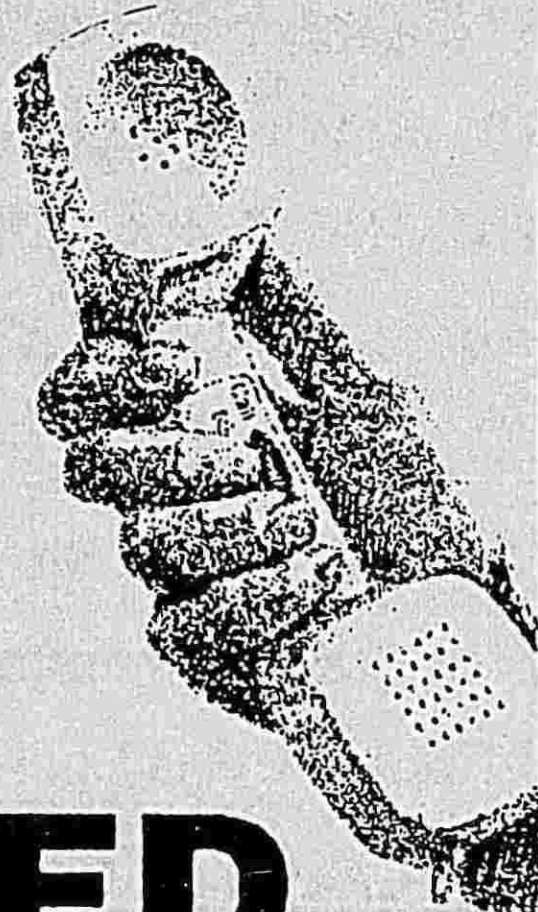
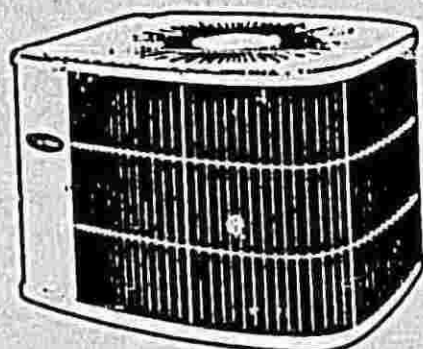
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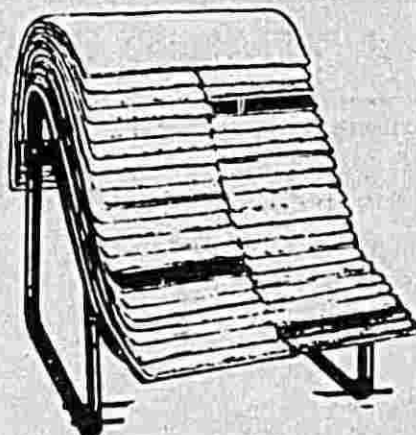
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## Tips and advice for this season's home repairs

Home project season is upon us. But unless you're the next Bob Vila, you probably will encounter your share of questions as you tackle your project list.

Gary Branson, former senior editor of Family Handyman magazine and nationally-known home improvement author, offers some tips and advice.

### Circular saw blades

**Question:** This summer I'm planning a number of building projects that will give my circular saw a good workout. My problem is that I will be doing a variety of cutting chores, including ripping, crosscutting and cutting tough materials. Can I buy one blade that will handle most of my

### cutting jobs?

**Answer:** A growing number of thicker circular saw blades that offer high performance and great value are available. One example is the Irwin Marathon carbide-tipped blade. The thinner kerf (blade thickness) means a faster, cleaner, more precise cut. Tests show this C3 carbide tipped blade

will cut faster and last up to six times longer than other circular saw blades.

For a brochure on saw blades and other power tool accessories, write to The Irwin Company, 92 Grant St., Dept. LTVPI, Wilmington, OH 45177. **Wood heating**

**Question:** We're planning to remodel an unfinished attic space and would like to include a fireplace or woodstove for cozy warmth. We have two concerns: Limited space, and the additional cost a fireplace and chimney will add to the total cost of the project. Do we have any options?

**Answer:** Check out the lineup of pellet-fired appliances (PFAs) now available. PFAs look like woodstoves on the outside, but burn pellets made from renewable wastes such as sawdust, wood scraps or recycled cardboard.

PFAs require only a couple inches of clearance from walls, and many models use a simple vent to discharge exhaust gases. For more information, send a self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Fiber Fuels Institute, 5013 Miller Trunk Hwy. Dept. MM, Duluth, MN 55811. **Painting new drywall**

**Question:** We just painted a new room addition and find that the seams where the drywall panels come together are visible. What did we do wrong?

**Answer:** The problem is a difference in texture and porosity between the face paper and the taping compound used over the seams.

The two different surfaces absorb paint at slightly different rates. That fact, along with the differences in texture, can result in a noticeable sheen variation between the drywall surface and the treated joints after the walls are painted.

To avoid this phenomenon again, called "joint banding" or "photographing," replace your ordinary wall primers or sealers with special primers such as United States Gypsum Company's First Coat, which balances the differences for an even surface to paint over. These primers, available at home centers nationwide, can be applied by brush, roller or with spray equipment. **Installing bathroom fixtures**

**Question:** I plan to install a new toilet paper

holder and towel bars on a ceramic tile bathroom wall, but I don't want to drill screw holes in the ceramic tiles to hold the fixtures. Is there any alternative fastening method for installing the bath fixtures?

**Answer:** You can use a construction adhesive, rather than mechanical fasteners such as screws, to install flush-mounted bathroom fixtures on ceramic tile walls. A handy one for household projects is DAP's Beats Nails in squeeze tube.

Just clean the tile with alcohol to remove any soap scum. Then apply the adhesive to the fixture according to product label directions, and, press the fixture firmly in place against the tile.

Use duct tape or masking tape to hold fixtures in place until the adhesive cures, usually overnight. Wash up any new adhesive spills immediately, using warm water. **Storm doors**

**Question:** I want to replace my screen door but I'm reluctant to do so because my son wrecks the screens as quickly as I repair them. Any ideas on how I can save my screens yet still let spring breezes (Cont'd. on page 15B)

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## Quick home fix-ups that don't require a professional

Spring cleaning can be even more rewarding if some common household problems are remedied at the same time. A few simple tasks can save you money and prevent expensive repairs later. The result is a home that not only sparkles but is professionally maintained as well.

Recaulking the bathtub/wall joint: Many of us notice the growing gap between the tub and wall, but few people know what to do about it. Instead of calling in a professional,

reseal the tub joint yourself by following these hints from the Elmer's people, who make a full line of caulks and sealants:

Before you begin, fill the tub with water. The water's extra weight will open the space between tub and tile to its greatest width.

Remove all of the old caulk. Use a flameless heater and a putty knife, or substitute your hair dryer at its highest setting.

Next, choose a water-proof, flexible caulking

compound or sealer. Snip off the plastic tip at a 45-degree angle.

Finally, hold the tube with the flat side of the nozzle against the wall, and, pulling the tube toward you as you work, apply the sealant in a continuous bead.

Another way to tackle the job is with Elmer's Place and Seal Tub Caulk, which needs no caulk gun or applicator. Simply cut a strip to the desired length and press into the crack.

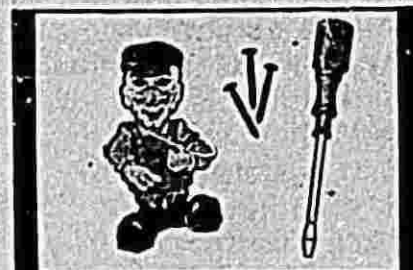
Sealing leaky gutters: The drainage gutters on

your home often develop leaks at the seams and end caps. These leaks are easily kept in check. Start by scrapping away the old sealer and cleaning the seam. The caulk should be water and weather resistant, and remain flexible even in extreme temperatures.

Protecting windows and doors: Keep moisture,

dirt and insects out of your home by filling the cracks that develop where different surfaces meet, for example, crevices around doors and windows.

First, remove the old caulk and clean the surface thoroughly. Use a cartridge gun applicator and a quality acrylic latex caulk to reseal the spaces. Make sure the bead



reaches and overlaps both surfaces. The caulk may be painted after 30 minutes, and cleans up with soap and water.

## Repairs

(Cont'd. from page 14B)  
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*Editor's note: Gary Branson, a former contractor and editor for do-it-yourself magazines, contributes to Popular Mechanics and Home Mechanix magazines, frequents DIY talk radio shows, and is the author of more than 20 books including Popular Mechanics 101 Quick a Home Improvement Tips, Hearst Books.*

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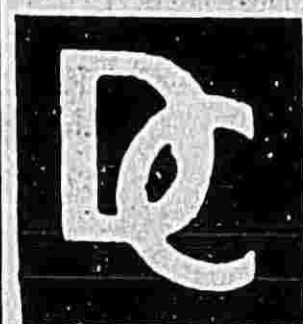
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## Is getting organized on your lists of things to do?

Spring is the time for regeneration and new growth. Across the nation, people turn this seasonal passage into an opportunity to organize and simplify their lives.

In a recent survey, 17 percent of people questioned admitted that their homes are disorganized. Today's lifestyles have created chaotic situations

for most families. Many people are faced with having too much to do and too little time to get it done. More and more people are finding that getting organized, from updating their personal phone books to storing their pots and pans, can be the key to regaining control over their lives.

The following quiz is

designed to help you decide whether your family and home need an organizational overhaul.

1. Do you carry your calendar with you at all times?
2. Do you set priorities?
3. Do you make appointments with yourself?
4. Do you put aside time each week to get or-



ganized or to maintain your organizational systems?

5. Are you always on time for scheduled appointments?
6. Do you have a mail filing system to avoid misplacing important information?
7. Do you use an answering machine or portable phone?
8. Do you keep a grocery list and follow it?
9. Do the clothes that you keep in your closet fit, and do you wear them regularly?
10. Do all family members share in household chores?

11. Do you store "like" items together?

12. Do you spend less than 30 minutes cleaning up your house at the end of the day?

If you answered "no" more than five times, your quality of life could improve with some organizational tools and guidance.

The following tips and ideas to aid in organization tasks and schedules. These are some basic musts for people who are looking to simplify their surroundings.

- Keep a daily "to do" list. Cross things off the list as you complete them.
- Set priorities.
- Keep a calendar with you for appointments. Ideally, this is kept in the same place as your "to do" list!

- Put aside time each week for organizing, maintaining or refining your organizational systems.
- Use high-energy time to deal with your most important projects.
- Work on components of projects together. Complete similar tasks—such as paying the household bills—at one time.
- Store like items together.

- Set aside blocks of time to work. Turn on your answering machine and close the door to avoid interruptions.
- Divide complex projects into manageable segments.
- Reward yourself.

Spring cleaning is a good occasion to set time aside for cleaning out desks, files, cabinets, closets, garages, etc., and to begin organizing these aspects of everyday living. Organizing and streamlining your surroundings will allow you greater freedom to take control and create order out of chaos.



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Brick and concrete patios, walkways, and drives are porous surfaces which are damaged by water and changes in temperature. Over time, water damage can cause cracks and chips which mar the

beauty of these structures and eventually require costly repairs. You can safeguard your patio and prevent deterioration of these and other porous surfaces using a silicone-treatment product which stops water from penetrating by providing a transparent, protective barrier.

When selecting a water-sealer, always look for a product containing silicone. Silicone is the single most important ingredient for providing a durable, long-lasting water repellent barrier. Nasco's Water-Sealer with silicone, for example, contains a high concentration of silicone which enables it to outperform other products. It is the

only sealer of its kind guaranteed to last longer than two years. In addition to brick and concrete surfaces, tents, tarpaulins, ground cloths, canvas awnings, canvas cushions, concrete block, and exterior wood surfaces all can be protected from water damage with silicone.

Exterior wood surfaces are also subject to damage caused by insects, the sun's ultraviolet rays, changes in weather, and water, which can cause the wood to shrink and expand, become discolored, and eventually to deteriorate. Treatment with the right protective coating lets you keep your deck, wooden siding, cedar shake roof, wood

jungle gym, fences, and railings in top condition.

For best results, on weathered surfaces, use a product specifically designed to enhance the appearance of wood as well as provide protection against decay. When applied to old wood, Nasco's Deck-Guard, for example,

helps to restore the wood to its original finish, even though it has grayed due to exposure. Deck-Guard is absorbed into the grain of the wood, preventing wood from peeling and cracking, and from fading due to ultraviolet rays. It also creates a long-lasting water repellent coating

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The turn-of-the-century "Sir Richard" and "Queen Anne" spindles, matching "Queen Anne" handrails and Colonial design newel posts, finials and finial bases now allow homeowners to match the railing on a deck or porch to that of the house, regardless of the period of

construction.

In choosing and using pressure-treated wood, remember to buy only a reputable brand name with the American Wood Preserves Bureau stamp to avoid possible shoddy, poorly treated lumber treatment.

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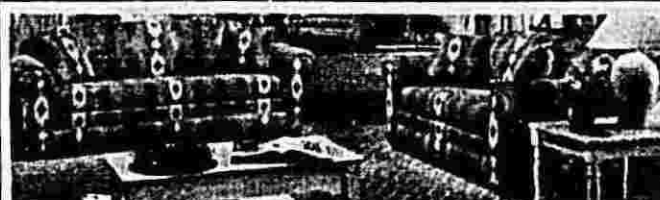
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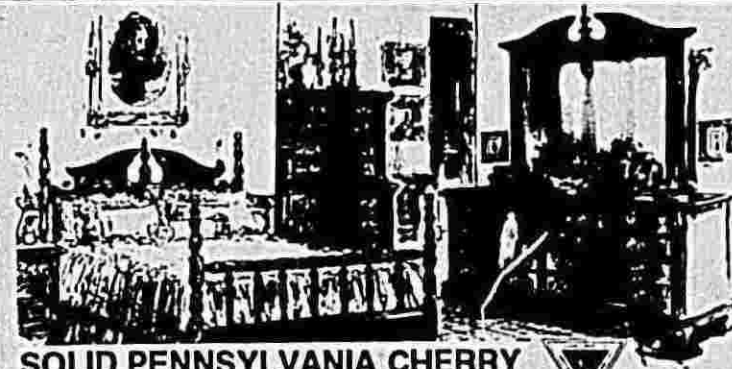
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One component of a residential building project that is often unanticipated is family stress.

Tensions can be created over many different facets of a project, including reaching an agreement on aesthetic decisions, monetary issues, and inconvenience from construction during a remodeling or addition. Since many home owners only undertake a project once or twice in a lifetime, new grounds for friction in family relationships may surface.

At the onset of a project, clients are often cautioned that according to psychological surveys, a building project is the

second leading cause for divorce, running just behind infidelity.

A prudent step in the process of a residential project should be the identification of possible points of conflict or stress, and establishing ways of dealing with these problems.

First, aesthetic decisions and their monetary consequences are a leading culprit. When confronted with literally hundreds of decisions that must be made, two adults may discover that they have different tastes. Conflicting aesthetic differences are bound to happen. Either one per-

son will have to give in to the other's preference, or agree on a more neutral compromise.

This decision making process probably mirrors the dynamics of other decisions jointly made in the past. Recognizing your possible points of conflict in advance could lead to a successful strategy of agreeing to balance the process. Identify what items are the most important to each, and find a way to compromise.

Every decision also causes monetary impact. Experience again indicates there is often disagreement on what the fi-

nal project budget should be. Unless this critical element is established as soon as possible, additional stress will no doubt accompany every decision or compromise.

Prioritizing your specific needs and wishes against their monetary consequences in writing can be a useful tool. Think of it almost as a "balance sheet."

Living through the dirt and inconvenience of construction of a remodeling or addition can be novel at first, frustrating for the remaining period. If you intend to remain

living in your house for the duration, you will become best friends with construction workers for several months.

They will greet you at 7 a.m. every morning, make loud noises, lots of mess, and disrupt the electricity and water occasionally. While contractors go to great lengths to accommodate your privacy throughout the project, it is unrealistic not to expect disruption to your daily routine. Children are fascinated by construction and often can be exposed to unsafe conditions, not to mention distracting the

tradesmen.

Anticipate these problems before construction begins. Establish ground rules, schedules and occasional diversions to get away from the mess.

Careful planning and communication can ease the stress produced by a construction project.

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## Healthy home improvement: testing the water quality

As do-it-yourselfers, fix-it fanatics, and weekend work warriors gear up for the first round of spring home improvements, there's one item that's commonly overlooked: water quality.

Just as the shingles need to be repaired and the garage needs to be cleaned, homeowners need to test their water for impurities and contamination.

Both municipal and well water can contain such impurities as chlorine, nitrates, iron or lead. According to the EPA, more than one-sixth of the nation's large public water systems exceed current government limits for lead levels in water. In addition, four out of five homes have hard water containing minerals, according to experts at EcoWater Systems Inc., the world's oldest and largest residential water treatment company.

Many other homes

have water that is acidic, contains foul-smelling hydrogen sulfide or is filled with particles of dirt or sand, EcoWater Systems experts say.

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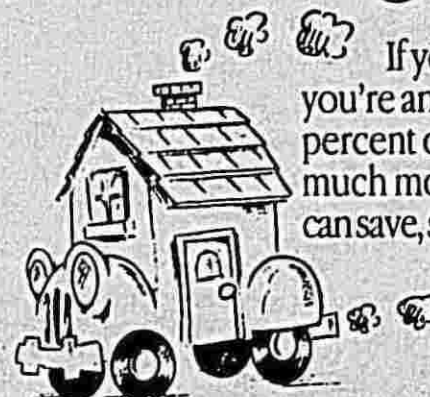
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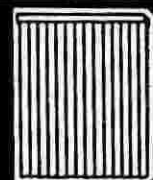
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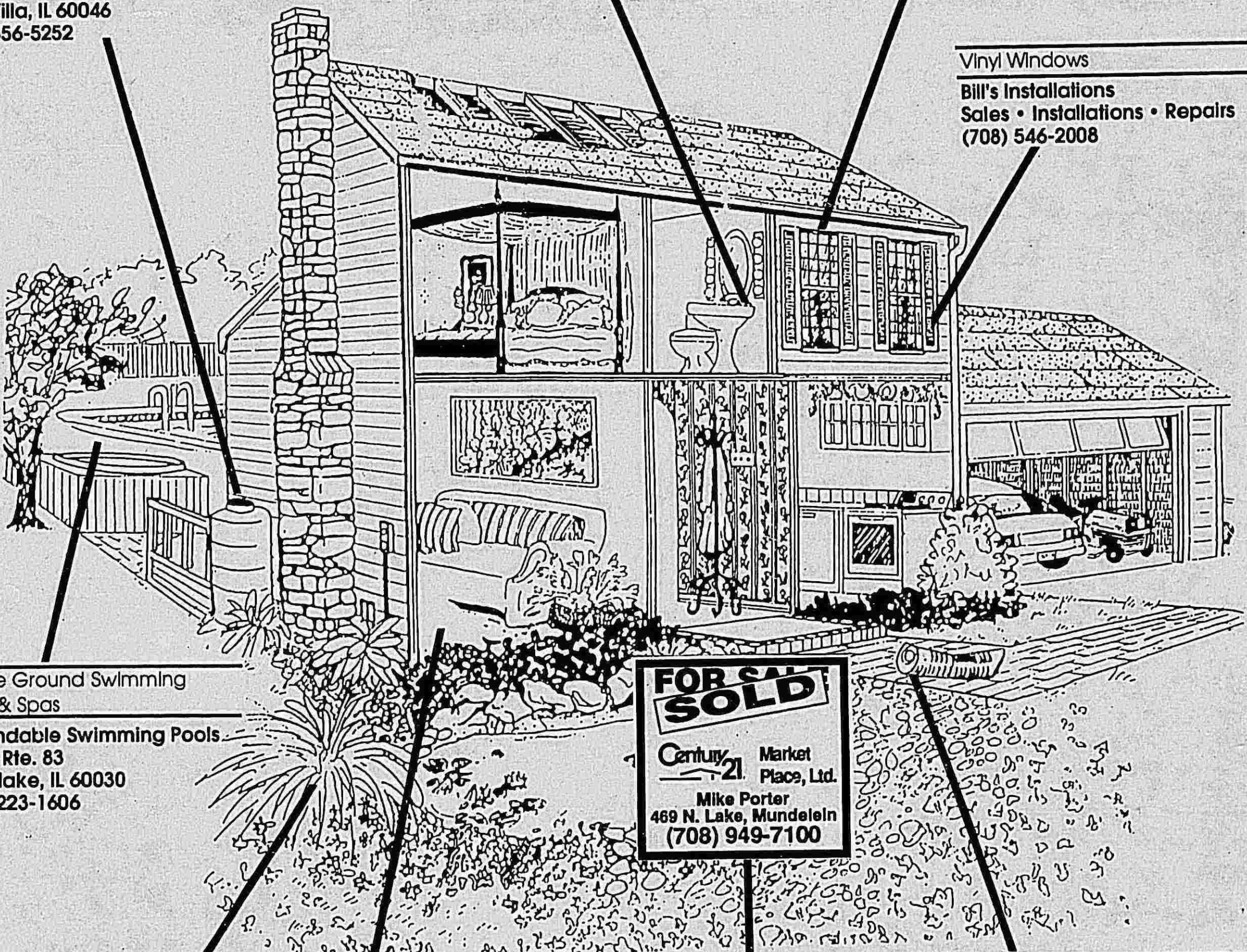
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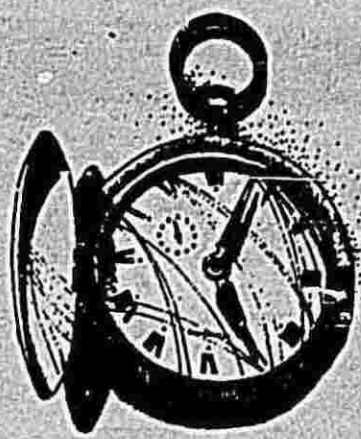
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### Antique show

Lake County Promotions holds its Antiques and collectible Show the second Sunday of every month at the fairgrounds, Routes 45 and 120 in Grayslake. Hundreds of exhibitors from several states will sell their collections from the past. From the largest items to the smallest, this established and well-recognized show is for

both the serious and casual collector.

Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adult admission is \$2. For more information call (708) 223-1433 or 356-7499.

### Antique lectures

Two special lectures, free and open to the public on Friday, June 25 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., will be given by Heidi Mangel, proprietor of Bank Street

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Bank Street has one of the largest selections of Flow Blue china for sale in the area, and Mangel has been collecting it in England and America for over 15 years. The china is so named for the smudged ef-

fect when cobalt blue applied to white china is heated in the kiln. Shades of blue vary and the pattern may flow from a slight shadow to a heavy blur.

For the first time, Bank Street will offer, from June 25 through June 30, a 10 percent discount on all Flow Blue china. The shop is at 248 Coffin Rd. in Fountain Square in the historic village of Long Grove. Both the lectures and the sale are

part of the annual Long Grove Strawberry Festival celebration, held from June 25 through 27.

Seating is limited. Call 634-0715 for reservations.

### Dept. 56 activities

All roads lead to Long Grove the weekend of June 19 and 20 for collectors of Dept. 56 houses and accessories. A Dept. 56 "Town Meeting" and a Dept. 56 "Swap-n-Sell" are planned

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Free activities on Saturday, June 19 begin with an informative get-together for Dept. 56 collectors from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and include speakers, display ideas, drawings for prizes and complimentary refreshments. At 2 p.m. the public is invited to a Village Addicts Meeting, a group of collectors sponsored by Pine Cone.

On Sunday, June 20, Pine Cone will host a Dept. 56 "Swap-n-Sell" meeting in the tent from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those with collectibles to sell or trade will need to make reservations for tables. Complimentary refreshments will also be served, and there is no charge for admittance to the tent.

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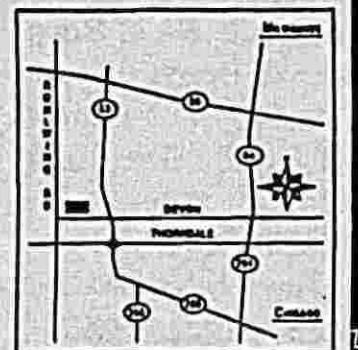
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A Memorial Mass was held on Wednesday, June 9, 1993 at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment was private and there was no visitation. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch handled the arrangements.

Mr. Heinrichs is survived by his wife Mary Ann of Round Lake Beach; three children, Michael (Lisa) Waterman of Round Lake, Kathy Waterman of Round Lake Beach, and Cheryl (Mike) Driscoll of Round Lake; two grandchildren, Devin Waterman and Robert George Driscoll; two brothers, Jerry (Micky) Heinrichs of Lombard, IL and Richard (Lynn) Heinrichs of Wauconda, IL. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother Roger Heinrichs in childhood and one daughter Catherine in infancy.

Visitation was Wednesday, June 9, 1993 from 4:00 to 9:00 P.M. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at North Rosedale Court). Funeral services were held Thursday, June 10 at 11:00 A.M. in the Funeral Home with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake the officiant. Interment was in Windridge Cemetery in Cary, Illinois. Memorials in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

His memory is treasured by his wife of 50 years, Bernice, his sons James (Carol) and Robert (Karen), and grandchildren Lucinda and Brian.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 A.M. Saturday, June 5, 1993 at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst, IL with Pastor Roger Pittman officiating. Entombment was in Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville, IL. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL from 4 until 8 P.M. Friday and at the Church from 10 A.M. Saturday until time of services. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Mark Lutheran Church, in her memory.

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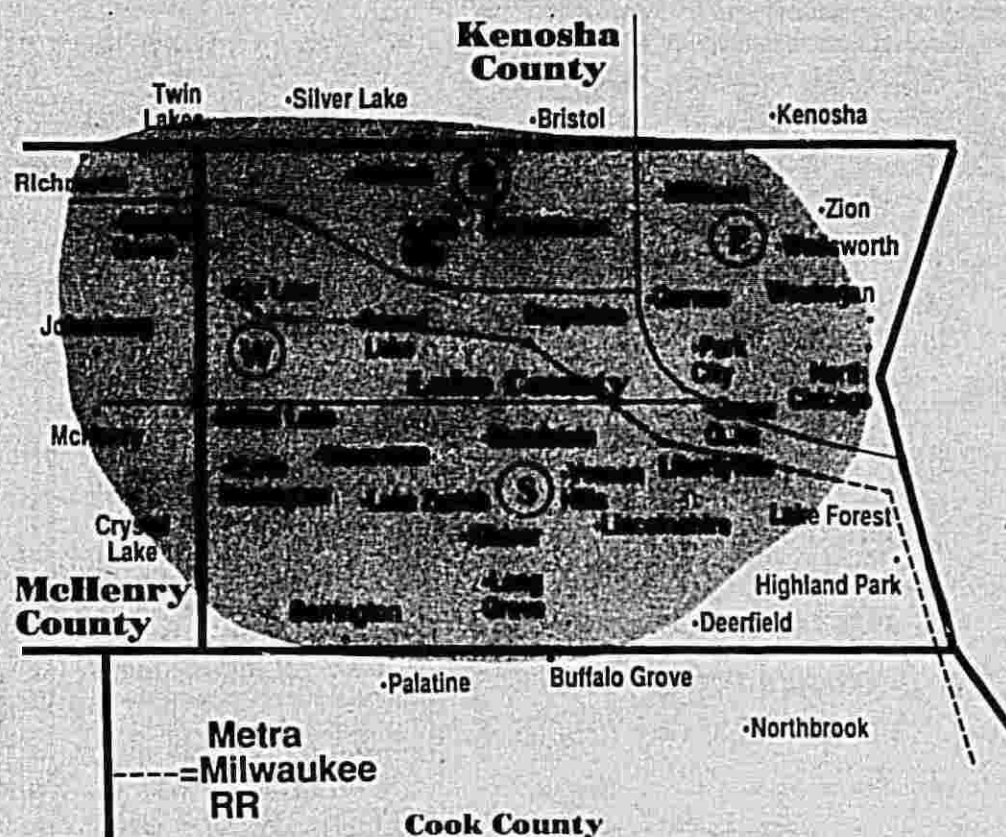
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## How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

**G:** Dear...Search: I started a new job about two months ago working full time as a data entry specialist for (name withheld). My job is important to me as I am a sole supporter/single parent. It is important that I work a full time job which is the reason I am writing you. I heard it through the grapevine that our company will be switching over to "summer hours" beginning at the end of June. I am concerned because I understand summer hours to be half days on Fridays which will mean I will lose out on some hours. Although I understand that this is only through the end of summer, the employees lose out. Do other companies do this, and how can I make up the difference in lost wages? G.S. - Libertyville

**A:** Dear G.S. Great News!! Many companies come summer time change their hours to "summer hours". It can be a wonderful benefit. Understand, however, that in your case there are no lost wages, but rather the need to adjust your schedule temporarily if you choose to take advantage of the program. The situation within your company is typical. A company asks their employees to work an extra hour Monday through Thursday, to compensate for allowing the staff to leave at noon on Fridays. There are many reasons I can give you explaining why so many companies adopt this into their policy year after year with great success. The main reason...happier, more productive employees. You see, during the summer months as happens in spring is the "spring fever syndrome" brought on by sunshine, warm weather and a need to be outdoors. Typically an employer begins to see signs of erratic attendance, longer lunches than are allowed, employees requesting additional time off for long weekends away with the family and such. The reason that most employers choose Fridays for the half day, is so that their employees can get a jump on the weekend, traffic, and plans in general. So as you can see, do not be concerned about losing any pay...at worst you may have to adjust your schedule to allow for going into work an hour early, or as some employers allow for staying an hour later Monday through Thursday. I suggest you personally clarify all this with your supervisor so that you are not relying on the "grapevine" as your source of important information. Have a great summer and enjoy your longer weekends.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 5101 Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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23 Work Wanted

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24 Child Care

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### 30 Antiques

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### 31 Appliances

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**2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE,** Saturday Only, June 12, 9-5pm. 785 Merrill Ln., Grayslake, By CLC, off Atkinson Rd.

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### BIG RUMMAGE SALE

6/11 & 6/12, 9am to 4pm  
Shepherd of the Lakes Church  
285 E. Washington, Grayslake

### 40 Garage/Rummage Sales

**GARAGE SALE! FRI. and SAT. June 11&12, 8am-4pm.** LOTS of childrens items, clothes, crafts, toys, dishes, stereo, camera, kitchen appliances, ETC. 101 Valleyview, off Npersink, between Fairfield and Wilson Rds.

**GARAGE SALE- BABY CLOTHES** and accessories, and misc. household items. Friday & Saturday, June 11, 12 9am-3pm. 1320 Barbary Ln, Round Lake Beach.

**GARAGE SALE- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY June 11-12; 9am-2pm.** Furniture, clothing and MUCH MORE! 710 Cherry Valley Rd., Vernon Hills.

**GARAGE SALE- SATURDAY ONLY!** June 12, 9am-4pm. 399 Center St. (second house west of Grayslake post office) Teak Stereo Cabinets, \$100, lawn-care equipment, upright locking freezer \$100, Guitar and case, womens career clothing, kids clothing, toys, small appliances, girls bikes, stereo and equipment, (2) rims without tires, (1st Ford Bronco) \$30/each. (2) rims with tires (fits most anything) \$30/each. (2) 1/3-hp motors with stainless steel shafts & pulleys \$50. Clock \$10, Stereo receiver \$50, and much Eric-a-Brac.

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**YARD SALE- 402 JENNIFER LN.** (West Trail), Grayslake. Thurs. Fri.&Sat. 9m-2pm. Good Clean Stuff! Household items, crafts, antiques, baby items, area rugs, and many other items.

**YARD SALE. ISLAND LAKE,** 125 Southern Terr., off Rt.176. Various items. Saturday, Sunday 6/12&13. 9am-??

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### 42 Horses & Tack

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### 40 Garage/Rummage Sales

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**MOVING! EVERYTHING MUST GO-FAST!** 2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Infants and childrens clothes, books, household items, MORE. Willow Ridge Subdivision. 202 Carl Ct. Round Lake Beach. Turn north off Rollins Rd. at Burger King, left on Carl Ct. FRIDAY & SAT. 9am-4pm. MAKE OFFERS!

**ISLAND LAKE- MYLITH PARK,** Friday, Saturday 9am-3pm. Signs from Rte.176 and Beech. Toys, furniture, grills, households. No Check!

**MOVING SALE- STUDENT** Refrigerator, ceiling fan, inside door w/frame, storm windows, refrigerator, nice clothes, gas grill, snow blower. Friday and Saturday, June 11-12, 9am-5pm. 35313 Juniper, off Grand Ave, (1/2 block west of 6-Flags)

**MOVING! CLOTHES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, EVERYTHING MUST GO!** If you Don't like Price, Make Offers. 514 Beck Rd. off Grass Lake, Lindenhurst. Fri-Sat., June 11, 12, 9am-4pm.

**MULTI-FAMILY. SATURDAY ONLY** June 12; 9am-4pm. 152 North Ave., off Main St., 1-block south of Wauconda High School/Park Dist.

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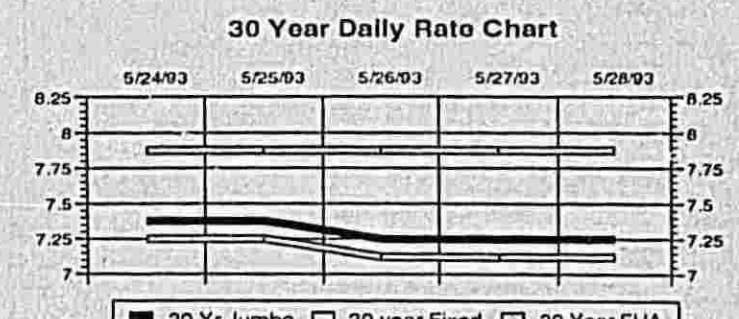
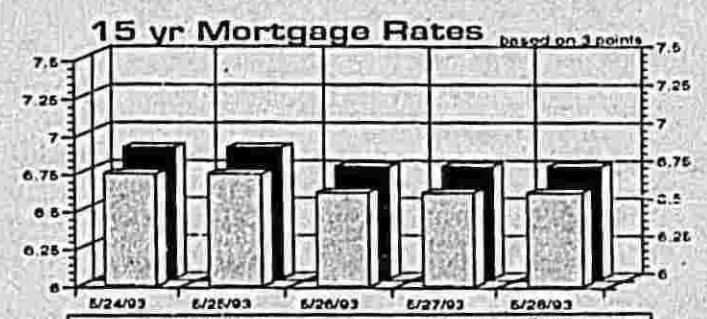
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6/10 Money Supply  
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6/11 Retail Sales



RATE	TYPE	PTS FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
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6.625	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	45 days	*7/23	7.125	15 yr Fix	0/300	5%	60 days		4.5	1 yr ARM	2/300	10%	60 days		7.25	5/25 Step*	0/295	10-25%	60 days	*Jumbo
7.5	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	45 days		3.5	1 yr ARM	3/300	10%	60 days		7.375	30 yr Fix*	2/300	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.25	7/25 Step*	0/295	10-25%	60 days	*Jumbo
comments: Wauconda office, Apt. Bldg. Const. & lot loans. WIS, IND, Hawaii, WA. 1250 W. NW Hwy, Ste 700 Palatine 60067						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-998-HOME, Libertyville: 708-367-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 945 Lakeview Parkway Ste. #110 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300. 576 Lincoln, Winnetka 60093					
<b>Associated Financial</b> 708-291-6580						<b>Chief Financial Group</b> 708-634-5850						<b>Guaranteed Financial Mtge Services, Inc.</b> 1-800-466-0909						<b>United Mortgage Service</b> 708-480-0101					
7.5	31 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		6.5	5 yr Balloon*	0/300	10%	60 days	*5/25	7.5	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		6.75	5/1 yr ARM*	0/300	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
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7.875	30 yr Fix*	0/295	-10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.625	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		6.5	5 yr Balloon*	0/295	10%	60 days	*5/25	6.75	7 yr Balloon*	0/300	10%	60 days	*7/23
comments: Open Saturdays 9-12. 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: NO JUNK FEES. LOWER RATES AVAILABLE WITH POINTS. 101 S. Scheller Rd. Ste A-103 Lincolnshire 60069						comments: Ask about our NO FEE LOAN! 19 W. Jackson Chicago 60604						comments: No doc, condo, Jumbos, Investment loans and 2nd mges available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
<b>Beacon Mortgage</b> 1-800-559-1993						<b>Countrywide Funding</b> 708-816-1377						<b>JM Mortgage Services</b> 1-800-498-7870						<b>Wonderlic Richmond Bank</b> 708-587-4710					
7.625	30 yr Fix	0/300	5%	60 days		7.625	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	45 days		3.15	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days		7.125	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days	
7.125	15 yr Fix	0/300	5%	60 days		7.25	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	45 days		6.5	5 yr Balloon*	0/295	20%	60 days	*5/25	6.5	15 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days	
3.75	1 yr ARM+	1.5/300	10%	purchase only from \$100K-\$500K		4.625	1 yr ARM	0/295	10%	45 days		7.5	30 yr Fix	1.375/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo	6.75	7 yr Balloon*	0/300	10%	60 days	*7/23 Jumbo
comments: Saturday & Evenings by appointments in your home or office. 31 E. Crystal Lake Ave. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Loan Applications Taken By Underwriter/Decision-Maker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60018						comments: Ams to 1 mil. 24 hr. ans. mach. Northbrook 708-291-7870 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: Zero points, No income & Jumbos. Evening & weekend apps available. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					



## MARKET GUIDE

### 46 Musical Instruments

**GUITARISTS. BASSISTS. DRUMMERS.** Interested in starting a band, call (708) 548-2891.

**KIMBALL BABY GRAND PIANO.** like new, \$2,800 (708) 395-3925.

**WURLIZER SPINET PIANO.** with bench approx. 10yrs. old. In great condition. (708) 390-4324.

### 47 Pets & Supplies

**AMERICAN ESKIMO PUPS.** TAKING ORDERS NOW born 5/23/93. (4) Beautiful pure white puppies to choose from. All raised in loving family environment. Parents on premises, \$275/ea. Purebred with papers. Knee-hi sized fully grown. Excellent family dogs, great with kids and other pets. Order early and watch your puppy grow and become familiar with you and your family. Ready to go home July 18th to loving homes only! (708) 223-8161 ext. 110 days. or (708) 949-0415, after 5:30pm.

**BETTER THAN A Kennel.** DEPENDABLE and MATURE ADULTS will care for your DOG/Pup while you're on vacation. Make reservations early! Tender loving care and attention in our home. Fenced yard. Must be able to get along with other sweethearts (dog) residents. References and Reasonable. Call anytime (708) 966-6319 Florence.

**CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES.** 2 males, 5-months with AKC papers, \$200 and \$300. (414) 654-7192 call between 5-7pm.

### PETS IN NEED

#### Needs Your Help!

Following is a list of some of the animals available for adoption: Kittens and cats, long and short hair, Schnauzer, Maltese, Dachshund, Beagle, Cocker, Great Dane, Collie, Border, Staffordshire Terrier, Shepherd, Huskie, Shepherd Lab Pups, Mix Breed Pup, Collie Shepherd, Standard Schnauzer, Doberman, Lab Mix and many others! Many other large & small dogs! Adopt from a shelter & receive your spay/neuter card. Be a responsible pet owner! (815) PAT-1462 Pets In Need

### 47 Pets & Supplies

**GREAT DANE PUPPIES.** 2 litters, top quality, black, fawn, and brindle. AKC, shots, wormed, champion lines (414) 248-2597 after 5pm, ask for Sandy.

**GREAT PYRANESE PUPPY.** 6-months old. Housebroken, dog house included. (708) 548-2891.

**WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT THE HAPPY JACK 3-X FLEA COLLAR?** It Works. Contains NO synthetic pyrethroids! At feed and Hardware stores everywhere and TSC STORES.

**LAB PUPS- AKC, OFA, black,** dewclaws removed, Champion bloodlines, hunting background, \$350/each. (815) 588-5394.

**PROFESSIONAL BIRD TAMING AND TRAINING.** ALSO BUY, SELL, or TRADE ANY TYPE OF BIRDS AND CAGES. Call Jim (708) 740-4758.

**RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK PUPPIES.** Originally bred in Africa to hunt Lions. Great pets and family protection. 9-weeks old. \$600/litter. Show Quality. AKC. (414) 654-6544.

**WESTERN CIRCLE Y Saddle,** bridle, leather halter and lead. \$650; Leather suede chaps, size 28-30 waist. Both good condition. (414) 878-3593.

**BLACK LABS, AKC, OFA,** dewclaws removed, dewormed, and shots. \$200 (414) 877-2486.

**AKC YORKSHIRE MALE, 1yr. old** \$400; PUREBRED Yorkshire Female, 2yr. old, \$150. (414) 279-5723.

### 49 Wanted To Buy

**PIANOS: ANY CONDITION.** No old uprights over 49-inches tall. No organs please. Quick cash! (414) 248-6491.

**LOOKING FOR REASONABLY** priced 4-wheeler/dirt BIKE, that you'd would feel safe letting a 8-10yr. old ride on Farm land, (backyard). Under \$200. Call after 5:30pm (708) 949-0415.

**SLOT MACHINES, JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES,** Nickelodeon and Coke Machines wanted or related parts, any condition. CASH! Call. (708) 985-2742 or write Frank Zygmunt, P.O. Box 542 Westmont, IL. 60559.

**WANTED-WANTED-WANTED:** COPY OF 1993 ATLANTIC MAGAZINE. Call (708) 634-3025.

**WANTED: MOPED TO Get** around locally. Must be mechanically sound. Call (414) 654-9442, leave message and hours to return your call.

# REAL ESTATE

### 50 Homes For Sale

**A GREAT DEAL! 3-Bedroom,** 2-bath, vinyl sided ranch. Stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, lawn mower, Beach Park schools, great neighborhood. \$108,000 (708) 872-3936.

**MUST SELL! AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT** in Spring Grove. 2-bedrooms, huge master bedroom. This house has been remodeled from top to bottom, inside and out. Beautiful stone fireplace in oak trimmed living room. Cedar dining room has large bay window. Kitchen has oak cabinets and trim. Quarry tile floor and ceramic tile counter top, breakfast nook and stained glass doors to laundry room. Shed, 3-decks with 75ft. of pier. \$125,000. (708) 587-0903.

**ALL STEEL BUILDING-FACTORY LIQUIDATION.** Must sell 6-buildings. 24x34; 30x40; 40x60; 42x80; 47x100; 50x150. Ideal for multi-uses. Save up to 42% Summer/Fall Delivery. For more information call DMG Mortgage, 1/800-536-9191.

**ANTIOCH BY OWNER- Save!** 5 yrs. New Sunny, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement, ranch with 2-1/2 car garage, central air, deck, beautifully landscaped. \$147,500 (708) 395-6527.

### GOVERNMENT HOMES

From \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. GH-4458 for current repo list.

### 50 Homes For Sale

**BUILD YOUR OWN HOME NOW!!** NO downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today. 1/800-343-2884, ext. 1.

**BY OWNER! 3-BEDROOM,** Cape Cod, large deck and yard, ideal for a family, \$75,000 (708) 546-6159.

**MORTGAGES- REFINANCE FIRST or Second Mortgage or** Obtain home equity loan with rates as low as 4.5% on a 1yr adjustable, exceptional fixed rates for good or slow credit. For more information call DMG MORTGAGE AT 1/800-536-9191.

**RENT/OPTION TO BUY! 3-** bedroom ranch on crawl, built 1990, McHenry/Lakemoor. Attached garage, many upgrades. No pets. \$895/month. \$89,900/purchase. (708) 526-8306.

### 50 Homes For Sale

**LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOM,** PERFECT condition! Cathedral ceilings, all appliances; new 2-1/2 car garage; deck and screened in porch; large woodburning fireplace; fenced-in lot. MUST SELL \$137,900. (708) 356-7014.

**LINDENHURST-3-BEDROOM RANCH** in super location, separate dining room, a stone fireplace and beamed ceiling enhances the massive rec room (30x26), large eat-in kitchen, all NEW windows throughout, NEW lighting and ceiling fans in every room, all on an oversized, nicely landscaped lot. 2-1/2 car attached garage, Yours for ONLY \$129,500. Call for viewing, (708) 265-0443/ owner.

**TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN. -** LARGE Raised Ranch, JUST 1990, McHenry/Lakemoor. Fireplace, central air, water rights. Buy from Builder and SAVE. \$128,900. Possible Rent/Buy option. (708) 526-8306.

### 50 Homes For Sale

**JACUZZI AND FIREPLACE!!** CRYSTAL LAKE Offers this 4bedroom, 2-story home on full acre. Deluxe Brick and cedar w/English basement. 3-car garage, central air, energy efficient 2x6 exterior walls. Many upgrades. Call for details- See house now... at under construction pricing. A BARGAIN at \$235,000. Deal direct from Builder! (708) 526-8306.

**BY OWNER- SOUTH Western** style 3-bedrooms, loft, basement, 2-fireplaces, dining room, on large lot, 2,600sq.ft. MUST SELL! Beach Park. \$179,900. (708) 336-8432.

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

#### 3 new homes in Fox Lake

•Cape Cod - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 2nd floor unfinished with bath rough-in, \$118,900

•2 story - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$136,900

•Cape Cod - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, garden tub, 2 car garage, \$142,900

All homes have full basements, patios, city sewer and water, curb and gutter. Call

**BUSCHMAN COMPANIES**  
(708) 265-0230

### 50 Homes For Sale

**FOR SALE BY OWNER. OPEN** HOUSE 1-4pm 522 E. Liberty, Wauconda, 3-bedroom brick and cedar ranch. New roof, new carpet, new water heater, vaulted ceilings, woodburning fireplace, lake view. Beach rights, 27x14 family room with sliders leading to patio overlooking pond. All this within walking distance to town. Must see \$114,900. Call (708) 526-6626.

**FOX LAKE- 3,040 sq.ft.** Beautifully remodeled (5) bedroom, 2-baths, office, laundry, dining, family and entertainment rooms. Closets throughout, fireplace, central air, Aprilaire, 2-decks, maintenance-free siding, Eaves and seamless gutters. New black-top driveway, EVERYTHING IS NEW! Immediate occupancy, \$174,000 29 Poplar, for viewing call John Gabert (708) 587-8772.

**HEATHER RIDGE, GURNEE,** BY OWNER. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, corner unit townhome. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, completely remodeled throughout. All new appliances. Walk to pool/clubhouse. \$88,000 (708) 918-8168.

**KILDEER- 3-BEDROOM ALL BRICK** ranch set on wooded 1-acre lot. Living room, dining room and master bedroom have panoramic view of woods. Family room with fireplace, den/office, 2-baths, 2-car garage, Large deck surrounded by trees. Bright sunny home, perfect for entertaining. By Owner at \$319,000. (708) 726-0429.



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## What's New On the Market

### GURNEE

36790 Grandwood, Grandwood Park Sub. 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage on large corner lot. All new kitchen, very clean and nicely decorated. By owner at \$113,900. (708) 356-4382

### Chain Lakefront Condo.

2 bd, 2 bath, Excellent! Central air, appliances, a Great Price \$109,900. Call John for details C-21 Care (708) 587-2575 or (708) 587-1798

### EXCEPTIONAL

Formidable \$237,500 Quality construction & design is evident throughout this custom 2-story near the lake! Custom, custom! It's these custom touches that make this home "extra special." For private showing call Mary Babak at (708) 726-2100 C-21 American Northwest

### VACANT LAND!!!

EXCELLENT KILDEER LOCATION, 6.2 acres of wooded wonderland. Totally subdividable with one acre zoning. DEVELOPER'S DREAM! Lot #4, Amy Lane Kildeer. \$375,000. C-21 American Northwest 708-726-2100 ask for Mary Babak

### WAUCONDA

2 bedroom Ranch in town, 2 car heated garage on large lot. City sewer & water. BARGAIN! \$84,900 Ryan & Co. Realtors (708) 526-0300

### OFFICE SPACE Spring Grove

1,625 sq. ft. consists of 3 offices, conference room, kitchen area, general waiting area. Multi phone lines. Available June 1st. Additional space also available. 815-344-8400

### FOX LAKE TOWN HOME

Choice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit in Woodhills Bay. Features private entrance Lake/Woods view, oak cabinets, all major appliances, central air, dining room with dry bar, sunken living room with gas start fireplace, ceiling fan, concrete patio with privacy wall, sundeck off master bedroom with mirrored walk-in closet, garage with separate workshop/storage room. Enjoy swimming, tennis, boat-club, clubhouse facilities. Close to train, schools, shopping. Ideal year 'round living. Located high & dry at 28 Mineola Rd. First time offered by original owner. Priced to sell fast \$98,500. (708) 587-1937

### BY OWNER-INGLESIDE-FOX LAKE Ranch.

3-4 bedroom, 2 baths, custom built-in cabinets, and storage throughout, full finished basement. Oversized 2-1/2+ car garage, breezeway, patio, on wooded 1/2 acre lot. Walk to schools, parks, marina, and train. \$124,900. \$115,900. By Appointment Only. 212 Devin Rd. (708) 587-9667 or (708) 624-7710.

### STately COLONIAL

3 bedroom, newly remodeled 1 1/2 bath and country kitchen. Beautiful fenced yard w/great deck. Seller transferred! \$89,900. VAWRA Call: Miranda Reeder or Jeanette Donahue Century 21 Maki & Assoc. 708-336-7333

### Models on Display

1,369 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Master suite features tub & skylights. Deluxe appliance package. Spacious grassy lots & concrete driveway await your choice home. Pool & magnificent clubhouse facility playgrounds & more. Other floor plans available. Prices start under \$30,000. Call 414-248-3831 Pioneer Ests. Hwy. H South Lake Geneva, WI

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### Business Rentals

**Spring Grove** 1,000 sq. ft. and larger. Lite industrial/manufacturing starting at \$3.95/sq. ft. gross. **Spring Ridge Business Ctr.** 815-675-6183

### Let's Deal!

One of the largest units in the complex, countryside townhome, 2013 Westview, Round Lake Beach, for sale by owner. OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 1-4 pm til sold. Huge savings, buy direct from us, no commissions added in. **MOTIVATED** Incentives if purchased immediately. We'll listen to creative partial down payment. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. MAKE OFFER. Move in immediately. Call (708) 546-0817 or (708) 740-8149 leave msg. Must sell. Moving out of town as soon as you move in! Job related urgency. \$89,900.

### RENTAL

You Have Seen The Rest Now Rent The Best! The perfect Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.1 bath, 2 car garage with loft. Many upgrades. Great Lake Zurich location. Possession Aug. 1st. Call Mary Babak (708) 726-2100 C-21 American Northwest

### OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT On Rte. 12 near Richmond. 800 sq. ft. new building with air conditioning. \$450/mo. (815) 675-6677

### Fox Lake

**Leisure Village Lakeside Rental** Like new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen & year-round Florida room. Attached 1 car garage. Great view of Fox Lake Country Club. Walk to recreation center, olympic pool, 9-hole golf course, etc. Adult living. Min. 1 yr. lease. Available June 1st. Call 414-534-6511

### I HELPED SAVE A SMALL LIFE TODAY!



### The Assisi Animal Foundation

We don't destroy homeless animals! They live their full lives uncaged if not adopted. We spay and neuter, conduct a dynamic pet visitation/therapy program for the elderly, provide education programs for young people and offer a special "pet retirement" program. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

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City, St \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Individual Membership \$15  
Family Membership \$20 Donation \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Please mail to: Assisi Animal Foundation  
P.O.B. 143 Crystal Lake, IL 60014 (815) 455-9411

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# REAL ESTATE

## 50 Homes For Sale

**SILVER LAKE, WI.** By Owner: Almost new, 3-bedroom, 1,500sq.ft. finished basement, 1-3/4 bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, Jenn-Air range, natural gas heat, central air, city sewer, 2-1/2 car garage, and 24ft. pool. \$145,900. Extra lot available. Phone John (414) 878-3304.

**BY OWNER: \$179,900**  
EMERALD ESTATES. Ingleside, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, landscaped acre, pool, sauna. SELLERS ANXIOUS! (708) 587-3360.

**WAUCONDA- OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY June 13, 1-4pm. 667 Crescent Terr., Wauconda. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement, fireplace, central air, pool with deck, fenced yard, 2-car detached garage, cul-de-sac, \$124,500 (708) 526-2534.

**WAUKEGAN 2-BEDROOM**  
CAPE Cod, dining room, study, fireplace, full basement, \$66,000 or rent \$700/month. (708) 395-8961.

## 51 Homes For Rent

**3-BEDROOM HOME ROUND**  
Lake Beach, \$800/month, +security. Section 8 welcome to apply. (708) 395-1629.

**3-BEDROOM HOUSE,**  
BASEMENT, garage, Lake Villa Area. Available July. \$700/month +security. (815) 337-2321, after 6pm.

**ANTIOCH, 3-BEDROOM,**  
BASEMENT, garage, A/C, private pier on Lake Marie, no dogs. Available August 1st. \$750/month. 1yr. lease. (708) 395-1636.

**ANTIOCH- 1-BEDROOM**  
TOTALLY remodeled, spectacular deck, Central air, channel-frontage near mouth of Channel Lake. (708) 487-6161. Rent \$650/month.

**EMPLOYED FULL-TIME MOM**  
of 2 seeks house or large duplex, Preferably Round Lake area schools, (current Homeowner) in the \$600/month "range". Rental or Owner financed at rent/buy option, etc. Possession end of June/July 15th? 3-bedroom, or 2-bedroom, possible if basement or den. Would appreciate keeping smaller pooch (spaniel-sized) house broken and well-behaved. Please Call (708) 740-2789. Can call alternate day phone, (708) 966-6319.

**SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOUSE**  
In Forest Lake, all appliances, \$600/month. Near Hawthorn Woods. No pets. (708) 255-0719.

**TWIN LAKES, WI. 3-or 4-**  
bedroom, 2-story with 1/2 basement, large yard, Rent \$495/month. Good references, available, July 1st. Call (708) 387-0745 or (708) 795-0055.

## 51 Homes For Rent

**GURNEE DUPLEX, 3-**  
BEDROOM, \$875/month, garage, basement, yard, washer/dryer hookups, CENTRAL AIR, deck. (708) 623-7519.

**GURNEE. EXECUTIVE**  
TOWNHOME. End unit, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, den with gas fireplace, 2-car garage. Private entrance, all appliances and window treatments- new. Very clean. Lots of open space. Tennis and fishing. \$925/month Year lease. Call Stuart (708) 402-5107 or eves (708) 855-0228.

**SILVER LAKE, KENOSHA**  
COUNTY, Wisc. Like new 3-bedroom, 2-bath, dishwasher. Carpeted rec room, central air, swimming pool, large 2-car garage with paved driveway. \$1,400/month. Security and last months rent required. (414) 878-3304.

**GRAYSLAKE- AVAILABLE**  
JULY 1st. 2-bedroom house, garage, all appliances, air conditioning. \$750/month. (708) 223-0171.

**WAUCONDA, WALK TO**  
everything, central air, 1-bedroom house, 1-bath, appliances, \$495/month. \$495-security. Call George (708) 526-5000, leave message

## 54 Condos/ Town Homes

**1-BEDROOM WATERFRONT**  
CONDO. Swimming pool, tennis, boating, Volley/Basketball courts, trails for hiking & riding, 24-hr. security. \$475/month Fox Lake Area. (414) 889-4332.

**CLEAN 1-BEDROOM CONDO**  
rental in Vacation Village, \$580/month including utilities. Chain O-Lakes Realty. (708) 587-8233.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH- 2-**  
Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, low home, fireplace, garage, pool, tennis, playground, \$680/month +security, credit check No pets! (708) 289-7352.

## FOR RENT

Corner of Rt. 41 & Rt. 137. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath town home, 2 fireplaces, furnished, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$775/month plus security. Also - Superb 1 bedroom loft for sale with garage. \$45,900!!!  
Ask for Brenda Lawler  
**CORNERSTONE REALTY**  
(708) 872-8998



## 55 Mobile Homes

**USED MOBILE HOMES**  
**FOR SALE**  
Call for details  
**414-857-2891**  
**Rainbow Lake Manor**

## 56 Apartments For Rent

**FOX LAKE- VERY large 2**  
bedroom apartment in quiet well managed complex \$575/month Includes Heat! (708) 973-0544.

**FURNISHED STUDIO**  
APARTMENT for single person, Vacation Village, Fireplace, all amenities, \$385/month +security. No pets. Call Ken (312) 637-8421.

**GURNEE- BEAUTIFUL 2-**  
BEDROOM, 1-bath, balcony, storage area, gas appliances, washer/dryer, security system, \$765/month. Available July-1. Pets O.K. (708) 623-2034, evenings.

**ISLAND LAKE, 1-BEDROOM**  
apartment, all utilities included, except electric. Close of shopping center. \$400/month +security. (708) 526-1491.

**LAKE BLUFF- LARGE 1 and 2-**  
bedroom apartment in quiet private area. Pool and clubhouse. \$535-up/month. Heat included. (708) 615-9717.

**LAKE VILLA- 1-AND 2-bedroom**  
apartments, large kitchen, laundry facility, beach rights. From \$475-\$600/month. Includes heat. (708) 265-1740.

**1-BEDROOM APARTMENT,**  
NO PETS. \$525/month (708) 362-3933.

**LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!**  
•Microwave ovens  
•Washers & dryers  
•Vaulted ceilings  
•Patios or balconies  
•Dishwashers  
•Convenient location  
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Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake  
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**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**  
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS  
EASTERN DIVISION  
Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank  
1/k/a Midfirst Savings and Loan Association  
Plaintiff, vs.  
Francisco G. Soto and Jennifer Lea Soto, et al.  
Defendant.  
No. 92 C 6963

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
OUR FILE NO. 24544  
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)  
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 23, 1993.  
I, Michael Polella, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 16, 1993 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:  
1520 N. Park Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073  
The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.  
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.  
The property will NOT be open for inspection.  
The judgment amount was \$80,622.41.  
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.  
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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Mark J. Wesley and Kathleen A. Smith, et al.  
Defendant.  
No. 92 C 6963

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
OUR FILE NO. 24544  
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)  
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 23, 1993.  
I, Michael Polella, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 16, 1993 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:  
1520 N. Park Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073  
The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.  
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.  
The property will NOT be open for inspection.  
The judgment amount was \$80,622.41.  
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.  
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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## 56 Apartments For Rent

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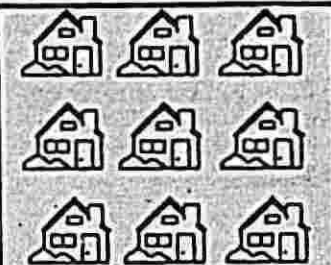
**ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE** new 3-bedroom Lakeland house in Grayslake with 2 young non-smoking professionals. \$350/month. Leave message for Scott (708) 548-2873.

**SEEKING INDIVIDUAL TO share** 3-bedroom home, Waukegan. Off-street parking. Laundry. \$385/month. Includes utilities. (708) 336-4252 alt. 4:30pm. or weekends.

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## 63 Vacant Lots/ Acreage

**BY OWNER, LOT in Round Lake Beach,** located on Beverly Dr. (312) 925-6327.

**EXECUTIVE HOMES AREA:** Sundial Farms. 1-Full ACRE Only \$39,900! Near beautiful wooded State Park, by Chain O'Lakes. Call (708) 985-7796 for more details.

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## 64 Resorts/ Vacation Rentals

**KAUAI, HAWAII. 1-BEDROOM CONDO,** sleeps 4, ocean view, \$100/night. Dec. 17 thru Dec. 31. Call (408) 286-8748. Call refunded. Call now for best airfare.

**MODERN SUMMER COTTAGE,** fully furnished and boat, East Loon Lake, IL on water, available now through 10/2/93. Month or Season Rates. Call (312) 736-0974.

## 65 Out Of Area Property



**ISLAND PARADISE MISCAUNO ISLAND, WISC.**

Breathtaking 1.25 wooded (pine, oak & birch) acres with 250 ft. of Menominee River waterfront can be yours for \$20,000. Enjoy your own high-country hideaway on private 82 acre Miscauno Island, located 200 miles north of Milwaukee, 28 miles south of Iron Mountain and east of Pembine, Wisc. Island boasts a 9-hole golf course, tennis courts, country club, hotel and lodge. For more information call (708) 381-8299

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**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION**

Liberty Savings Bank, FSB as successor by merger with Palos Savings and Loan Association Plaintiff, No. 92 C 4517 VS. LaSalle National Trust, N.A. Successor Trustee to LaSalle National Bank, Successor Trustee to LaSalle Bank Northbrook, f/k/a Northbrook Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee as T/U/T #LT2723, et al. Defendant.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 24153**

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on October 23, 1992.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 21, 1993 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: 1574 E. Course Dr., Riverwoods, IL 60015

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$114,739.51.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law, subject to Court's approval.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION**

**LUMBERMEN'S INVESTMENT CORPORATION,** a corporation, Plaintiff, NO. 92 C 2262 VS. DANIEL L. METREYEON; PAULA L. METREYEON; AETNA FINANCIAL CORP. d/b/a ITT FINANCIAL SERVICES; and VIC J. STEELE, a/u a Trust Deed recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lake County, IL, as Doc. No. 2956605; Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on April 9, 1993, I Alan Ganz, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, will on July 14, 1993, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois (at the front door), sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in Lake County, Illinois. The terms of the Sale are Cash.

Said property is improved with a two-story, frame, single-family residence and said property is commonly known as: 1710 Lind Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031

For information regarding the real estate, contact: KROPIK, PAPUGA & SHAW, Attorneys for Plaintiff 120 South LaSalle Street Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Pursuant to §15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.

Dated: April 20, 1993

Alan Ganz  
Special Commissioner  
United States District Court  
Northern District of Illinois  
Eastern Division



## REAL ESTATE

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Out Of Area Property

### IOWA

WEST LAKE Okoboji, IA home. Sunset Beach. Newly rebuilt, 3br, 1 1/2 bath, wet bar, fireplace, great rm 60'x16", cath. ceiling, knotty pine, deck, dock, beautiful sunsets, \$149,500. Spencer (402) 492-9001

### ALABAMA FOR SALE

Horse Pens 40 - \$500K. Exotic Bluffs Fortress. 32 years of folk, food & fun. Also Golf Course - \$250K. Recession proof investment. Terms negotiable. 205-647-3781 or 205-538-5159 or write: Box 237, Steele, AL 35987

### CRIPPLE CREEK, CO.

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### GA-Gwinett County.

Equestrian estate. 22 ac. 35 min. Atlanta International Airport. 4000sf home w/circular drive on cul de sac in estate area. 4BR, in ground pool, crossed fenced, lush maintained pasture. Deluxe 6 stall stable, x/c jumps, kennels, outbldgs. pond, oxc. schls & loc. \$635K. Owner/Broker 404-932-8272

### MINNESOTA LAKE SUPERIOR

20,000 s.f. premier restaurant lounge facility loc'd on N. shore Lk Superior. Also 17 unit motel & C-store. Development potential w/10+ acres. \$1.2M. Dick at East West Realty 1-800-628-9212

### MINN. BIRCH LK-Monticello.

4BR, 3bth, contemporary home built w/tremendous quality on 150 ft. of sugar sand beach. Lakeshore living at its best! \$345K. John Holthaus/agt. 612-682-5014. REALTY WORLD VERGIN. 612-473-8285, 612-682-2882

### MINNESOTA LAKE SUPERIOR-NORTH SHORE

Quality, cust., unique cedar home. 5+ wooded acres, privacy stream waterfalls, varied shoreline. Close to Airport, BWCA entry, Gunflint Trail, Lk. Superior hiking trail & Circle Rt. Fish, hunt, ski - xc/dh. Mid snowy winters, idealic summer, fall. Community oriented to the Arts. Grand Marais, MN. 218-387-1051



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Out Of Area Property

### WISCONSIN

FARM FOR SALE By Owner. 117 acres, 39 stantion barn w/milking equipment, 7 outbldgs, 2 story high bedroom house all in good condition. No renters. \$130,000. 715-288-6830

### VERMONT

BRADFORD. 1820, 12 rm. Colonial, 201 acres, barn, tp., in-ground pool, fantastic views, \$475,000. NEWBERRY. Stone House, 47.9 acres, barn, pond, sugarbush & attached 1 br apt. \$245,000. RICHARDSON ASSOC. (802) 222-4765

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Real Estate Wanted

I BUY HOUSES. If you're flexible on price, I'll give you good terms. (708) 872-4047.

### 68 Real Estate Misc.

HORSE HEAVEN COUNTRY ESTATE. Wisconsin. All brick 5-bedroom ranch, 4,200sq.ft. Immaculate, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, cozy library, large family +game room. 60x105 indoor ride arena with elevated view room, cinder block barn 35x80, with 8/stalls, outdoor arena, extra 2+3 car/trailer garages, 4-acre pasture of total 8-acre property. 15-minutes north of Antioch, IL. \$310,000. (414) 878-1405.

## RECREATIONAL

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Recreational Vehicles

1991 SIERRA TRAVEL Trailer, 37ft. 2-bedroom, sleeps 8, has everything (Microwave, TV, air, etc) 12'x24' enclosed deck, 8x8 storage shed. "Everything Goes, could move right-in!" \$16,500. Let fee is Paid for the year in Blackhawk Campgrounds, Milton, Wisc. (414) 654-9286.

35FT. HY-LINE TRAILER, on lot at Blackhawk Campground, enclosed porch, bunkhouse, 24ft. Pontoon with motor and many extras. Asking \$15,000 for package. Call anytime (414) 681-0154.

SEA-DOO S1, 1990. INCLUDES S/S IMPELLER, COVER, PLUS MANY EXTRAS. TOP-OF-THE-LINE MODEL. USED 5-TIMES. MOVING, MUST SELL. \$4,000/lrm. (708) 398-5481.

SLIDE-IN CAMPER, 8-1/2FT. stove, refrigerator, potty, good condition \$2,300/best offer. (414) 694-2945.

### 71 Snowmobiles/ATV's

1977 SKI-DOO EVEREST 340, good condition, has new engine 2-seasons ago. Does not run now. \$300/best. (708) 395-2301 call anytime or leave message for John.

### 72 Boats/Motors/Etc.

14FT. BAYLINER 1976, open bow, trailer, 50hp Force. Moving, Must Sacrifice, \$1,500. (708) 249-8612, eves.

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BOSTON WHALER- 10 long feet of fun! Complete with trailer, sail, oars. Capable of handling motors, too. Perfect for kids or beginning sailors. \$475/best offer. By June 15, (708) 223-8297.

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Boats/Motors/Etc.

1973, 23FT. CARVER Cuddy Cabin, fiberglass hull, 165hp, I/O, 4-wheel trailer, good condition, \$5,200. (708) 529-8476.

1978 BAYLINER, 25FT. Saratoga Sunbridge, all cabin cruiser. New camper canvas, 225hp V-8, \$6,995. (708) 395-3839.

BOAT- 17FT. TRI-HULL open bow, 140hp Johnson, \$2,000/best offer (414) 551-0602.

16FT. OWENS, 75HP Evinrude, trailer included. Looks Good, good shape. \$1,700/best. Call after 4pm. (708) 473-3315.

1986 GLASSPORT INCLUDING skis, and tube. Great condition. \$6,000/best offer. (708) 949-9407.

1989 21FT. BAYLINER, Capri with cuddy cabin and full camper top, excellent condition, \$7,900. (708) 223-8260.

1989 FOUR WINNS 205, Sundowner Cuddy Cabin, like new, less than 50 hours on engine. Cobra 175 I/O, am/fm with Tandem trailer, and 2/extra props. All safety equipment included. 1993 summer in & out service go with boat already paid. \$16,500. Call Mike (708) 223-9474.

1991 SUPER JET, LOW hours, excellent condition, \$3,500 (708) 526-3328.

21FT. SAILBOAT, 3/SAILS, trailer, dinghy, motor, \$2,250. (708) 866-8313.

BAYLINER SARATOGA, 1979, needs to be adopted! 25ft. with trailer; stand-up cabin sleeps 4; electric hook-up; dinette; microwave; standup enclosed head; massive stereo (am/fm, CD-player with 400 watt amp); electronics (VHF/CB/ Haller/ Depthfinder); twin Volvo 130's with Volvo Penta outdrives; new camper canvas; many extras; well maintained. Ready to Launch. Asking \$10,000- but let's talk! (708) 358-8953.

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Boats/Motors/Etc.

1982 SEA RAY, 19ft. 228 horse, I/O, Excellent condition. Only 60 hours. \$6,500 (708) 382-2896.

CANOE- 12FT. -17FT. Radisson, AmeriFiber Lite, and Osagan, special 17ft. for \$225.95. Polar Kraft Jonboat, 10ft.-18FT., Many styles, starting at \$445. Also carrying line of Tahatsu outdoor motors. B&K Enterprise, Saturday and Sunday, 7am-3pm, Monday-Friday, by appointment. (414) 878-4341.

PONTOON- 1992 SUN TRACKER DL, 24ft. Party Barge, 90hp, gas grill, comfort seating foldout to kingsize bed, lav with privacy curtain, lots of extras. \$12,000 (708) 832-6510.

SWIM RAFT- 8X8FT. Aluminum, deluxe carpeting, ladder, like new. Must sell! (414) 895-2966.

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Boats/Motors/Etc.

BOAT AND TRAILER- 18ft. fiberglass Deep-V Runabout, 140hp Evinrude Single Axle Dilly trailer, Many Extras. \$3,900 Contact Gary, (708) 689-4789.

BOAT- 12FT. 50HP Evinrude motor, older but runs good, \$750/best offer. (414) 657-1907.

WANTED TO BUY- CANOES AND KAYAKS. CALL ANYTIME, (815) 338-3501.

### 75 Sports Equipment

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT LIKE NEW! Bike and Air stepper, \$150/both. Call (708) 223-8297.

GOLF CLUBS- 3PW Dunlop DDH, with Aldila-SL 300 lrm graphite shafts, new 1/93, used 7-times. New \$499; will sell \$300. (708) 367-4452.

## TRANSPORTATION

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Cars For Sale

1988 MUSTANG GT, Convertible, red with white top, low-low miles, \$10,995. (708) 587-1210.

1989 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24, Silver gray, am/fm cassette, air, power steering, power brakes, good condition, highway miles- 98,500 Le/Bra Included, new tires, asking \$6,500/best. Ask for John (708) 395-2301 anytime, leave message.

1989 CORVETTE, CLEAN, low miles, garage kept, loaded, \$18,000/best offer. (708) 497-9678.

1990 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, red, black and black, 6-speed, all options, 1,100 original miles, \$27,500. (708) 885-9978.

1987 DODGE OMNI, black, 4-door, 4-cylinder, am/fm, high miles, good tires, rear defogger, rear wiper, recent tune-up. Great running car, great for Teen or second car. (air not working) \$995/best offer (708) 223-8161, or leave message on machine.

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Free Credit Check Call Mr. Kenny (708) 362-4550

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Cars For Sale

1976 MERCEDES 450SEL, Metallic blue sunroof, great condition, completely loaded, \$6,000. (708) 356-8942.

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1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 350, V-8, Rebuilt engine, new brakes, battery, radiator, tires and tune-up. Very clean, 64,000/miles, \$1,800/best offer (708) 223-9548 after 6pm.

1984 VW SCIROCCO 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette, good condition, 104k/miles. \$1,500 (708) 265-0394 after 5pm.

1986 MONTE CARLO, 4.3 litre, high miles, runs great, excellent condition, \$3,000/best offer. Parting Out FIAT X19, 25K, Call after 4pm (708) 740-1644

1988 FORD MUSTANG LX, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, rear defroster, new mag wheels and tires, low miles, always garage kept, immaculate inside and out, perfect graduation gift. (708) 808-7432.

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'86 Olds Firenza.....\$1995  
'87 Cougar Special Edition.....\$5495  
'89 Nissan Pick Up.....\$3995  
'85 Olds Omega.....\$1495  
'85 Dodge Omni.....\$995  
'85 Cutlass Supreme Cpe.....\$3495  
'89 Chevy 3r. Sup.....\$5495  
'87 Olds 98 Agency.....\$5495

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Cars For Sale

CHRYSLER LESARON CONVERTIBLE, 1984, rebuilt engine, newer muffler, newer top, Sony stereo cassette, No rust, low miles. Ready for summer Fun! \$3,300/or best offer. Bob (708) 587-5370.

COUGAR- 1988 RX7, loaded with moon roof, 44K, Mini condition, \$7,300/best offer. (708) 838-2028.

NISSAN 300ZX, 1-OWNER, 1991, twin turbo, 5,700/miles, balance of factory warranty, non-smoker, stored winters, Power leather seats, Bose stereo, 5-speed, all power options. Showroom New Bank Financing available. \$26,900. (708) 395-3839.

TOYOTA, 1983 TOYOTA CELICA, 60,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, little rust. \$2,250 or best offer. (708) 265-1127, after 5pm.

TOYOTA, 1986-1/2 SUPRA, Burgandy, 5-speed, excellent condition, low miles, \$9,200/offr (414) 694-6451.

VW 1991 JETTA GL, 4-door, air, automatic, sunroof, am/fm, 10K miles, extra clean, \$10,650/best offer. (708) 438-4311.

## Good News for Bad Credit!

•Divorced?  
•No Credit History?  
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Call 708-360-5000 Ask for Mr. Stewart

## SATURN of WAUKEGAN

500 S. Green Bay Road Waukegan

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## 'Real' Mustangs will be back next spring

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

A Mundelein softball fan put it best: "This is not the Mundelein Mustangs." She was speaking as the Mustangs struggled in a 7-1 loss to Barrington Tuesday.

Indeed, the team which took the field for the sectional final at Barrington did not play like the one which won 28 of 32 games, an eighth straight North Suburban Conference title and scored 20 runs in a regional final and sectional opening game.

Fly balls which were caught two weeks ago popped out of gloves. There were walks and diving attempts which snared line drives a month ago fell short.

"This was the biggest game these girls have ever played and we were tight and not as loose as we could be," Mundelein coach Perry Wilhelm said. "To Barrington's credit, those couple of runs they got in the first inning helped them relax."

Barrington's Jenny Franzese opened the game with a double off Lindsey Prezell and was sacrificed to third. Ashley Bergren reached base with the first of her three singles and an RBI for a 1-0 lead. Courtney Wendt singled home Bergren for a 2-0 lead.

Barrington pitcher Kathy Bederske did the rest. She limited Mundelein to three hits, stopping an offensive attack which scored 10 runs against her in an earlier Barrington loss.

"This game was like a carbon copy of the last game we played in reverse," Wil-



Mundelein's Toni Campbell is out at the plate during a sectional semifinal win at Barrington. — Photo by Bud Bertog

helm said. "Obviously it was not Lindsey's best-pitched game of the year, but things snowballed against us."

Mundelein stayed in the game for six innings as the Mustangs scored a run in the second inning. Tiffany Campbell drew a walk and Stacey Beese singled. Lynn T'Niemi reached on a perfect bunt. Toni Campbell then grounded to shortstop, but her sister Tiffany beat the tag.

Mundelein had only two base runners after that — a walk by Prezell in the fifth and a single by T'Niemi in the seventh.

"A lot of it had to do with the fact we (Continued on Page 45)

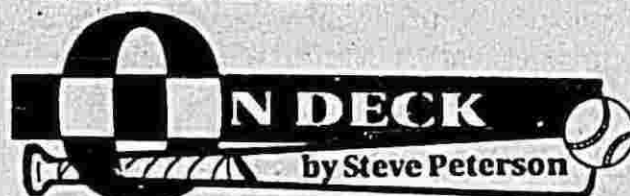
## Waiting game is taxing for both Wildcats, South

It's like the old military phrase: "Hurry up and wait."

That's what the Crystal Lake South and the Libertyville baseball teams did the first two days of this week as their sectional final was postponed twice at Barrington.

"I think the kids are anxious to play. We hit the ball indoors today for the first time in quite a while," Libertyville coach Jim Panther said.

The records remained 25-7 for the 'Cats, 18-11 for South.



"It has been an inconvenience for us because we are in finals week. Players have had to change finals. The teachers have been very cooperative," Panther said.

The postponed game, to 3 p.m. Wednesday, was also a hardship for newspaper types. Monday's game was no problem, even Tuesday game could still get quality coverage. But when the first pitch was finally thrown, this edition was on its way to the press.

The Wildcats had been receiving production from all parts of the batting order, according to Panther. Jamie Carruthers, Andrew Robertson and Saxton Rose all had clutch hits against Elgin, Waukegan or Carmel.

If one of the starters — Carruthers or Robert Paulson — falters, Panther can call on shortstop Adam Jacobson.

"He did an excellent job at the end of the year. That is his forte," Panther said.

The Gators were graduates when they played the Wildcats in the sectional final. Ten South players received their diplomas during a postgame ceremony at home plate fol-

lowing a 5-0 win over Hersey.

"This is a good group. This picked me up because of some of the things that had gone wrong at the graduation ceremony," South Principal Larry O'Mera said.

O'Mera rushed from the graduation ceremony and the battle with a sound system to the South-Hersey game. He saw South ace Joe Mauer gain the win in a nearly flawless game. In fact, he was clutching the folder "graduation speeches" as he left the Barrington field.

South coach Jim Beck was also not at the Barrington field when the Gators arrived. He was at South, watching his daughter Erin graduate.

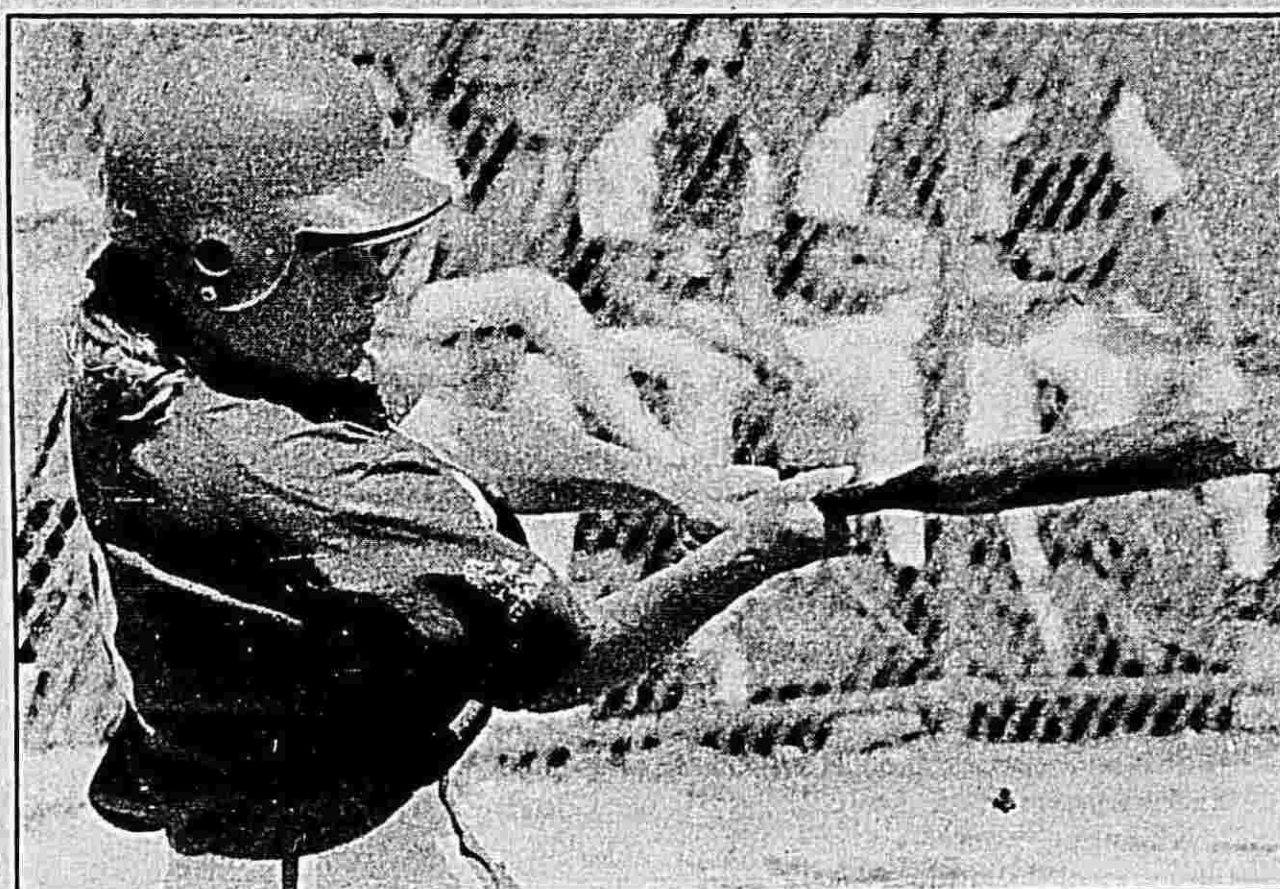
Mauer, who eliminated Round Lake in a 5-3 regional final, is 18-3 in 21 varsity decisions.

Both teams faced a disadvantage playing so close to the state final tourney start in Geneva, according to Panther.

But at least it was sunny Wednesday morning.

Stevenson High School had to wait for its 5-3 to Oak Park. Kevin Fredrick suffered the loss, only his third of the season. The Pats can look back with pride, though, on a 28-win season. That would be the best of any area team. Unless the Wildcats went on to the finals.

Notes: Hats off to retiring athletic directors Ken Ricci at Round Lake and John Graham at Mundelein. Combined, they gave their schools almost 60 years of tireless effort, always having well-oiled machines. Ricci will be replaced by baseball coach Jim Prorok, Graham by Doug Douval, from Addison Trail High. . . . Kudos to the concession stand workers at Barrington, Waukegan and Stevenson. No need to stop at fast-food places when they host postseason tournaments.



Mundelein's Tiffany Campbell takes a healthy cut during a sectional semifinal game. — Photo by Bud Bertog

## Area gymnasts excel in national competition

Jon Wasik, a standout on Mundelein's state-champion gymnastics team, received four first place awards in the National High School Gymnastics Meet at Northern Michigan University.

Wasik took first in the all-around, parallel bars, pommel horse, and horizontal bar. He also placed third in rings and the vault.

Mustang teammate Andy Baade placed fourth in the horizontal bar, sixth in parallel bars, and seventh in the all-around.

Jenny Snell, the only MHS student participating on the girls national team, placed eighth in the all-around, fifth in the vault, and sixth in floor exercises.

The Illinois boys team placed second in the nation, while the girls team placed third. The competition featured 110 boys and girls from 18 states. The Illinois teams of seven boys and six girls — all seniors — were selected by Illinois high school gymnastics coaches.

Mundelein coach Doug Foerch was selected to coach the Illinois teams at the national competition. During the regular season, Foerch is assisted by Pam Kennedy, Cal Ulfsrud and John Mayer.

According to Foerch, Mundelein had an excellent showing with three students making the teams.

"Wasik did a fabulous job for us and also broke the national record by receiving a 9.8 in the highbar," Foerch said. "I'm also extremely proud of Andy Baade and Jenny Snell who scored three events each in the top 10 places."

Two members of Carmel's 1993 state championship girls team — Sarah Mikrut and Bea Selz — also participated in the national meet.

Mikrut also participated in the United States Gymnastics Federation Nationals in Baltimore and took 18th place among 56 entrants.

## NICASA golf outing set for June 17

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Event chairman Dennis O'Loughlin said the golf outing is a world-class event with world-class prizes. British Airways

has donated two round-trip tickets to Europe on the Concorde as well as round-trip tickets for two to London from Chicago.

Other major prizes are planned for the silent and live auctions including hotel packages, tickets to sporting events, sports memorabilia, restaurant certificates, golf outings, gift certificates at stores in Gurnee Mills and many others.

Call Jennifer Nevill at NICASA, 546-6450.



# Temporary job became career for RL AD Ricci

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

In 1967, Jerry Kaires, the first athletic director at Round Lake, was ill. The administration called on Ken Ricci to take over his duties.

"He was sick for a while. I was going to do it temporarily for him," Ricci said.

The temporary position has indeed become permanent as Ricci is an institution at the high school. That tradition comes to a close, though. The plaques and sayings are off the wall of the AD's office as Ricci is retiring.

"It has been rough because the school district has been going through this financial situation. The booster club and fund raisers is how we are supporting the athletic program. It has not been as much fun, but you have to do what you have to do to keep it going," Ricci said.

"Those officers of the Panther Pushers do not have any kids in school but felt it

is important to keep it going," Ricci said. Officers are Doreen and Tom Drinan, Pat Horn and Jan Doyette.

"My biggest disappointment was not the money, but all the coaching positions we had to lose. That begins to affect kids," Ricci said.

And that is what Ken Ricci is all about. Although there are many championship banners and plaques when one walks into the foyer at the school, that is not the most important factor for the Panther AD.

"I look at how many kids you have involved in a sport. Then you have a successful program. That is more important than championships, more important than how many wins you have. High school is not professional and it is not college," he said.

Ricci has always had a no-cut policy. A player may not be a starter or play much,

but that does not mean he will not benefit.

"Sometimes the parents do not cherish the thought that a kid does not get to play. I don't think you should cut a kid. When we had to go to a user fee, that cut down on a marginal athlete. Especially because if a guy or girl that is not sure if they want to participate because they have never done it before, they will not pay money to do that. That has to cut into the number of people participate. I hate that user fee. It is not the answer to athletics," Ricci said.

The lower level teams are geared for that marginal athlete. "If you never get in a game at all, it makes you a better person. You learn about the gives and takes of life," Ricci said.

"Good kids of today are no different than they were 30 years ago, but it is much harder to be a kid today. Family structure is not what it used to be with both parents working. The 1990s are definitely different."

Ricci holds out hope for the financial picture for the Panthers as well.

"I think the whole legislature knows there is problems in Illinois with North Chicago as an example. They will find another way to support the school system. I don't think we will ever be rich, but I think we will be solvent again. I think this thing can turn around. With the new people they have coming in here, with the new superintendent (Mary Davis) and principal, they have a lot of new ideas. I think it will get better," Ricci said.

The silver-haired, always friendly Ricci has been on staff at RL for 29 years and has coached basketball.

"You can't do justice to the job and coach. It is hard to wear two hats," Ricci said.

His efforts, from scheduling buses for teams to being at the games and guiding young people were acknowledged at a retirement party.

"The great part about it was my whole family was there, my parents, my three sons and my three daughters-in-law were there. It was great. Not many guys can retire and have their parents be there. I'll never forget it."

Ricci's parents, Renato and Bernice, were not intense sports fans.

"My Dad, being the old Italian that he is, always preached to me education is important. He did not stress athletics," Ricci said.

Originally from Peoria, Ricci played football and basketball at Peoria Manual. He later went on to Western Illinois on a basketball scholarship.

"I never was a very good player," he said modestly.

The award-winning athletic director has some plans in mind.

"I would like to work for the Special Olympics. I have done some work with them before. Now I have a lot more time. I can put a lot more energy into that."

I think it is worthwhile thing. Those kids really appreciate it," Ricci said.

He was an announcer for a Special Olympics basketball event.

"We have an employee who works in our cafeteria. He was in the Special Olympics. When I came to work a couple of weeks ago, he was standing at the door waiting to show me those medals because they are proud of those things," Ricci said.

## Gym Shorts

Northeast Missouri State University junior **Geoff Heskett**— a Gurnee product — took third place in the hammer throw during the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships in Abilene, Tex. Heskett broke his own school record (185 feet, eight inches) with a toss of 186-0.

Lake Zurich grad **Marilyn Peterson** was named Elmhurst College's Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Peterson, a senior carrying a 3.7 grade-point average, helped guide the tennis team to 9-5 mark last fall. She was 13-6 at No. 2 singles and paired to post a 13-5 record at No. 1 doubles. A pre-med student, Peterson also received the tennis team's Best Mental Attitude Award.

Libertyville's **Dustin Dobrin** received the Northern Illinois tennis team's Academic Achievement Award again this spring. A Mid-Continent Conference True Value Scholar-Athlete honoree, Dobrin was the No. 2 singles players for the league champion Huskies this spring. A senior, Dobrin also picked up his fourth letter.

Grayslake's **Allyn Jeffrey** received the Northern Illinois softball team's Christopher Thomas Freidel Memorial Award for "hard work, dedication and unselfish play." The Huskies finished with a 40-18 mark and ranked 13th in the final NCAA poll.

Mundelein's **Ashley Struggles** ended up with a .306 batting average for the DePaul softball squad, which finished 38-28 this season. Struggles went 52 for 170 with 10 RBI and two doubles and scored 32 runs.

**Jeff Neal** of Lake Villa currently sits at 16th on the points list for American Speed Association stock-car drivers. Neal has piled up 521 points. Johnny Benson Jr. is the leader with 935.

The College of Lake County is offering **Sport First Aid** and **Sport Nutrition** this summer. Both classes begin in June. To register, call 223-1111.

Millikin University senior **Jim Neuman** — a Grayslake grad — led the Big Blue with a .330 batting average (32 for 97) this spring. Neuman's other numbers included 14 runs, 15 RBI, five doubles and one home run.

Sophomore **Rachel Brooks** earned her second Augustana College track letter this spring. Brooks, a sprinter, is from Round Lake Beach.

Northeast Missouri State freshman **Jason Newman**, a Stevenson grad,

has earned a baseball letter this spring.

**Robin Samuelson** (volleyball), **Eric Maskalunas** (football) and **Jan Jahnke** (softball) have received senior blanket awards at Augustana College. To earn the award, seniors must have participated all four years and lettered at least three times. Samuelson is a Grayslake grad, Maskalunas is a St. Viator alum from Long Grove and Jahnke is a Warren product.

Freshman **Scott Pelczynski** from Johnsbury has been honored as Most-Improved on the Elmhurst College tennis team this spring.

Carmel will offer **summer sports camps** in baseball, volleyball, football, running and conditioning, tennis, soccer and basketball beginning in June. The camps are open to students in grade school through high school. To register or gain more information, call 566-3000.

Coaches from Southern Illinois, Warren coaches and other area coaches will conduct the fourth annual **Saluki Baseball Day Camp** June 28 to July 2 at Warren. Call Ron Shelton at 623-2816 (after 5 p.m.) for more information.

The Lake Michigan **Scuba Center** in Lake Zurich offers a wide variety of instruction and equipment — and diving trips to places near and far. Stop by the center at 400 E. Rand Rd. or call 540-7211.

**Jeri Soulak**, a soccer standout at Antioch, has announced her plans to attend and compete athletically for Illinois College in Jacksonville. She's the daughter of Penny Soulak and Gerald Soulak. Illinois College is a member of the NCAA Division III Midwest Conference.

The University of Wisconsin-**Parkside** in Kenosha is offering youth soccer, swimming and wrestling camps beginning this month. For more information, call (414) 595-2245.

**Grand Slam USA** is offering a full lineup of one-week baseball camps for boys and girls 6-13. Locally, camps will be held in Lake Zurich, Barrington, Crystal Lake and Buffalo Grove. Call 398-7526.

The Zion Chamber of Commerce's 1993 **Flamingo Open** will be held at Bristol Oaks June 30. The golf, cart and dinner package is \$65. Call 872-5405.

Entries are being accepted for the 11th annual **Sun-Times Triathlon** Aug. 29. Call the event's hotline, (312) 404-2292.

## Bader's friends to recall highlights of 17 seasons

The many friends of Darrel Bader will be gathering at The In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee Friday, June 18 to bid farewell to the longtime Blue Devil basketball coach.

RSVP is due by June 11 to assistant coach Len Chimino at the high school, 662-1400. The event is for fellow coaches, ex-players and friends.

Bader announced in February he is retiring. He has been coach at Warren for 17 years and had an overall record of 304-145. The Blue Devils have won six North Suburban Conference championships, eight regional titles and advanced to the Sweet 16 twice.

The ex-Waukegan High School player, Bader coached at Woodland Junior High before Warren.

Chuck Ramsey will be the new head varsity coach next season.

He will be working with at least one new assistant, as Chimino decided not to return to coaching.

"The decision was a difficult one, no matter who got the head job," Chimino said.

Chimino is a dean at Warren and will pursue a certificate in advanced studies degree. He earlier coached at Carmel.

## Larson steps down as Rams head girls basketball coach

For the first time in a decade, someone new will be behind the bench at Grayslake Community High School girls basketball games.

Brad Larson will not be returning to the Rams' staff. "I have been considering leaving coaching for some time," Larson said.

Larson was formerly assistant track and field coach before the school went with one head coach for boys and girls.

The best Rams' performance on the basketball court was 16-9 in 1988-89. Nancy Brenner and Chris Lupori led the Rams that year.

"There have been many good kids here at Grayslake High and it has been my privilege to coach a few of them," Larson said.

Larson will remain as a math teacher at GCHS. He is presently working on the school's possible expansion plans. No coaching replacement has been named.

Larson was a track athlete at Monmouth College.

Grayslake was 10-15 last year, 7-8 in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

Carmel is in the same boat, as Scott Green was not rehired for next year. The new coach will be Carmel's third in as many years.

## Bears big on All-FVC teams

Lake Zurich is well-represented on the Fox Valley Conference honor teams for softball and soccer.

Bears named to the All-FVC Softball Team included juniors Debbie Pope (catcher), Lisa Konko (pitcher-outfielder), Amy Ohrt (shortstop) and Amanda Leineberg (pitcher-outfielder) and sopho-

mores Becky Krueger (second base) and Nicole Mikolay (third base).

All-FVC soccer players from Lake Zurich included seniors Becci Mugerditchian, Gina Vassallo and Lauren Gullikson and freshmen Angela Setiz and Dee Dee Rubens.



# Prezell, defense show way as MHS ousts Woodstock

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

Mundelein softball pitcher Lindsey Prezell is quick to give credit where credit is due.

And in a 10-0, no-hit win over Woodstock in the semifinal last Saturday of the Barrington sectional, that credit went to No. 12, right fielder Toni Campbell.

"Toni is a great outfielder. Her play at first saved the no-hitter," Prezell said.

The play in question was a hard-hit ball by Woodstock's Jenny Selzer to lead off the third inning. Campbell threw to first baseman Stacey Beese for the out. "Coach (Perry) Wilhelm hits balls to us in practice every day and we work on that play. That is the first time it has ever worked in a game," Campbell said. "I think our defense has been playing real strong."

Campbell, a freshman, contributed at the plate as well. She had a two-run double in a five-run third inning and a single in the fifth.

"Since the beginning of the year, I am a lot more confident with my hitting and more comfortable," Campbell said.

Prezell and the Mustangs barely broke a sweat in this one, facing the minimum 15 batters as the sophomore ace improved to 8-3.

"My riser was working real well," Prezell said. "I get psyched up by looking at the batter's bat and get a vendetta

against the batter.

"Her best game of the year was against Barrington and that was not a no-hitter, but she stopped a strong-hitting club," Wilhelm said.

It was Barrington which stood between Mundelein (28-4) and a trip to the state finals at Pekin.

After scoring single runs in the first two innings, the Mustangs ended any Cinderella hopes of Woodstock (17-12) with a big third inning.

Terilyn Starkey, the Mustangs leading hitter at well over .500, doubled. Tiffany Campbell walked, and Beese reached on an infield hit. A sacrifice fly by Naomi Salzar scored Starkey. A walk to birthday girl Lynn T'Niemi scored another run ahead of Toni Campbell's double. Singles by Mandy Miller and Prezell increased the lead to 7-0.

Starkey singled and scored in the fourth.

Toni Campbell started the fifth inning with a single, but was later thrown out at home. Tiffany Campbell delivered the key hit in the inning, a two-RBI single.

Mundelein finished with 12 hits against Woodstock slingshot pitcher Lindsey Groh.

Woodstock had won its regional with upset victories, 9-8 over Round Lake and 4-3 over top seed Johnsburg.

But that was before the Streaks went up against Prezell and her defense.

## Mustangs

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were tight and our hands were slow," Wilhelm said of the hitting woes. "We just did not get around on the ball."

Barrington got six hits from its third and fourth-place hitters, Bergren and Katie Carpenter. It scored six of its seven runs in the last two innings.

"Absolutely a ton. We had the worst warm-up of the year. Nobody could do anything properly in warm-ups. They were nervous. They got blasted by these guys 10-1 the first time and Mundelein is an outstanding team. We knew it would take a special effort. Last time we gave them six runs in the first three innings," Barrington coach Perry Peterson said.

Mundelein's hitting problems against Bederske could be seen in the first inning. All three batters were popping the ball up — the third before striking out.

"We laid the ball over the plate to the outside last time and Berderske got rocked. She was hurt. They are outstanding hitters. This time we worked inside. Probably the best hitting team we've seen all year. You have to saw off good hitters. They were getting jammed a lot. Berderske has two pitches and hits spots, that is how she is successful. Right now she has two pitches — fastball and changeup," Peterson said.

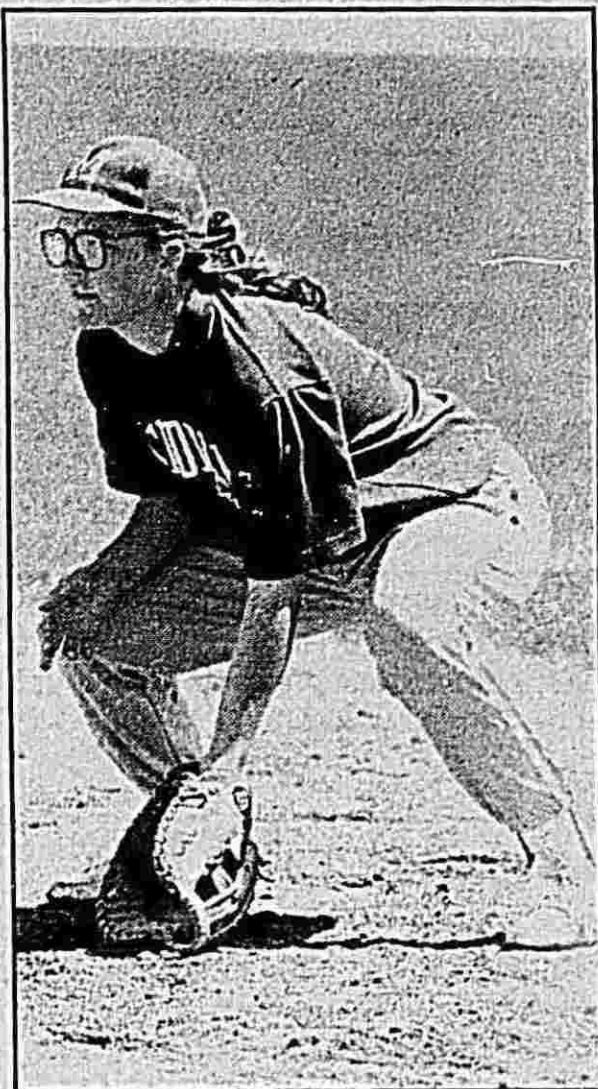
Bederske and Prezell are friends, working together in the same offseason camp.

Prezell, an all-conference standout, will be back for two more years. Also returning is right fielder Toni Campbell, who had another assist to first base.

"I was proud of the fact they got this far. Hopefully they can go it again next year," Wilhelm said.

Life does go on for the Mustangs. Leading hitter and captain Terilyn Starkey is planning to play college ball.

Now that's the real Mundelein Mustangs.



Mundelein's Stacy Beese is at the ready during a sectional semifinal against Woodstock. — Photo by Bud Bertog

# Home-run hitting Wildcats blast way to sectional finale

While the flags at Barrington High School are not checked as religiously as they are — say at Wrigley Field — for wind direction, Libertyville baseball coach Jim Panther knew the elements last Saturday would be friendlier than the Wildcats are used to.

"We are not a power-hitting team, but the ball carries pretty well here. The bottom of the order did a nice job today," Panther said.

The Wildcats improved to 25-6 and came within one win of a trip to the state finals in Geneva with a 9-5 win over Elgin by hitting three home runs. One was by a slumping first baseman and the second by someone who does not hit the long ball in batting practice. All told, they accounted for six of Libertyville's RBIs.

"I have been slumping a little bit, but came through with the big hit," Robertson said.

"Coach Pat Summers and Coach Panther helped me a lot on my swing. They changed my style," Jamie Carruthers said.

Carruthers was on base four times, a double in the second, a walk in the third, a single in the fifth and a double in the seventh. He was also the winning pitcher, striking out three and surrendering 10 hits.

"The first couple of innings he struggled, but in the third inning he started to get the curveball over," said Saxton Rose, Libertyville catcher.

Rose has been a catcher ever since Little League days. He has seen the LHS

pitchers at their extremes the previous two games. Bob Paulson was in trouble almost every inning in the regional final win over Carmel. With the exception of a two-run homer by Elgin's Rod Clifton in the first and single runs in the second and fifth, Carruthers stayed ahead of the Maroons.

"It is a big difference catching when the pitchers are throwing well," Rose said.

Rose himself continued to have the hot tourney bat. He singled in the third for two RBIs for a 5-4 lead.

"We designated hit for him early in the year, but he has really improved. He is done a real good job as a defensive catcher," Panther said.

Robertson cranked his homer on a 3-2 count, after Matt Woverton and Matt Bernthal gained walks.

LHS added another in the sixth inning as Rose singled, went to second on an error, Woverton reached on an error and a sacrifice fly.

Then came Fellow's shot, a long blast which went into the trees to the right of the left-field scoreboard for a 9-5 lead. Carruthers had doubled and Shawn Park walked.

The Wildcats would need those runs as Elgin rallied.

Yet, it would be Libertyville, which played 24 innings the past two games, that would do the celebrating.

"This is a real close-knit team. Half of the team has been playing together since we were 10 years old," Rose said.

## Chiefs' 11-year-olds on a roll

The Lake County Chiefs' 11-year-old youth baseball team remained undefeated during competition at a tournament in Wheaton.

The Chiefs had to wait until Sunday to finish the championship round.

The first game saw the Chiefs battle the Palatine Travelers and pitchers Wesley Peete and Clark Collins combined for nine strikeouts in the 8-4 win. Collins was 2 for 3 with a home run and three RBIs. Peete was 2 for 2 with two RBIs. The rest of the team contributed seven more hits.

The second game was against a scrappy team from Horner Park in Chicago and the Chiefs won 12-9. John McEllillia, Joe Ratliff, Nester Toro and Collins all pitched in the game. Tora was 3 for 4 with three RBIs and Mcevililla had two RBIs.

The Chiefs then downed the Fox Valley Royals 9-3. Dustin Dobslaf was the winning pitcher with nine strikeouts in four

innings. Walt Hinson finished the game giving up three runs.

Doubles by Nate Alden and Hinson helped the Chiefs. Anton DiClementi of Deerfield was 2 for 2 with a triple and a double for three RBIs.

The Chiefs fell to Waukesha Chargers 4-0.

The 12-year-old team competed in the 35-team Palatine tourney and won its division. Collins and Ratliff were called up to the older team.

The under-10 team competed in a practice tourney in Wheaton Braircliff and lost two games, 5-0 to Homer Park and 9-7 to West Chicago. Brett Hall, from Lake Forest, and Alex Ghanous from Riverwoods sparked the highlights with their pitching and defense. Any interested 10-year-old should contact Chiefs Coach Art Mansavage at 945-9606.

Mansavage, Illinois State AAU director, is still looking for teams 9 to 19 to compete in the AAU state finals.

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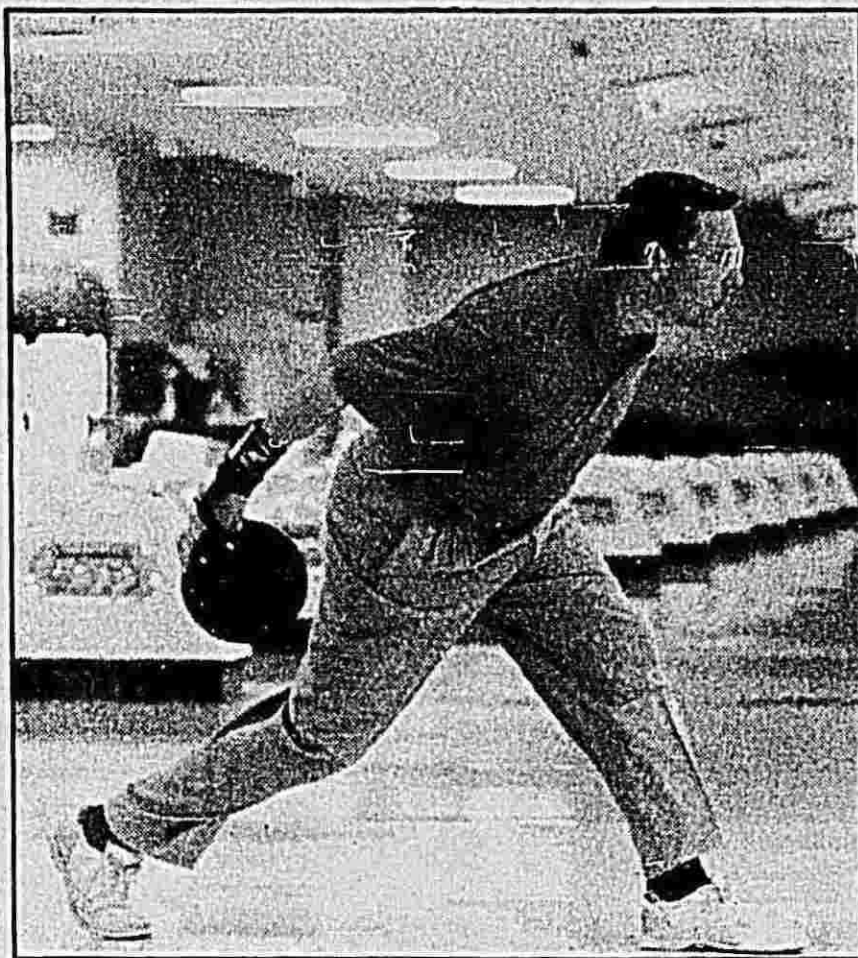


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# Spigner corrects flaw, takes fourth in PBA meet



Bill Spigner of Vernon Hills glides to the line during the PBA Midwest Regional at Hawthorn Lanes. Spigner adjusted his game to claim fourth place in the meet. — Photo by Bill Carey

Despite a rocky start, local pro Bill Spigner rallied to claim fourth place in the Professional Bowlers Association Midwest Regional at Hawthorn Lanes. Spigner, a Vernon Hills resident, had to make a slight adjustment to make the 24-bowler field for the finals.

"Six of the last seven balls were strikes," Spigner said. "Last night my wife noticed something I was doing wrong. I have to give credit to her."

Dave Rosenberg of Rolla, Mo. overcame illness and a challenge from Jeff Smith of Little Falls, Minn. to win the top prize. Rosenberg won the title match 234-213 to collect \$3,500, the sixth time he has cashed in this year.

"I did not feel well yesterday and I told the tournament director. But determination led me to continue on," Rosenberg said.

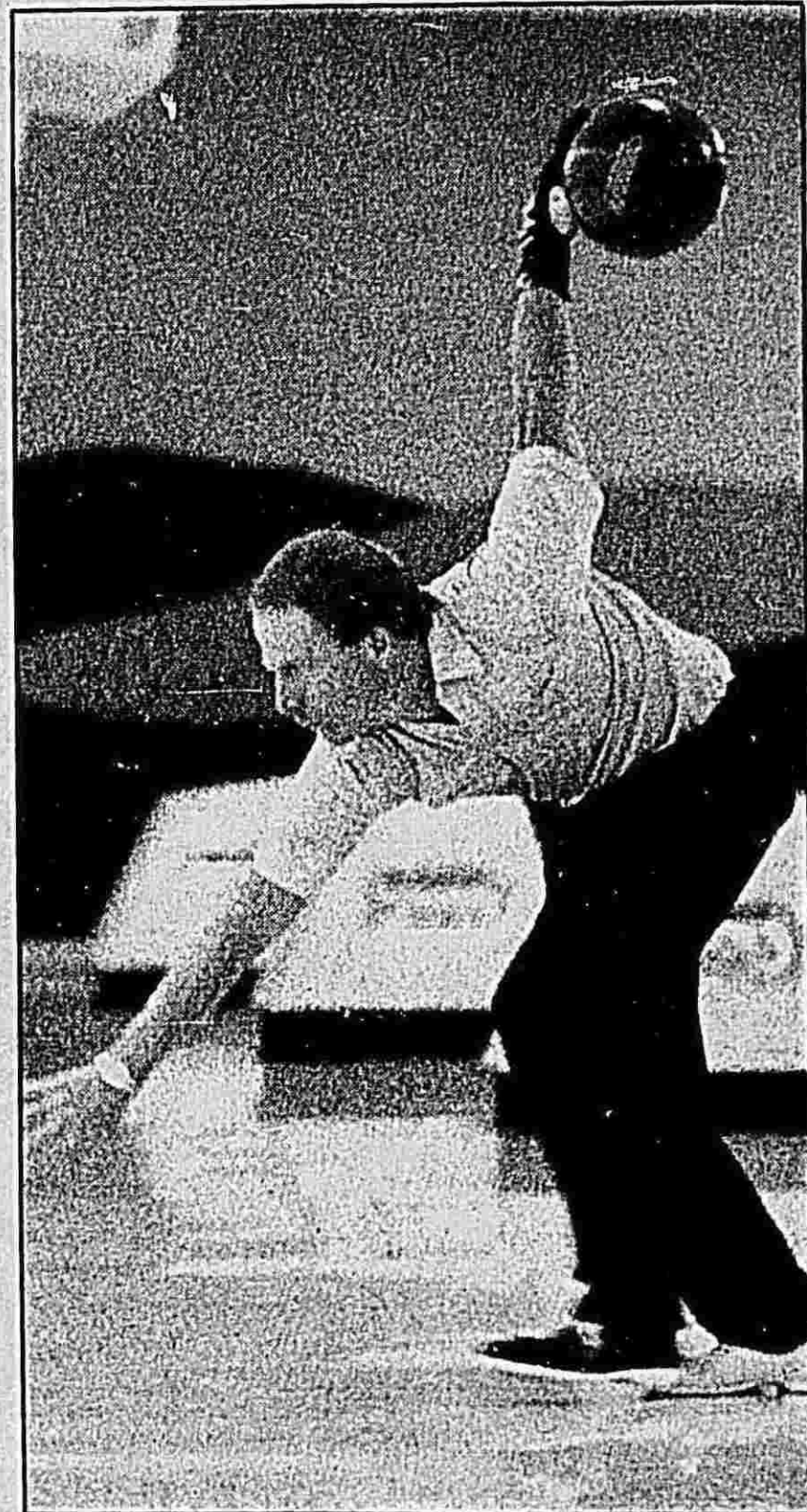
This was not the first time Rosenberg and Smith had reached the title match of a stepladder finals.

"He beat me 248-247 because he got a nine and a spare and I got an eight on the last frame," Smith said.

Rosenberg downed Steve Jaros 234-228 earlier as Jaros settled for \$1,100. Spigner lost to Rosenberg 233-191 and gained \$850.

The other Lake County finisher was Rusty Freeman of Lake Villa, who was 22nd. Matt Ericson of Mundelein was 40th, Jack Johnson of Vernon Hills 57th, Todd Friedman of Vernon Hills 58th.

Spigner acknowledged the staff at Hawthorn Lanes, led by Wendy Esp and Bob Amorosa, for taking care of the details of running a tournament and allowing him to compete.



Dave Rosenberg gets ready to let one loose during a PBA tourney at Hawthorn Lanes. Rosenberg, who lives in Rolla, Mo., downed Jeff Smith for top prize, \$3,500. — Photo by Bill Carey.

## Stech wins scholarship tourney

Grayslake junior Brian Stech took the \$450 top prize in the first Hawthorn Lanes Youth Program Scholarship Tournament. Stech won with a 711 three-game series — 687 scratch plus a handicap of 24.

Stech, also a starter on the Rams basketball squad, said he's been bowling regularly since he was 8 years old but this is the first time it really paid a tangible dividend.

"This was my first tournament," Stech said.



Brian Stech

"The money toward college will really help out."

Stech averaged a hefty 205 during the regular youth league season. He said taking a shot at the pro ranks will be an option to explore down the road.

A total of \$2,000 in college scholarship money was available, and only bowlers in the Hawthorn Lanes Youth Program were eligible. The top 10 spots in the May 14-15 tourney earned scholarship money.

Placing second and winning \$350 was Chris Patula, a 19-year-old from Libertyville with a 693 handicap series. Finishing third for \$250 was Libertyville's Gregg Pregrocki, 14, with a 653.

The rest of the top 10 included Lindsey Siegel of Vernon Hills (651), Mark Raymond Jr. of Vernon Hills (647), Matt Miller of Buffalo Grove (646), Jordan Leasure of Libertyville (644), Neal Mestling of Buffalo Grove (640), Robby Spigner of Vernon Hills (638) and Kyle Blackowicz of Mundelein (638).

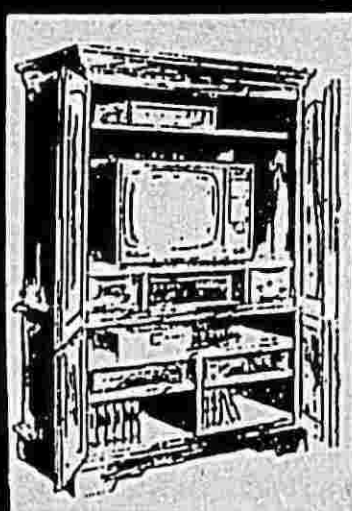
Blackowicz, 6, was the youngest bowler to place. He bowled a 344 scratch series, which was 113 pins over his average of 77. With his handicap of 294 he ended up with a 638 series.

Over 350 youth 4-19 participated in youth program during the 1992-93 season. In addition to the scholarship tournament and weekly league bowling, the program offer several special events. One is the "I Beat the Pro" year-ending tournament and banquet, in

which the youth get the chance to win a patch by beating Hawthorn Lanes' own 10-time PBA champion Bill Spigner in a special exhibition match.

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## Wilmot Speedway

### June 3 Sprints

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1. Todd Kane, Powell, Ohio; 2. Kelly Kinser, Bloomington, Ind.; 3. Frankie Kerr, Fremont, Ohio; 4. Joey Saldana, Brownsburg, Ind.; 5. Mark Keegan, Fremont, Ohio; 6. Mike Frost, Zion; 7. Rick Hood, Boonville, Ind.; 8. Dave Moulis, Johnsbury; 9. Joe Roe, Kenosha; 10. Tim Norman, Warsaw, Ind.; 11. Kim Mock, Kenosha; 12. Johnny Mackison, Jr., York, Pa; 13. Gus Wasson, Bloomdale, Ohio; 14. John Tierney, Lake Villa; 15. Rod George, Kittanning, Pa.; 16. Byron Reed, Monclova, Ohio; 17. Dale Peterson, Brookfield, Wis.; 18. Darrell Dodd, Beach Park; 19. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; 20. Tim Engler, Princeton, Ind. (ETR-11:13.87)

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#### B Main Last-Chance Qualifier

1. Kinser; 2. Tierney; 3. Frost; 4. Wasson; 5. Rocky Hodges, Danville, Ind.; 6. Steve Meyer, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; 7. Joe Kristan, Beach Park; 8. Frank Filsko, Des Plaines; 9. Jim Moulis, Fox Lake; 10. Donald Dodd, Beach Park; 11. Al Schmidt, Racine; 12. Todd Daun, Kenosha; 13. Jason Dukes, Findley, Ohio; 14. Dave Bliss, Harvard; 15. Robbi Punzel, Salem; 16. Kevin Huntley, Bloomington, Ind.; 17. Larry Hillerud, Arlington Heights; 18. Paul Andersen, Racine; 19. Gary Zobel, Brighton, Wis.; 20. Gib Wiser, Neosho, Wis.

### June 5 Sprints

#### 15-lap feature

1. Dick Colburn, Muskego; 2. Mike Frost, Zion; 3. Dave Zobel, Salem; 6. Jimmy Uttech, Jr., Kenosha. (ETR-4:09.86)

#### 8-lap heat

Colburn; Frost; Bliss; Uttech.

#### Qualifications

Zobel (:14.56); Spitz (:14.64); Frost (:14.79); Bliss (:14.99)

#### Super-modifieds

#### 20-lap feature

1. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; 2. Jimmy Uttech, Jr., Kenosha; 3. Jon Behncke, Milwaukee; 4. Craig Lager, Milwaukee; 5. Jerry Dales, Waukegan; 6. Gary Ove, Geneseo, Wis.; 7. Lenny Ostrowski Jr., North Cape, Wis.; 8. Danny Smith, Beach Park; 9. Chris Mooney, Milwaukee; 10. Tom Larson, New Berlin, Wis.

#### 12-lap Last Chance Qualifier

Lager; Ove; Mooney; Mike Oubs, Russell; Bob Dodd, Beach Park.

#### 10-lap heats

First heat: Tim Ammon, Kenosha; Uttech; Rob Matello, Kenosha; Smith.  
Second heat: Dales; Behncke; Todd Hepfner, Sussex, Wis.; Larry Vandervere, Beach Park.

Third heat: Joe Graumenz, New Munster, Wis.; Lenny Ostrowski; Russ Egan, Gurnee; Troy Hepfner, Sussex, Wis.

#### Sportsman

#### 20-lap feature

1. Larry Surlita, Round Lake; 2. Jay Crichton, Lake Villa; 3. Ed Devall, Waukegan; 4. Jim Surlita, Round Lake; 5. John Poehler, Libertyville.

#### 8-lap heats

First heat: Crichton; L. Surlita; J. Surlita; Jim Bennett, Round Lake.  
Second heat: Dave Holden, Zion; Jim Wicks, Wadsworth; Scott Kuxhouse, Round Lake; Devall.

#### Mini-modifieds

#### 10-lap feature

1. Ken Johnson, Paddock Lake, Wis.; 2. Tommy Sexton, Antioch; 3. Roy Morrison, Antioch; 4. Jim Morrison, Antioch; 5. Phil Schultz, Silver Lake, Wis.

#### 6-lap heats

First heat: Glen Verneze, Salem, Wis.; Tommy Sexton; Jerry Heywood, Richmond, Wis.; P. Schultz.

Second heat: Johnson; R. Morrison; Jim Sullivan, Antioch; Hermie Schultz, Silver Lake, Wis. (New track record: 1:51.75, old: 1:58.54 by Tommy Sexton May 15, 1993).

#### Old Style mini-sprints

#### 15-lap feature

1. Glenn Isaacson, Wildwood; 2. Joe Pollow, Cascade, Wis.; 3. Craig Schueffner, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; 4. Dave Deicher, Plymouth; 5. Brian Klemme, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; 6. Matt Roebuck, Gurnee.

#### 8-lap heats

First heat: Romy Baus, Rubicon, Wis.; Steve Moulis, Fox Lake; Schueffner; Roebuck (New track record: 2:11.46, old: 2:13.31 by Baus June 3, 1993).

Second heat: Dennis Frea, Sturgeon bay; Isaacson; Deicher; Pollow.

#### Mini-sprints

#### 15-lap feature

1. Scott Sippel, Elkhart Lake, Wis.; 2. Steve Reidel Jr., Chicago; 3. Romy Baus, Rubicon, Wis.; 4. Joe Pollow, Kenosha; 5. Steve Moulis, Fox Lake; 6. Dave Deicher, Plymouth.

#### 8-lap heats

First heat: Baus; Deicher; Glenn Isaacson, Wildwood; Todd Lehr, Antioch (New track record: 2:13.31, old: 2:26.96 by Baus Aug. 29, 1992).

Second heat: Sippel; Pollow; S. Moulis; Reidel.

## Y offers girls hoop camp

The Lake County Family YMCA will offer a basketball camp for girls in grades four through eight June 21 through July 9.

This will be the second camp offered by the Y this year. The first one-day clinic in February was so successful with 95 girls participating the YMCA has decided to conduct a three-week camp for summer.

YMCA basketball camps are taught by Becky DeAngelis, a graduate of Syracuse University. DeAngelis attended college on a full basketball scholarship and has been coaching girls and boys basketball for 10 years both in Illinois and California.

The girls camp will teach basic skills and how to apply them to game situations. Topics to be covered include ball-handling, layups, free throws, defensive stance, basic offense and team play.

Other activities include contests, games and awards along with a few surprises. And don't forget a swimsuit and towel — there's a free half-hour swim at the end of each day.

Sessions will run Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The first 30 registrants will receive a free YMCA T-shirt.

For more information, call the Lake County Family YMCA at 360-YMCA.

## Northbrook Velodrome

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4K Pursuit-Senior Men  
3. Steve Bolewitz (5:06.90), Libertyville, Turin; 4. Mark Buesing (5:10.86), Gurnee, Ordinary.

Kilo-Senior Men  
3. Bob Rozman (1:14.04), Grayslake, Village Cycle.

Match Sprints-Senior Men  
2. Phil Clark (12.892), Wadsworth, Apache; 3. Tom Justice (12.863), Libertyville.

Kraft Thursday Night  
Racing Series  
May 27  
(Area placers)

Danish-Senior Men 3  
4. Scott Odell, Wauconda, Village CycleSport.

Danish-Senior Men 4  
1. Tom Taylor, Wauconda, Village CycleSport; Glen Larson, Mundelein, Village CycleSport.

Scratch-Senior Men 1&2  
1. Andrew Sargent, Libertyville, Albertos.

Scratch-Senior Men 4  
5. Larson.

Senior Men 1&2-Points race  
5. Buesing.

Senior Men 4-Points race  
1. Taylor; 4. Larson.

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N. Ill. Mechanical	6 2	Yvonne's Other Place	2 1	Grant Heat Sink	2 5	Contempo Design	0 7	Oogla-Boogla	1 3	Custom Auto/Keith's Topsoil	3 1
Rebels	6 2	Ring's Radiator	2 2	Spartans	1 5	Men's C Major		Slowboys	0 5	TC Squirrels	2 2
Euro-Tan	3 3	Beautiful Bodies Auto Body	1 2	Mimi's Lingerie	1 5	Men's D		Men's D		A-Tire	2 3
4-Coynes	4 4	Kross-Inn	1 2	Men's D		Y-Not Sandbar	6 0	Fall Guys	6 1	Longshots	1 3
Garrison's Septic	4 4	S&G Iron Works	1 3	Pro-Tool	6 0	Downing Tavern	3 1	Midwest Hose	4 1	Herb's 24-Hour Towing	1 4
Big Sticks	2 4	Lesters' Materials	0 2	Chili Whippers	4 1	Worms	3 2	JT's Roadhouse	4 1	Classic Chevrolet	0 5
Chiefs	1 5	Angels	0 3	Dynamite DJ/Knuckleheads	3 2	Dunamis	2 2	Slammers	5 2	Men's C	
Stack-On Products	1 7	Men's Church		Barnum's A-Amcr. Hotdogs	2 3	Ken Cook Trucking	3 3	Computers Alive	4 2	N. Ill. Mechanical	4 0
American		Faith Lutheran	3 0	C/C Pub	2 3	Dizzy's	2 3	Highland Green Nursery	3 3	Antioch Dodge	4 1
Midnight Blue	6 0	Calvary Temple	3 1	CPI	2 3	Russell's Sports Club	2 4	McLean Fogg	2 5	Rock-N-Roll	2 1
Rodger Rabbit	5 0	Living Waters	3 1	Lite Sticks/Floor to Ceiling	1 3	Ball Brothers	1 4	Colonial Tire	1 4	Robert Plating	3 2
MSH Automotive	5 3	Shepherd of the Lakes	3 1	Village Spirit Pub	1 3	Outlaws	1 4	Dichards	1 5	Swirling Eddies	2 2
Carter Hoff-Jokers Wild	4 4	Lakeland Evangelical	2 1	Jardis Industries	0 4	Thursday Night Men's Industrial		Midnight Blue	0 6	Coors Light	2 3
Quill Corp.	4 4	Fox Lake Baptist	2 2	Wednesday Night Women's Competitive		Hello Folks Manufacturing	4 1	Men's D		Barbarians	1 2
Raiders/Damage Inc.	2 4	Holy Cross Lutheran	0 3	Mundelein Animal Hospital	6 1	The Flukes	4 1	No Bull	5 0	Edwardo's	1 3
Unity	2 4	Bethel Lutheran	0 4	Shanty	6 1	CF Industries	3 1	Men With Wood	5 0	Hello Folks	0 5
Wicks 'N' Sticks	2 4	St. Andrews	0 4	Precision	4 2	Y-Not Sandbar	3 1	Modern Homes	4 0	Men's D	
Rockies	1 7	Tuesday Night Men's Industrial		R-J-B/S-B-G	4 3	Men With Wood	3 2	Nix's	2 2	Dakotas	4 0
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Yacht-Seas/Outlaws	3 0	Crisara & Son	5 1	Dizzy's	3 3	Wolohan Lumber	1 4	Midwest Motor Coach	1 2	B-C Concrete/Sup. Sealcoat	3 2
Downing Tavern	3 1	Sons of Thunder	3 2	Melin Chiro/Iwema St.Farm	3 3	Quill Bandits	0 4	Y-Not Sandbar/Glenewicz	1 3	Blackjacks	2 2
Profusion Systems	3 1	Midwest Brick Paving	3 2	Kristof's	3 4	Midwest Motor Coach	0 4	Hammerheads/Ullberg	1 3	Landscape Concepts	2 2
Tribe	2 1	Cubs/Bake's Pub	2 3	Maki Construction	1 6	Men's Competitive D		Stooges	0 4	Great Lakes Metal Fab.	2 2
Emil's/Rosendahl	2 1	Jardis Industries	2 4	Scott's Headquarters Salon	0 7	Robinson's	4 1	Walgreen's	0 4	Quiet Storm	1 4
Costello's	2 2	Piper Plastics	1 4	Men's D		Segerdahl Printing	3 1	Friday Night Coed		Crystal Transport	1 4
Jack Frost Iron Works	1 2	Baxter Hellraisers	1 5	Steitz's Resort	5 0	Pegasus Messenger Service	3 1	VR&N	6 0	Baxter	1 4
Milwaukee Road House	0 4	Men's Competitive D		Gilmer Road House	4 1	Legends	3 2	Just Oak	5 1	Men's D	
Tonyan Trucking	0 4	Kristof's	5 0	New Blood	4 1	Ernie's Wrecking	2 2	Lindhurst Sluggers	4 1	Alpha Concepts	4 1
Men's D		Quiet Storm	4 1	Intrupa	3 2	Lake County Elite	2 3	Waste Tech Pythons	4 1	Lake County Medical Gas	5 2
In-Laws	4 0	Moore Creative	4 2	Bill's Pizza	3 3	Margot's Rebels	1 3	B&H Mold	3 3	Robert II	4 2
Strange Brew	2 1	Slugs	3 3	Shogren Fence	2 4	Hendrixson Installation	1 3	OMC Dream Team	2 4	Blasters	4 2
GMAC Mortgage	2 1	Midnight Blue	2 3	Ultimate Distributing	2 4	Gone Fishin'	1 4	Hubbell Electrical Products	2 4	Bingham Sluggers	4 2
Y-Not/Knighton	2 1	Da Boyz	3 2	Balls Out	1 4	Men's D		Quill Corporation	2 5	D-K Contractors	3 3
Hello Folks	2 2	Segerdahl Printing	2 4	Strange Brew	0 5	Y-Not Grubich	5 0	Gurnee Mills	0 5	Bad Boys	3 3
Hook's Lumber	2 2	Remax	1 4	Men's D		Mickey Finn's	3 1	Coed Major		Backstoppers	1 4
Y-Not/Mirowski	1 2	IBEW Local 150	0 5	Kmart Niles	5 0	Tiger/Lakes Bowl	3 1	Simmons Engineering	4 0	Federated	1 5
Rockies	1 3	Men's D		BJS Builders	4 1	Dizzy's	2 2	Men's D		Longshots	0 5
Whitney Street	0 4	Surgipath	5 1	Silver Clout	3 1	X-Dogs	2 2	Men's D			
Men's D		G&R Realty	4 1	16-Inchers	4 2						
A&A Office Supply	3 1	Tigers/Lakes Bowl	4 1	Diehards	3 2						
Robinson's	3 1	Barbie Dowels	4 2	KHM Plastics	2 3						
Cherry Electric	2 1	Softball Fury	3 3	AAMCO	1 4						
Waukegan Safe & Lock	2 1	Sportsman's of Libertyville	2 3	One-Hitters	1 5						
Sterling Finish	2 1	Randell's	1 4	McKay Mazda	0 5						
Neilson's Enterprises	1 1	Ron & Brian's Suzuki	1 4	Men's D							
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## Baseball Chiefs slate summer camps

Lake County Chiefs manager Art Mansavage is offering two baseball camps.

The camps will run June 14-18 and June 21-25 and be held at Clavey Field in Deerfield. Session times are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$75 per session, \$125 for both morning and afternoon.

The camps will teach the skills and techniques of baserunning, hitting, pitching,

catching, bunting and fielding. Group and individualized instruction will be offered along with competitive games and incentive awards. Each camper will receive a camp T-shirt.

Mansavage will be assisted by players from his Trinity College baseball team and players and coaches from local high schools and colleges.

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## Antioch Little League

### Major Boys

	W	L
Baskin-Robbins	5	0
Senior Center	4	1
State Bank	3	1
Hadad	2	3
Lyons & Ryan	2	3
First National	2	4
The Vault	1	4
Bernhardt's	1	4

Hadad 10, State Bank 10

Defensive: Quinn Gooch  
Offensive: Daniel Pasiewicz, three hits; Kyle Fielder, two hits; Kyle McKenzie and Ryan Collins, one hit each.  
Defensive: Gavin Burke  
Offensive: John Sladek, Jeff Giernoth.

### Junior Girls

	W	L
Thelen's	4	2
T&T's	2	2
Flo's	1	2
State Bank	1	3

TNT 11, State Bank 3

Defensive: Becky Birren  
Defensive: Jenny Roach  
Offensive: Amie Carlberg

### Senior boys

Ben Franklin 16, Advertiser 13

Defensive: Chris Lindom, Dan Wiegel.  
Offensive: Chris Olsen, double and triple; Bobby Glenn, three hits; Eric Vos, bunt single.  
Defensive: Jesse Ulsch, unassisted double play; Dennis Heimbrodt.  
Offensive: Mike Deboer, Eric Steffenberg, Kevin Eberman, Jesse Ulsch, Chris Deboard.  
Highlights: Mike Deboer, single, double, triple, home run; Eric Steffenberg, triple; Kevin Eberman, home run.

### AAA

	W	L
Dairy Queen	4	0
Burger King	3	1
First Chicago	2	2
Hansen Custom Cabinets	2	2
Antioch Tire	2	2
PIP Printing	1	3
Raymond Chevrolet	1	3
BJ's Sports	1	3

Dairy Queen 12, Hansen Cabinets 3  
Antioch Tire 6, First Chicago 5  
Burger King 15, Raymond Chevy 2  
BJ's Sports 9, PIP Printing 8

Dairy Queen 12, Hansen Cabinets 3  
Defensive: Jason Wegel, Brian Mozal, Jonathon Vanderberg.  
Offensive: Jonathon Vanderberg, Jason Fries.  
Defensive: Jerry Mihovilovich, Ryan Callanan.  
Offensive: Jay Warner, Adam Boldt.

## Great Lakes Little League

### Majors

White Sox 7, Twins 0

Defensive: Ross Jahnke  
Defensive: Ryan Olayas  
Offensive: Matt Sandstrom, two RBIs, double.

White Sox 7, Royals 6

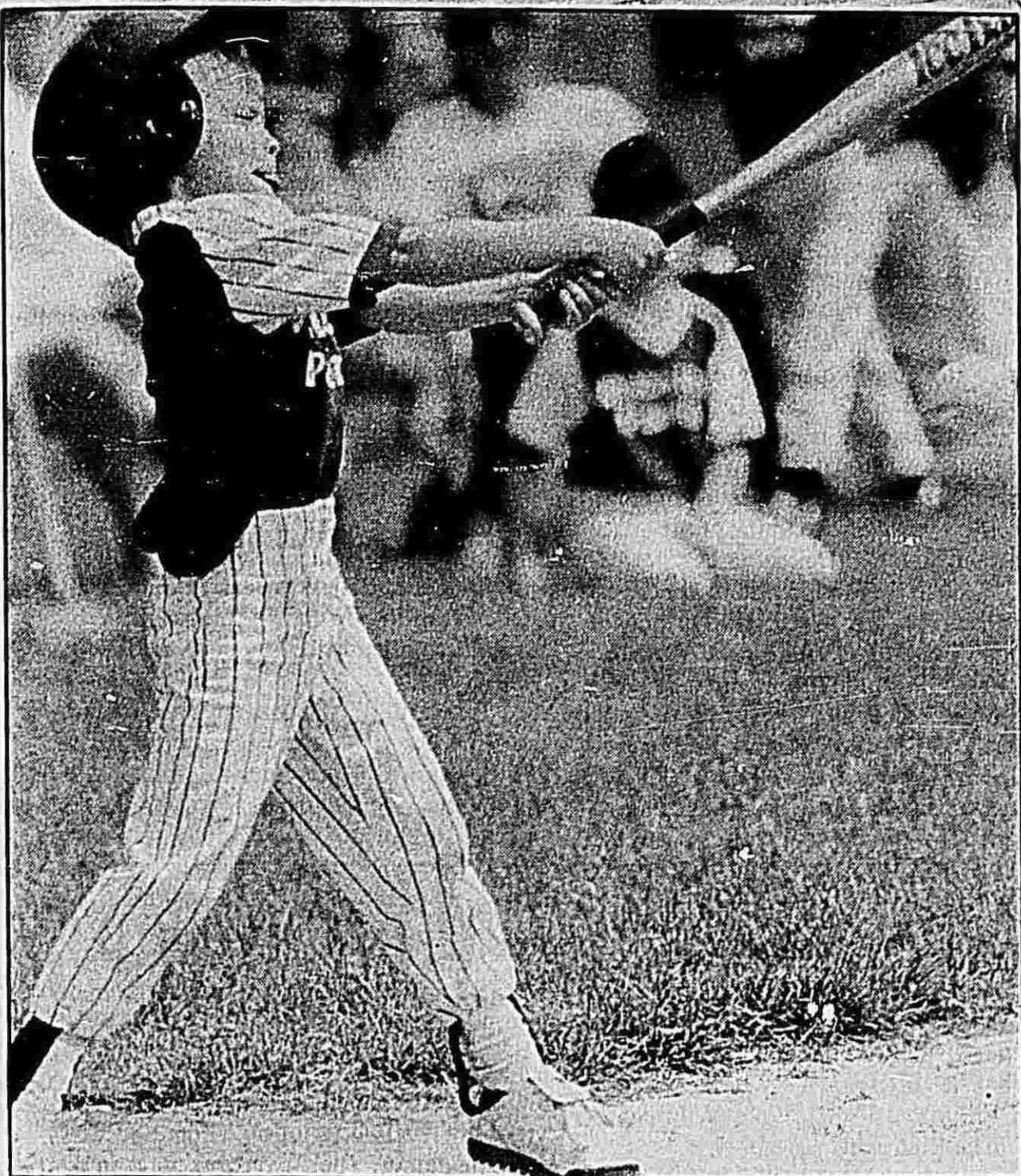
Defensive: Ryan Olayas, 3 for 3, single, double, triple; Robert Granger, 4 for 4, two runs; Justin Pozdoff, 2 for 4 one triple, two RBIs.

## Avon Little League

### Traveling Pony Girls

Avon Angels 25, Mundelein 10

Defensive: Kelly Mogan, Jenny Schmitt, Jenny Enright.  
Offensive: Heather Livesay, Valerie Mandrella.



A la Michael Jordan, Jason Siepl puts everything — including his tongue — into this swing during Antioch Little League AA action. — Photo by Bill Carey

## Warren High offers June soccer camp

Warren Twp. High School is offering a soccer camp this month.

The camp, conducted by assistant coach Bob Tatgenhorst, will be June 15-24.

The camp will be for students entering eighth, ninth

and 10th grades. Camp's cost is \$35. The camp will be held adjacent to the Warren Fieldhouse.

Registration packets are available at the school. For more information, call Tatgenhorst at 662-1400.

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**Real Estate**

By NANCY CLUTE

REALTOR

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# Nyggard inducted into Grayslake Hall of Fame

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

When Russ Nyggard was shooting the jump shot, taking a charge or maybe getting that key steal for the Grayslake basketball team, he knew the Rams had one thing going for them: endurance.

"Practices were grueling. We never got tired at the end of the game," Nyggard said.

Nyggard, a 6-foot-4 center, played for Coach Dave Worklan for three varsity basketball seasons. A track and field athlete as well, Nyggard was honored with an induction into Grayslake High School Sports Hall of Fame.

"Coach Greg Groth called. I was really surprised," Nyggard said of the honor.

"Basketball was my best sport," he added.

He played with the likes of forward Steve Hook, guards Todd Parola (also a hall-of-fame member) Jack Bartholemew and Earl Smith.

In track, he competed in the sprint relays and hurdle events.

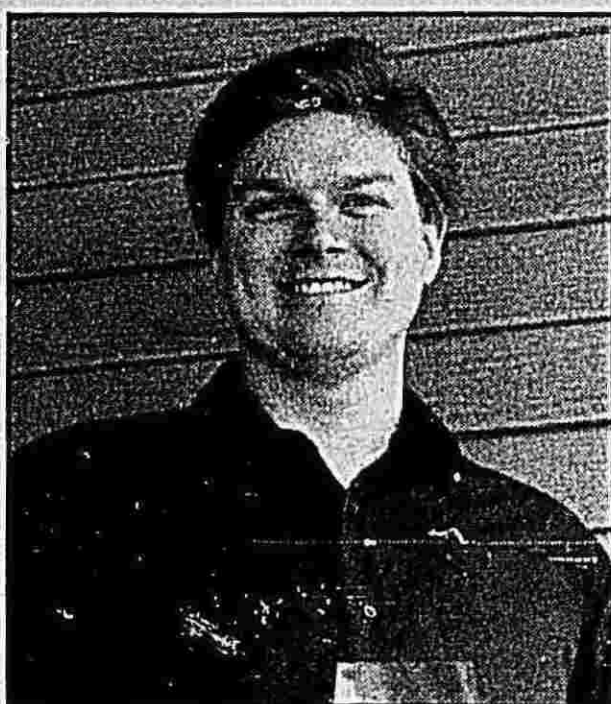
Nyggard was playing in an era of three-sport athletes, but he had to narrow it down to two after his freshman year at the request of his father.

"I used to take some ribbing from the football players. They wanted me to be a wide receiver," he said.

Nyggard played a year at the College of Lake County for Coach Bruce Smith. "College ball was very different than high school ball," he said.

Nyggard is the son of GCHS board of education member Gwen Nyggard. He also gets the inside scoop about his alma mater from his wife Gayle, who is the daughter of board vice president Carole Dewar.

The Rams battled to a .500 regular season Nyggard's senior year. In the regional game against Antioch, the Rams fell be-



Russ Nyggard

hind 20-8. Nyggard sparked a comeback and finished his high school career with 23 points in the 68-62 loss.

Sports are very much a part of the Nyggard household on Westerfield Place in Grayslake. Gwenn said Russ was always playing basketball as a youth.

Russ' sister, Cheryl, was on a conference champion volleyball team and played softball.

Nyggard commented that the qualities found during his days at CLC and as a Ram have carried over to his profession as a civil engineer.

Working in Folsom, Cal. at Imbsen & Associates, the University of Illinois graduate has on his project list the improving of Golden Gate Bridge and the San Francisco Cypress viaduct. The viaduct supported the portions of a freeway which collapsed during the earthquake of 1987.

"It was built as a state-of-the art in the 1960s, but there are so much more we know about sound engineering," Nyggard said.

## Lake Villa Little League

### Bronco

	W	L
White Sox	10	0
Blue Jays	7	1
Marlins	8	2
Rockies	6	3
Athletics	6	4
Angels	4	4
Cubs	3	5
Orioles	3	7
Cardinals	2	7
Braves	1	9
Brewers	0	9

June 2-5

Orioles 13, Braves 7  
Angels 11, Cardinals 3  
White Sox 4, Rockies 2  
Marlins 10, Brewers 4  
Cubs 17, Athletics 11  
Marlins 15, Orioles 3

### All-Star Game

American 11, National 9

Blue Jays 15, Orioles 9

Defensive: Steve Winton.  
Offensive: Nick Kemnitz, single and scored three times.

Blue Jays 11, Angels 5

Defensive: Nick Loika, David Jachym.  
Offensive: John Winton, two doubles and home run.

## Grant Little League

### Major

K.K. Hamsher 5, Dairy Queen 2  
Defense: catcher Leo LaBrie; Wayne Bosworth pitched eight innings, allowing one run and striking out 11; Aaron Behm pitched six innings, allowing one run and striking out 12.  
Offense: Craig Catalano tripled in two runs in eighth inning; Justin Wicinski, RBI single with two outs; Nick Urbanski bunted winning runs into scoring position.

### Girls Major

Grossman Plumbing 11,  
Nu-Diamond Glass 10  
Defense: Erin Duffy and Kristin Becmer.  
Offense: Robin Heatherby drove home tying and winning runs in bottom of last inning.

# Meyer entertains, enlightens

by BOB SCHROEDER  
Lakeland Newspapers

Former DePaul head basketball coach Ray Meyer was the key speaker for the Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce's monthly luncheon.

Meyer, a member of the College Basketball Hall of Fame, told numerous stories of his past experiences with the Blue Demons. One story had him being on a train where the conductor told him to go to the car for people going to an insane asylum, because that was the appropriate place for the coach of DePaul to be.

Coach Ray did say there are differences between players today and of years past: "The kids I used to recruit wanted to go to school, and nowadays they all think they are going to be in the NBA. They don't play for the love of the game anymore, they play for something tangible. The chance that a kid from college will make it into the

pro game is one in 25,000. They need to have secondary goals."

Some of the questions asked:

Who was your best player?

"George Mikan was probably my best. Mark Aguirre came to DePaul with the best skills, but his parents kept bringing him groceries, and he couldn't keep the weight off."

How are the Bulls going to do against the Suns? "The Bulls in six. They pressure the ball too much, and championship teams win with defense, while the Suns are an offense team scoring 120 a game."

Meyer still runs his annual summer camp in Wisconsin, although he notes that attendance has been declining.

"The kids nowadays go to the Nike camp where it is a college recruiting battleground. I just have the kids up their who love the game, and that's the way I want it."

# Pony team coming off sweep

The Antioch Advertiser's traveling pony league team completed a three-game sweep last week.

The Advertiser's wins came against Lake Villa No. 3 18-2, Lake Villa No. 5 10-1 and a Richmond squad 7-3.

One of the keys was strong pitching. Joey Kumpfer pitched a complete game against LV No. 3, allowing just four hits. Mike Nielsen went the distance against LV No. 5, striking out 12. In the non-league game with Richmond, Wes Frey and Brian Hoerle combined on a four-hitter.

David Gooch was just one of the many standouts at the plate. He was 6 for 12 with seven RBI.

The Advertiser compiled a 7-9-1 mark in May, including tournaments and non-league games. The Advertiser plays in the Mike's Bronco Pony B Division, a county traveling league for players 13 and under.

The Advertiser's roster includes Sean Honickel, Gooch, Johnathon Mitchell, Nielsen, Hoerle, RJ Dusak, Jason Bolton, Kumpfer, Josh White, Karl Richter, Matt Fleming, Frey and Kyle Kelley.

# Soccer club racks up three wins

Lindenhurst Soccer Club girls teams played at different sites but all three came away with the same result — victory.

The under-14 Blitz upended the Aces in Arlington Hts. 5-1. The offense attack was paced by two goals from Carrie Gofron and one each from Becca Bleyer, Jessica Haynes and Kris Julian. Stacie Morley and Gofron got the assists. A combined goalkeeping effort by Jill Denoma, Erin Sparkman and Gofron held the Aces to the lone goal. The Blitz is now 8-0-1.

At Wheaton, the U-12 Power used a dominating defense to blank the Wings 2-0. Nicci Estep, Jenny Porter and Esther Scheurer were the defensive standouts. Jamie Wismer and Sarah Richardson scored the goals with assists going to Richardson and Terri LaRoache.

The U-10 Lightning topped the Royal Midwest from Wheaton at Oakland Field 2-0. This the first year for the Lightning, and Coach Mark Hungarland said he's more than pleased with their progress and determination.

# Yacht Club offers sailing lessons

A sailing program offered through Pistakee Yacht Club's (PYC) not-for-profit Sailing School will provide instruction for youth and adults in the exciting sport of sailing. Participants will receive both classroom and on-the-water training by a certified instructor with lessons on scenic Pistakee Bay at the historic club.

Instructions will be held, based on age and preference, on the optimist dinghy or the butterfly, both one-design class sailboats. Courses include beginner through

advance formats along with a racing program for those interested in developing skills in competitive sailing. Additionally, private lessons may be coordinated through the instructor at PYC. Certification will be awarded upon successful program completion.

The first classes of the summer start June 14 and run in two-week sessions.

For additional information and registration instructions contact Leroy or Raedel Munster at 587-6460.

# Best not enough for Warren tracksters

Warren Twp. High School's state qualifiers had to be satisfied with the experience of competing at the Class AA state meet rather than their scores.

The 4x100 meter relay team of senior Mallory Baker, sophomores Rob Mondondo, Stacey Boye and senior Aystu Lartey had a time of 45.1.

Lartey qualified out of his heat at Eastern Illinois University meet, finishing fifth in the 100 yard dash. Unfor-

tunately, only the top three advance to the finals. "He gave it his best shot against some quality competition. I have no complaints," Coach Ron Taulu said.

His 200 yard effort was 24.0.

# Grayslake Chamber plans second fun run

The first time the Grayslake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry held a fun run, a surprising 130 runners turned out.

Race officials are expecting 200 runners for the July 18 run. The event is co-sponsored by Victory Medical Building.

The course will be around

Grayslake Community High School, finishing at the GCHS track.

Awards will be given to the first, second and third place males and females overall, the first three males and females in the following age groups: zero to four years, five to nine, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54,

55-59, 60-64 and 65 years and over.

Registration may take place on race day at the high school starting at 7 a.m. or by mail. Fee is \$10 and includes a t-shirt.

The top three corporate teams will be awarded.

For more information, contact Jerry Clemens at 223-7878.



Nick Mazucka takes aim during a Grant Township Little League T-ball contest. — Photo by Bill Carey



## YMCA camps offer teen programs

YMCA Camp Duncan offers challenging one week programs in the beautiful state of Wisconsin for 13 to 16 year old boys and girls. YMCA Camp Duncan is owned and operated by the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago. Camp Duncan serves youth and families from the Chicago Metropolitan area and surrounding suburbs. All trips originate and conclude at YMCA Camp Duncan located just south of Fox Lake on Rte. 12/59. Trained, qualified adult staff lead and supervise these challenging trips:

Devils Lake Rock and Climb, July 11 to 16; campers will spend nearly a week at Devils Lake State Park, Wisconsin. Under the careful supervision of trained leaders, campers learn the basics of rock climbing, rappelling and belaying. Swimming, hiking and much more will be offered.

Bike Wisconsin is offered June 19 to 25; campers spend five days biking on Wisconsin's beautiful bike trails. Campers will ride the Sparta-Elroy trail which is an upgraded railroad bed with three long tunnels. Campers follow established bike routes and camp at state parks along the way.

Travel camp is offered June 27 to July 2; campers travel to different Wisconsin parks, swim, hike, explore caves and ride the river on a raft. Campers will stay at several state parks, and each day will encompass a different outdoor activity, plus plenty of time for swimming. Campers will sleep in tents and cook outdoors.

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For complete information contact the YMCA Camp Duncan office at 546-8086.



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# Lions donate for trees

In celebration with Antioch being named a "Tree City USA," the Antioch Lions Club presented the Arbor Day program with a \$1,400 check for next year's program.

Lions president Ted Axton presented the check last month to Al Little, co-chairman of the Arbor Day program at an Antioch Village Board meeting.

"It's a pleasure for the Lions Club to continue working with the Arbor Day committee," said Axton. "This is the third year the Lions Club has helped sponsor the program and it is very gratifying to see so many of Antioch's school children involved in the tree planting program."

The program, which is funded solely through contributions, gave away 1,500 seedlings for planting this April and planted several older trees in Osmond Park.

"The support of the Antioch service clubs, such as the Antioch Lions Club, helped make it all possible as no tax funds are used," said Little.

The Arbor Day program will occur again in 1994 when more school children

and volunteers will be planting trees in one of the village parks, said Little.

"A community's tree-planting program is a living memorial to the citizen's concern for the quality of life," said Axton. "The tree we plant and care for today will cool our cities, fight pollution, conserve energy, and give wildlife a home for years to come."



Antioch Lions Club President Ted Axton, right, presents a \$1,400 check to Al Little of the Antioch Arbor Day program.



## 1993 Rotary scholars

The 1993 Antioch Rotary Club Scholars met the members of the service club at its June 3 meeting at the Antioch Country Club/Hogan's Restaurant. The Antioch Community High School students earning scholarships were, from left to right: Front row: Patricia Apostol, Charlene Smith, and Kelly Bober. Second row: Fr. Vince Eckholm, Cynthia Contor, Brandy Cashmore, Stephanie Gorski, Charlotte Berger, Kristen Pierson, and Dr. Mike Passarella. Third row: Rich Gordon, Roger Sorenson, Carl McWhorter, John Harting, Ted Axton, and Adam Lips.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

## Riverboat

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made from Illinois investors entirely," Scott began. "The site offers twenty acres and any improvements to Rte 173, are done at developer cost...not State, County or Municipal expense."

"It will be a boon for Lake County with a \$25 million payroll and approximately 3,000 vehicles on the road each day, just to play. Lake County can be rest assured that crime will not follow the riverboats," said Scott.

The group responsible for the referendum, ARC, was led by C. Searle Wadley.

"ARC stands for Against Riverboat Casinos and basically, we'd like to educate people on riverboat gambling and the problems," Wadley states, "you should have an active interest in the way that it will affect your community. The site choice is poor and the gridlock on Rte 173 will be massive; people will be attracted from within a 65 mile radius."

"Growth is coming to northern Illinois," said Wadley, "but, is this the type of growth we want? Spring Grove will get none of the benefits, yet receive all of the negative elements. Your dollars will be taken out of the community and away from the local merchants."

Village Attorney John Roth laid out the simple choices for the board: "we can either be neutral, support or oppose this venture."

The Village Board opened the floor to the audience members for their input. The crowd was very large in the chambers, with its consensus being summed up by Trustee Mark Eisenberg.

"There's no inducement or benefit for

this village, other than possible employment," Eisenberg questioned Scott about the traffic impact.

"We're working with the Lake County Sheriff's Department and the Lake County Siting Authority on contingency and routing plans," Scott replied.

Wadley countered, "there are people who use Rte 173 every day, for work and travel. You're asking to disrupt one of the only main east-west roads in the County."

Scott told the board, he wanted no decision at this time. "This is purely informational."

"The information should show that liquor licenses will be issued for the boats," countered Wadley.

Village President, Bob Martens closed the session, as the board withheld a decision, subject to more research.

A man in the audience shook his head and reminisced.

"I caught my first striper at that campground, fishing with my uncle. I thought that spot would be there forever, just as it is...and, now this stuff. Great legacy to leave, eh?"

## Gang

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isolated and is under control.

"We have had some isolated instances of vandalism and the like," said Miller. "But, we don't have the elements of a major gang center."

Miller added that the police force plans to continue its policy of community awareness as its defense against gangs in the village.

## Briefs

### Licenses renewed

The village of Antioch's Public Safety Inspector, Lee Shannon, has completed his inspections and follow-ups on various premises in the village. Restaurant, food, laundry, and liquor licenses were renewed and approved by the village board. The licenses were due to expire on May 1, but due to some delays, all of the necessary inspections had not been completed and several extensions were needed.

### Tennis Lessons

Tennis lessons for youngsters are now offered by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department, beginning Monday, June 14. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at Jensen Park. Call 395-2160 for more information.

### 'Aladdin'

The movie "Aladdin", sponsored by the First National Bank of Antioch, will be presented at the Antioch Theater on Saturday, June 12 and June 19 at 10:30 a.m. Admission cost to the movie is two or more cans of non-perishable food. The food will be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

### Rummage sale

The Women's Guild of St. Ignatius is sponsoring a rummage sale and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 17 and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday, June 18 at St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church, 977 Main St., Antioch. Home baked goods and reasonably priced items will be for sale. Call 395-7032 for more information.

### Free Concert

The first of three free concerts in the First Chicago Bank's "Concert in the Park" series will be this Saturday, June 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets to Williams Park in Antioch to hear country and western band "Sierra". Antioch Jay-Cees will be selling food and beverages.

### Trustee offers yard

Putting safety first, Antioch Trustee, Cunningham offered the use of his property to place a warning sign near Centennial Park. So far, the county has refused to put in sidewalks near the new and popular park. With school ending, there are serious concerns about pedestrian and bicycle safety near the park. No sidewalks, bike paths, or warning signs are present along the accessways to the park at this time.

### 911 open house

An open house for the new emergency 911 facility in Antioch is scheduled for July 19 at 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Area police, fire, and emergency personnel will be in attendance. The ribbon cutting ceremony is at 6:00 p.m. and refreshments will be following the ceremony.

### Staff open house

An open house for Antioch Village employees is tentatively scheduled for June 28 between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Employees are invited to come and meet with the new village board members. The open house will be held in the Village Hall.

## Substation

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transmission distribution center, other intervenors in the lawsuit may be able to activate Rider 28 of the Public Utilities Act.

Rider 28, is entitled "Local Government Compliance Clause". It essentially requires customers in a local governmental area be charged with the costs associated with such changes if the changes were "compelled" by that local government and not by necessity.

"Edison's problem now" Pierce told the board, "is that they cannot demonstrate to the commerce commission that there is public need to build a power line. There wouldn't, therefore, be public need for the transmission distribution center."

Pierce implied to the board that Commonwealth Edison is relying on the wording of an agreement between the company and the village to justify the service changes. Therefore, suggesting that the village of Antioch indirectly compelled Edison to make service changes.

The board denied that it instigated any study to determine public need.

"Antioch clearly was not the one who initiated the entire building," Mayor Shineflug commented.

The board, however did

not seem to consider the warnings seriously.

"To come back in here and say that because of some boilerplate language that might have been in an ordinance, we could be held accountable in anyway for the expenditure of funds is reaching far, far beyond any commonsense," argued Trustee Amudsen.

"What I would encourage the board to do" suggested Pierce, "is to take the position that if the ICC finds that there is no public need for the power line, then Antioch should take the position that they are

satisfied with the distribution centers they have in the township or village. Providing they supply reliable electrical service."

Mayor Shineflug insisted that Antioch does not have any position since the village is not involved in the lawsuit.

Trustee Amudsen charged, in even stronger language, "You are trying to drag us into this mess!"

The board agreed to review the Department of Energy report and engage in further discussion at a later time.



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## Likes Guns and Arrows

I think Bill Clinton is an idiot. He says he is going to do one thing and he does another. Now he is trying to get rid of archery and guns. I am an archer in school. I am not happy.

## Future Fears

I am just a kid, but I know that if you grownups don't get your act together, the world is going to be a terrible place. It is awful the things you do to kill unwanted babies.

## He's Sorry

I am the person who called about the teacher who was yelling and wailing on students head. I was exaggerating and she is not that bad. I want to say I am sorry and she is a great teacher once you get to know her.

## School Time Blues

I am calling about that teacher and I can't wait until the summer so I can get out of there.

## Not Exactly A Compliment

I am calling about the kid who complained about our teacher in Antioch. He is so stupid. She is not that bad.

## Closed Door Policy

I live in Round Lake Heights and want to know when the village hall is open. It is never open when I go down to get a village sticker. I suppose they will be ticketing again like they did last year. I have heard that if you want to conduct village business, you better go to the restaurant. Don't the officials know they can't hold legal meetings at the restaurant?

## Get Involved

If I had known that Kane was promising to lower taxes, I would have voted for her. Come on Hess, do your job. Get involved and find out what is going on in Lake Villa.

## Don't Belong There

I am infuriated at the people who take children to R-rated movies. I was at the theater and there were kids under the age of 6! What are these people thinking?

## Other Side Of Issue

I am from Round Lake and do not think that both sides of the iceless hockey situation have been voiced. People are under the erroneous impression that there will be no more iceless hockey. I think things are just suspended until this thing is settled. I believe everyone has the right to play iceless hockey. If safety were truly an issue, consider the fact that the young man in question played iceless hockey in gym for three years with students his own age without a single injury to himself or others.

## Make An Effort

While I realize that we all have busy lives, but if the residents of Lake Villa do not take an interest in the school board I shudder to think what can happen. Make them accountable at these meetings. Go. Aren't the kids worth the effort?

## Support For Help

In response to "Help" from last week, I am not sure there is any group but do not give up on your two small children. They need you now more than ever.

## No Wrong Doing

The schools of Island Lake are empty because of low enrollment, not any wrong doing on anyone's part. The fact is that it was maintained for several years even though it was empty. It cost money to do so. The building had really deteriorated so the school district sold the school to the village. The money was used to defray other costs in the district. Even to buy it back would cost too much to bring up to code.

## Regrets Vote

I just read the article about the Round Lake Beach trustees that resigned. They said that they were leaving because they couldn't serve the current administration. Who were we voting for? What were they trying to do? Were they just yes-men for the ex-mayor? I am ashamed I voted for these two guys. What about a minority vote?

## Coffee Break Is Over

I am an Antioch bus driver and something to say to the Lake Villa bus drivers. We are on the same frequency and can hear each other. Please keep the airwaves open for emergencies. We are tired of your coffee orders.

## Wage Facts

Everyone hoping for a job on the riverboat should note that the wage amounts listed include expected tips along with projected hourly wages. Might as well apply to the fast food places.

## Just To Let You Know

Should parents have a right to know when a twice convicted child molester is relocated into their neighborhood? A story was printed about two months

ago in a Lake County paper. With the summer coming and loads of unsupervised kids running around I am worried. He may never do it again, and he certainly paid his debt to society, but.... I live in Round Lake and want parents to know!

## Sticker Give-away

To the "Mad Wife" who is married to the policeman. I want to know where you get the free stickers. I have to pay \$25 for mine! So let me know. If she gets them free, why the hell am I paying?

## Teaching Is Work

Don't any of you guys realize how much it takes to become a teacher or the work load? Cut teachers salaries? You've got to be kidding.

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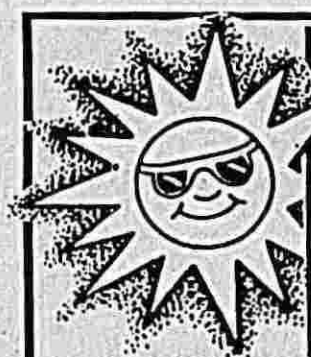
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Red and yellow are colors that command attention. Our eyes are drawn to reds and yellows and so are excellent choices to plant in key areas that you want people to see. On the other hand, if you have something in your garden that you don't want someone to look at, plant bright yellow flowers opposite the area to draw attention away

from there.

If there are steps or walkways in your garden, borders of yellow flowers will catch people's eyes and alert them in an attractive way. Color experts even say that houses will sell faster if it has yellow trim or borders of yellow flowers out front. This is not a guarantee, but may be worth a try if you are in the house selling market. And who could forget how that now famous brick road painted yellow caught Dorothy's attention and led her along.

Red can have several effects. Bright red flowers

planted at the end of a long, narrow property will visually "pull" the end in closer and it won't seem so long. Red also physically arouses. Studies have shown that food tastes better around red, so red flowers around outdoor eating areas will help stimulate conversation and make the food taste better too.

Masses of red or yellow are guaranteed attention getters that won't go unnoticed. In a full sun garden consider red blooms of petunia, celosia, salvia or wax begonia. Yellow is most often found in marigolds, but a great

deal of interest is being paid to dwarf sunflowers such as "Sunspot," "Sunrich Orange" and "Sunbeam."

If red and yellow help to excite and draw attention, blue is the color we perceive as being cool and calm. Have you ever wondered why swimming pools are painted "swimming pool blue"? If they were painted red, we'd think the water was hot.

By planting lots of blue flowers you can create a feeling of coolness even in a full-sun garden. Lighter blues are better than dark blues. Those 95 degree days will just feel cooler in a garden with blue flowers.

Blue tones can help widen or lengthen the look of a garden because blue recedes or falls back. Lots of blue flowers planted along the sides of a long, narrow garden will make it seem wider because blue "falls back" visually.

Because blue is the

first color to fade from sight as night falls, you may want to incorporate light colors into a blue border if there are areas you like to look at in the evening. Blue tones are found in petunias, blue salvia, lisianthus, ageratum and lobelia.

If you are a very neat, tidy, precise person, then white is the color for you. We think of doctors in white coats because we associate white with cleanliness, orderliness and precision. Crisp flower beds of white will give your garden a well-planned look. Masses of white can be hard on the eyes though, so you may want to incorporate other colors as well. White is also the last color to fade as night falls. If evening is the only time you have to enjoy your garden because of work schedules, white flowers are a good choice because they can be seen and enjoyed as darkness falls. Annuals that deliver good white blooms include

petunia, vinca, nicotiana, alyssum and impatiens.

Green is a good compliment to white because it actually helps your eyes recover from the strain of bright white. Engravers doing detailed work often kept a green gemstone handy so they could look at it to relieve their eye strain.

What if your taste runs toward lots of different colors? That's great! Just don't over do it. Mixed colors add a festive touch. But too much mixing can be more disorganized than festive. For a limited but festive look, a marigold mixture can display the four colors of yellow, orange, gold and maroon. Also, using three or four colors over and over can help tie everything together.

If you haven't thought about the psychological effects of color before, these tips may give you some ideas for not only creating a "look" but also the "feel" you want.

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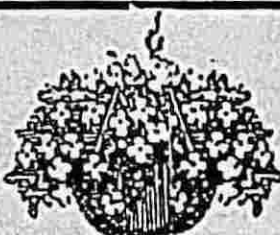
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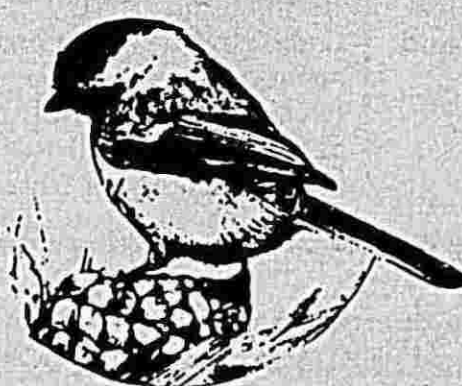
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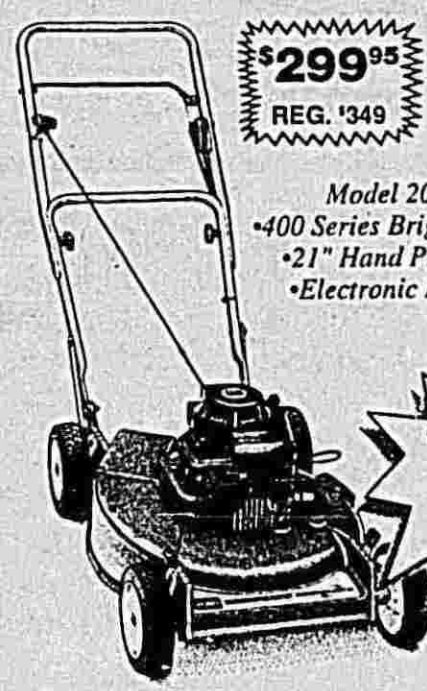
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## Outdoor activities may include encounter with ticks

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and other small mammals while the adult feed on humans and dogs. Both unengorged females and males are reddish-brown and about 3/16th in. long. Males have fine silver lines on the back while the female has a large silver-colored area behind the head. After feeding the female will increase to a length of 1/2 in. long. Adult ticks are most active in May and June and are particularly common in brush or areas of heavy grass. The tick waits for a passing host along trails, lanes, and roads. By September, the adults are inactive and rarely seen. American dog ticks may transmit Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever to humans.

The Lone Star Tick is primarily found in the southern 1/2 half of Illinois. The nymph, which is most commonly found on humans is about the size of a pinhead. Adults are about 1/8 in. long and the adult female has a white spot behind the head. The Lone Star Tick prefers wooded areas and is commonly encountered when camping, hiking, or hunting.

The Deer Tick is active in all stages with the nymph most likely to feed on people. Eggs are laid by the adult female in the spring and very tiny young ticks feed on the white-footed mouse during the first summer. After overwintering, the pin-sized, brown nymphs feed on mice and larger animals such as dogs, deer, birds, and people. In the fall, they molt into adults which feed primarily on deer. The females lay eggs the following spring. The adult Deer Tick is about 1/8 in. long and reddish-brown. Deer ticks are most common in wooded areas. It is also known to transmit Lyme Disease.

The fourth tick, the Brown Dog Tick does not attack people, but the immatures and adults do feed on dogs. Their entire life cycle can be completed indoors or in kennels in as little as two months or less. The adult Brown Dog Tick is reddish-brown and about 1/8 in. long and usually attaches to its canine host around the ears or between the toes. A fully engorged female will expand to a length of 1/2 in.

They can not survive the winter outdoors.  
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN FEVER:**

Rocky Mountain Fever is transmitted to humans via the American Dog Tick. In order for transmission to occur, the tick must be attached to it host for at least 24 to 48 hours with symptoms beginning to appear in about 6 to 9 days after the tick bite. Early symptoms include fever and chills accompanied by headaches and flu-like discomforts. Other nervous symptoms such as insomnia, delirium, and convulsions may also be present. A spotty rash may appear around the ankles and wrists and may spread. The rash begins about 3 days after the onset of fever. If these symptoms appear, consult a physician. If the fever is not treated, there is about a 20% mortality rate.

**LYME DISEASE:**

The Deer Tick is the primary vector of Lyme Disease in Illinois. In order for transmission to occur, the tick must be attached for at least 24 hours. In about 75 percent of Lyme Disease cases, a red, circular rash will develop beginning at the site of the bite and progressing to a size of several inches in diameter. Flu-like symptoms, such as fever, chills, nausea, headache, and aching joints may occur and reoccur for several weeks. If allowed to progress, irregular heart beat, nervous



system disorders, and arthritis may develop. A physician should be consulted for treatment. Antibiotics can be effective in treating this disease especially if treatment is started early.

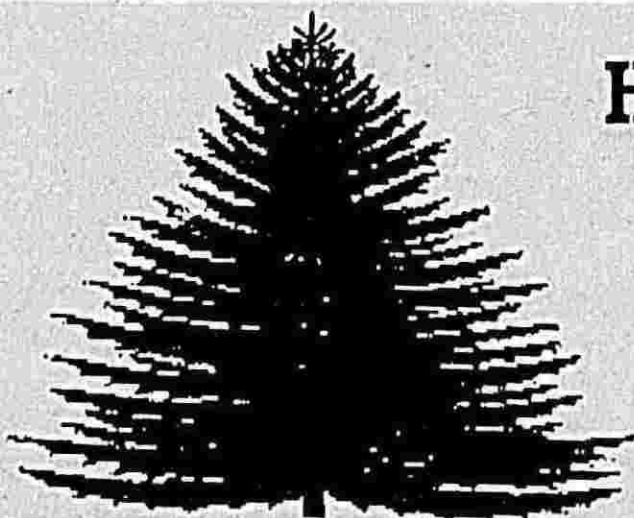
**CONTROLLING TICKS:**

If possible, avoid tick infested areas. If it is necessary to visit infested areas, wear long pants with the cuffs tucked into your boots and apply an insect repellent containing DEET, N, Ndi-ethyl-m-toluamide, to your socks, pants, and exposed skin areas. Wear light-colored clothing so that the ticks are readily visible. Perform periodic checks of the skin and clothing for ticks.

For removal of attached ticks, grasp the tick with tweezers where their head enters the skin. Apply a slow, steady pressure and gently pull the tick out of the skin, then wash the area with soap and water, and apply an antiseptic. Avoid handling the tick with bare fingers.

For areas around the home, keep weeds and vegetation mowed to prevent the buildup of tick populations as ticks do not thrive in short vegetation. Insecticides may be applied to areas that can not be mowed on a regular basis.

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## Frequent invasions of weeds signal lawn problems

Dandelions were a very visible weed over the past few weeks on area lawns. Even the best cared-for lawns may develop weeds from time to time. However, frequent invasions of weeds into lawns are a signal that something is wrong with growing conditions for that lawn, says Bruce Spangenberg, Extension Horticulture Educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

These problems could be the general growing conditions, lawn management practices, or a combination of both, Spangenberg added.

While selecting and applying the proper herbicide may take care of the weed population, an important second step should be an analysis of the site to determine what factors have contributed to the weed invasion. For example, Spangenberg points out types of conditions specific weeds prefer. Crabgrass likes an open turf and plenty of moisture. Thus grass areas that are thin and receive frequent watering are very susceptible to invasion from crabgrass. Many lawns are mowed too closely, which has thinned the grass, and receive frequent light watering. Dandelions and many other broadleaf weeds also are common

on lawns mowed too close. There are other common reasons for thin lawns that have allowed weeds to invade. Spangenberg suggests the lawn may be thin due to low fertility, soil compaction, or general poor soil conditions. There are a number of instances of where the presence of broadleaf weeds can be used to give a good indication of what the problem may be, Spangenberg added. For example, low soil fertility and moist soil conditions are ideal for white clover. Poor drainage in shady locations is ideal for ground ivy, or creeping charlie. Compacted soil is favorable for knotweed.

"Therefore," Spangenberg states, "take a good look at the management of the lawn when dealing with weed problems. Sound establishment procedures, fertility practices, mowing, watering, and thatch control are all important not only for the appearance of the grass but also to keep weed problems to a minimum."

Several borers are or will soon be emerging from trees in June says James E. Schuster of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. Bronze Birch Borer, Peach Tree Borer, and Flatheaded Apple Borer are just three of the borers that may need to be treated. Bronze Birch Borer attack Birch trees. However, River Birch and hybrids of River Birch are very resistant to Bronze Birch Borer. Heritage Birch is a whitish colored bark tree that is a River

Birch hybrid that does not need to be treated for Birch Borer. However, most white birches do need treatment. If a spray is applied, two applications will be needed. The first part of June and the end of June. Mid June and mid July will be when you treat for Peach Tree Borer and Flatheaded Apple Borer. Peach Tree Borer will attack trees in the *prunus* genus such as peach, cherries, apricot, nectarine, and plum both fruit types and ornamental types. This borer tends to attack trees under stress and prunus trees that are ten or more years of age. Flatheaded apple borers can attack apples, crabapples, and maples. Norway maples are often attacked by flatheaded trees, watering trees during droughts, pruning out dead branches, and preventative treating can help control borers. Contact your local Cooperative Extension Service or your local garden center for additional information.

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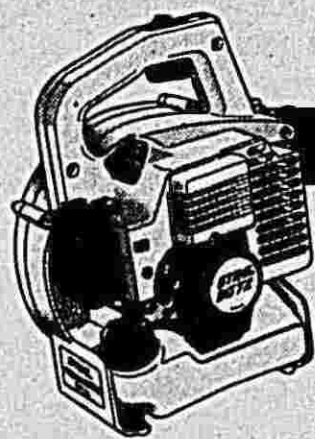
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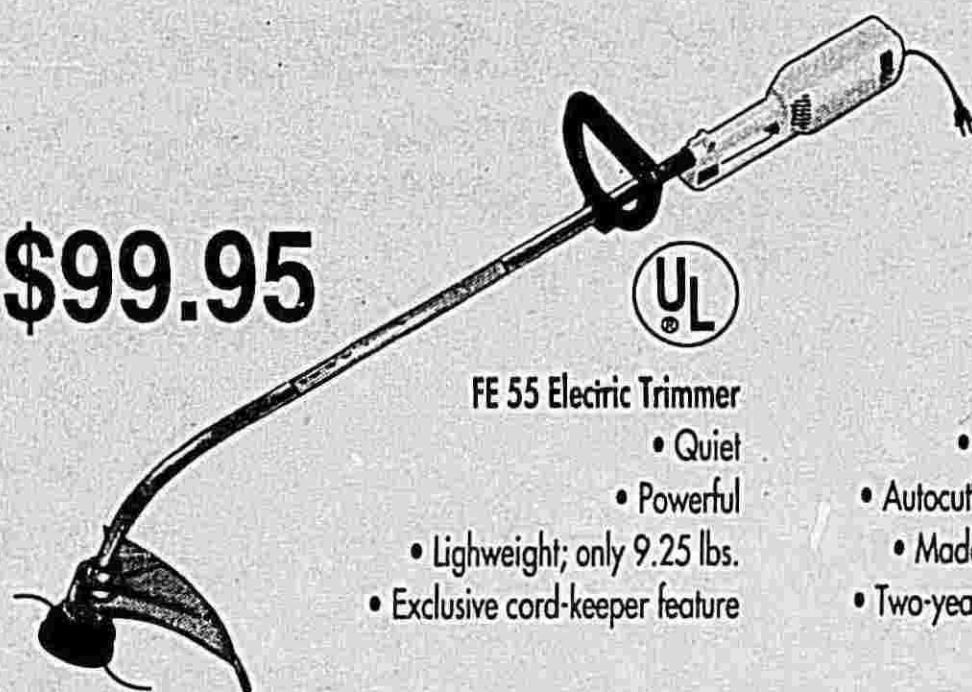


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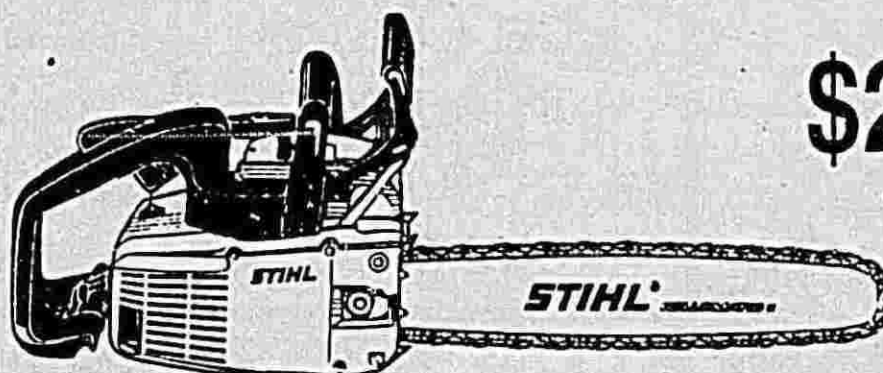


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## Blanket planting beds with beauty, protection

Would you like to improve the appearance of your landscape while providing plants with a healthier environment? Consider mulching.

Mulching, spreading a layer of material (bark, wood chips, mushroom compost, etc.) over topsoil, is becoming increasingly popular—for good reason. New laws governing landscape waste disposal, chemical

weed control and water conservation have literally forced landscape professionals to reevaluate mulching benefits.

Landscape architects and contractors state in most cases, the additional cost of labor and materials to mulch a site for the first time and maintain it throughout the season, is outweighed by the many benefits

mulching provides. Mulching planting beds and tree rings helps:

- Retain soil moisture.
- Inhibit weed growth.
- Modify soil temperature by insulating soil from extreme changes in temperature.
- Condition soil by recycling organic matter through decomposition.
- Control soil erosion and compaction.
- Unify and enhance a

site's appearance.

- Reduce competition for moisture as turf is eliminated around the base of the plants.
- Protect trees and shrubs from mower damage because a string trimmer is used in these areas.

- Use landscape waste and other organic by-products effectively.

Types of mulches  
Shredded hardwood is a commonly used mulch when a manicured, formal appearance is desired. It has a fine, uniform texture and rich color. Depending on availability, hardwood mulches can be expensive.

Wood chips, on the other hand, are readily available, not as costly and great to use as a layer under shredded hardwood or alone in an informal setting.

Mushroom compost is a cost-effective mulch option. This alternative can be free of weed seeds and has an attractive dark brown color.

Grass clippings and leaf compost are good mulches because they recycle nutrients back into the soil. However, one major drawback of using



grass is that it is made up of approximately 85 percent water so clippings dry out and decompose quickly. One word of caution, if the collected clippings or leaves are from chemically-treated turf or trees, the mulch could be damaging to desirable plants.

Stone mulches should be avoided. While some individuals prefer the appearance of stone, it does not provide any nutritional value to plants or soil. Stone and gravel also retain heat, causing soil to dry out quickly.

Preparing and caring for mulched areas a three to four inch layer of mulch should be maintained over soil. Avoid having mulch come in contact with the bark of trees or shrubs, to prevent decay or rodent damage. To give planting beds a

fresh appearance, mulch can be lightly cultivated once a year.

Observe mulched plants for nitrogen deficiency. Fresh cut wood (chips or sawdust) can rob the soil of nitrogen, causing the green parts of plant material to become yellow. Be aware that plant yellowing could also be caused from adverse environmental conditions, animal pests or plant diseases. If plant yellowing occurs, consult a local extension service agent or horticulturist for treatment advice.

Consider the benefits of proper mulching. This blanket of material not only improves the appearance of your landscape but provides a healthy environment for your plants.

## Getting the most out of color

A pink garden could include alyssum "Rosie O'Day," aster "Burpeeana Rose," nicotiana "Domino Pink," and zinnia "Peter Pan Princess," pink tulips, hyacinths, iris, peonies, lupines, roses, petunias or geraniums, all soft pinks.

Plant a white garden with white crocus, narcissus, iris, tulips, peonies baby's breath, snapdragons, petunias, geraniums, roses, delphiniums, variegated grasses or alyssum for a front border, and a vine-covered fence with white morning glories or moonflowers.

Choose blue with blue pansies, scillas, hyacinths, iris, delphinium "Sky Blue" or "Royal Blue," flax, ageratum, lobelia, anchusa, blue petunias love-in-a-mist and morning glory "Heavenly Blue."

Yellow captures the sunshine with crocus, daffodils, tulips, violas, many varieties and sizes of marigolds, daylilies, roses, nasturtiums, snapdragons, mums and vines of thunbergia or yellow sweet peas.

Orange goes one step brighter with calendulas, violas, tulips like "Apricot Parrot," climbing nasturtiums or trumpet vines, lilies, marigolds, zinnias and golden mums.

Purple is easy with iris, tulips, violets, pansies, veronica, delphinium, ageratum, petunias, torenias, mums, asters, zinnias and a background of clematis "Jackmani."

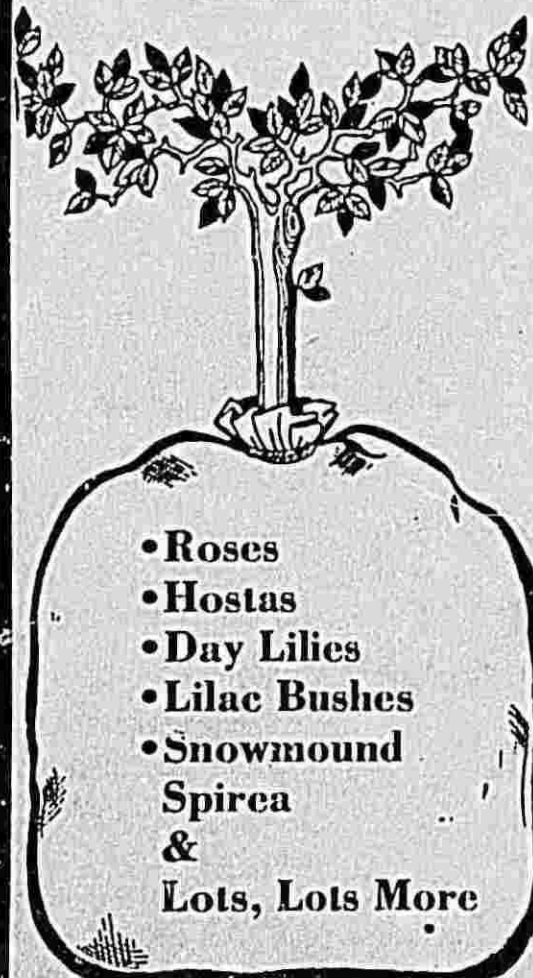
Go bright or deep red with selected tulips, lilies, geraniums, petunias dianthus, roses, cosmos "Sunny Red," scarlet sage, hollyhocks, or mums, and vines of scarlet runner beans or cardinal flowers.

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## No Deal

I had a promotional buy one, get one free card for dinner from an Antioch restaurant. And, so did my friends. When I met them at the restaurant, they refused to honor more than one of these cards. If you want to meet friends and eat, make sure you sit at different tables and holler across the dining room.

## Numbers Would Help

If house numbers were more visible, the rescue squad would have an easier time finding them. Many homes still have no numbers. The times I have needed the Antioch rescue squad, they were there promptly. God bless these men and women.

## Only A Fool

Prayer in school is not allowed because the existence of God is debatable. Only a complete idiot would say we do not have environmental problems.

## Battle Rages On

I am grateful that there are decent people like Sue Hanson who has the courage to stand up to scary, bizarre individuals. I can't understand how some members of the SURE party, who I thought were decent people are allying themselves with those kinds of people. Creating the position for Karen is totally unconscionable. Be ashamed of yourselves.

## Very Insulted

How dare you insult me as an environmental whacko! I truly care about the things God has created. I find it offensive that you use "your love for God" as a cover for your hatred of people who chose to get involved with their communities. Who is this know-it-all Rush?

## Serial Killers

I know of two other men whose wives have left them with small children. Now that these children grew up, they are the future serial killers of the world. Sir, if you do anything, get the kids some counseling.

## Stop The Hatred

I am shocked to see how ignorant people are about the mentally handicapped. Have we put so much emphasis on racial equality, that we have forgotten other "special people"? Can't we just accept people for the way they are and stop the hatred?

## Name Calling

I hope that the Lake Villa voters are happy with their choice of road commissioner. He called Sue Hanson a whore! He is a pig and I am sorry we have to deal with him for the next however many years.

## Lawsuit Instead of Hockey

The Antioch parents of the Downs Syndrome child obviously do not care if their son plays hockey or not. If so, they would have looked into sports for special children instead of a huge lawsuit.

## Not Enough Money

In the beginning, they said the riverboats would generate \$11 million in taxes. Now it is down to \$10.

maybe. Also, did you know that money would first go to the county, and then the township, then the village. There is not going to be enough money to save the schools and the town. Most of the jobs are going to be seasonal. I know who is going to make money, not us!

## Double Standard

I want to know why there are two sets of road rules. One for UPS, who can park alongside anywhere, and one for the rest of us. If we parked like they did, we would get a ticket.

## Picnic Discrimination

I think it is unfair that the eighth graders get a picnic at Antioch Upper Grade School, and get to leave early! I think each grade should get a picnic at the end of the year, no matter what. And, we should be allowed some parties.

## More Information

Your article about iceless hockey failed to mention that the parents of the 11 year old Downs Syndrome boy want the boy to play with younger children. That is the real problem. We feel that he should play with kids his own size and weight.

## Help Is Here

To the man with the small children, try the group Parents Without Partners. There are also many church groups who can help. The Lake County Mental Health Department has a sliding scale fee if you want counseling. They do not turn anyone away.

## Misplaced Concern

If "Pagan Holiday" and other prayer school fanatics were as concerned about their children's education as

they were about prayer in school, we would not have morons like you and Rush Limbaugh around. If you want your kids to pray in school, send them to Sunday School. PS: Ask them to pray for the Earth. Once we kill the place we live, we kill ourselves.

## Potty Mouth

I am still keeping an eye on the Lake Villa road commissioner. He's got a problem with "potty mouth". If I did that in my company, I would be slapped with a sexual harassment suit. Maybe we should impeach him now before any tax dollars are spent on his legal defense.

## Try Stalking Laws

There should be something in the new stalking laws to protect the guy being harassed by his ex-wife. I had the same kind of problem in another state.

## Remain Powerless

I really do not care for the Lipservice opening message, but the reason I called was about the Lake Zurich power station. I do not think we should give Commonwealth Edison the go-ahead for the Lake Zurich power station. Even if we do need more power, I do not think it is healthy to put a substation in the area. I am not for this at all.

## Proof In The Pudding

The whiner, "Pagan Holiday" should read the Constitution and have someone explain the meaning of separation of church and state. Furthermore, Earth Day is not a pagan holiday. It is an attempt to raise environmental awareness in people like you. The only thing Rush Limbaugh ever proved was that he eats like a horse. Get a life.

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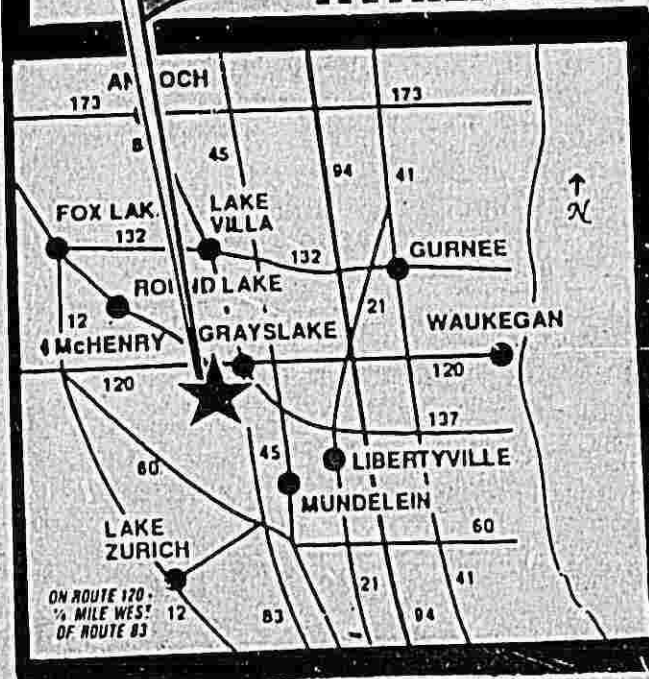
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